VOL. 38.-NO. 205.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1888.—TWENTY PAGES.

BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

# Crawford's Sacrifice Week! Greatest Sale the World Has Ever Known!

Fine Large Floor Brooms	
Nicely Made Tucked and Ruffled Musiin	Drawers24 cents
Ladies' White Muslin Tucked Skirts	
Chemise, nest edge or corded band	
Large \$1.25 Willow Hampers	
\$5 China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, square sha	pes, elegantly decorated\$2.98
15c Shoe Brushes, 5c; 15c Stove Brushes	
65c Copper-Bottom Tea Kettles, 30c; 2-q	t Sauce Pans, 5c; Milk Pans, 2 cents
Rocking Chairs, 84c; 60-foot Clothes Lin	1887% cents

#### CLOAK SACRIFICE.

sleeve short wrap, all-wool beaver, brown or ck, Astrakhan trimmed, reduced from \$8.75 \$2.95 the same in long curl Astrakhan, all ige, satin-lined, cut from \$13.50 to \$6.75. all-wool cloth Newmarkets, slik-lined hood belt, tailor-made; elegant goods for \$5.75. cut our elegant Kersey Jackets, black and ored, to \$6.50; they've been \$10.50 all isses' all-wool brown cloth Newmarkets, trimmed in Astrakhan \$3.85.

cial Sale Real Torchon and Medici al Linen Torchon 1 to 3 inches, 21½c, 31½c, 5c, 7½c and 10c the yard—tust o third their value.

al Medici in the hands—at designs, very fine qualities, 1 to 4 inches, 61½c, 7½c to 12½c.

clai—We will offer 10 pieces Black Spanish Guipure Flourcing, 40 inches wide, regular 51.65 goods, at 95c a yard; and the same amount of 40-inch Valencennes Skriting, in lovely striped patterns, at \$1 the yard this week.

#### DRESS GOODS SALE.

bargain. and white striped Skirting, 5c a yard!!! It's

#### FLANNELS.

i5c Red Shaker Flannel, shrunk, cut down to 25c.
Oe extra heavy Twilled Flannel, Red and Navy
Blue, cut down to 40c.
1.25 Knit Wool Skirts cut down to 75c.
1.35 Flannel Skirt Pattern cut down to \$1.

cases Check Nainsook at 5c, 7½c, 8½c, 10c and

15 pes Embroidered Feit Lambrequin goods (colors red, green and peacock blue), at 25c a vard; reg-ular price, 60c. 125 dozen Cream Damask Napkins, 18 inches square, at 65c per dozen; were \$1.

### RIBBONS.

500 pes No. 9 Satin Ribbons, all silk, 18c yard. 100 pes No. 16 Ribbon, Fancy Plaids, Satin Edge,

#### CORSETS.

Another lot of splendid long Corsets, double back and side steels, 45c; were 65c. Lot of R. 6c. Gorsets in coutil, double busk and side steels, now 65c; were 85c. Steels, now 65c; were 85c. French-woven Corsets, long waisted, heavy boned sides, now 75c; were 90c. See our Yatisi Corsets, made of stockinette cloth and well boned. This is one of the most comfortable corsets in the market; price \$1.25. Ball's Corsets, now \$1.

#### **GLOVES.**

218 dozen Ladies' Fine Quality Fresh Elastic Kid Gloves, in medium and dark browns and slates; all 5-button lengths to be closed out at 41c a pair. All of our 35c and 45c Men's Cloth and Scotch Gloves reduced to 15c a pair.

About 110 dozen Ladies' Fine Wool Mittens, regular price 25c and 35c; cut down to 15c.

Ladies' 6-button length all-wool Jersey Cashmere Gloves that were 25c and 35c to go at 15c a pair.

Ladies' 6-button length genuine Chamois Gloves, reduced to 50c,

#### JEWELRY.

Men's Rolled Plate Collar Buttons, 5c each; reduced from 10c.

NS.

iped All-Linen Towels, 23x46 inches, a net down from 20c. reked Glass Toweling, 18 inches wide, at receptive 10c.

Ladies Reled Plate Watch Chaims, 75c each; reduced from 51.25.

Ladies Reled Plate Lace Pins, 15c each; reduced from 35c.

Roman Pearl Necklaces, 3 for 25c; reduced from 15c each;

# D.CRAWFORD & CO. Chapped Hands

# Mellier's Hygienic Toilet Soap.

This is made from absolutely pure material and guaranteed equal to any in every respect. A soft, smooth, white skin and a clear co-aplexion are the results of its constant use.

4-Ounce Cakes, 20 Cents Each .... A Box of 3 Cakes for 50 Cents. Call for a Free Sample.

MELLIER DRUG CO., WASHINGTON AV THE HOPE FOR ALL.

# **ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE**

than any other house in St. Louis. Read the following list and be convinced:

Quinine Pills, 2-grain, 74c per dozen.
Quinine Pills, 2-grain, 124c per dozen.
Quinine Pills, 3-grain, 124c per dozen.
Quinine Pills, 1-grain, 124c per dozen.
Quinine Cream and Balman, 124c per dozen.
Quinine Cream and Balman, 124c per dozen.
Qui

# Spring Prints, Spring Ginghams, **Domestic Cotton Goods.**

LARGEST STOCK

AT LOWEST PRICES.

# SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO

# MARKET

Now occupied by the Post-Dispatch, will be vacat ed. This is one of the best business locations in St. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 109 test deep, with a wide alley in the rear.

The Post-Dispatch will either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement. Further particulars may be obtained on appli-cation at the counting-soom.

POST DISPATOR

# TO QUIT **BUSINESS!**

STORE FOR RENT AND FIXTURES FOR SALE.

# Is The Only McNichols.

Don't close your cheerful window
When the flames illumine the hearth;
Where you dream with none to hinder pictured wall;

Draw up the blind or the curtain,
Though it were storming of sleet;
Some one with feet slow—uncertain
May linger and yearn in the street
Some one whose dull remembrance
May wake at the scene within;
One who may find resemblance
To a life ere it merged in sin.

What is the harm to enlighten The tramp or the heathen there?

Can you not see all the error Leiting home go—making none; Until alone in his terror— Kinfolks are gone, one by one; This is a lesson, oh. heed it, Heed it, beware what 'twill teach; There is a help here, Now READ IT, Help is in every man's reach.

Installments—paying by the week for hwife and children, comforts and happiness. THE ONLY M'NICHOLS (Trade Mark), 1022, 1024, 1032, 1034 Market stre S.—None who heed this can be MISERABLE.

enough to resist every tendency it. disease. Hundered of subtle maindles are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a property nourished frame. — "Civil Service Gasette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in hair-pound tius, by Grocars, labeled thus: JAMKS EFPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England.

# Oldest Established House in the City.

Removed to 17 N. Breadway, Opposite the Court-House.

BEN WALKER.

PROF. MATTHEWS'

YE WORK

Face Powder.

## FOR SALE.

A rare chance to buy or lease

# 2 Fine Large Business Houses,

Nos. 1720 and 1722 South Broadway.



# The Sensation Created by the Austro-German Treaty.

Warlike Preparations by Germany, Russia and Austria.

Differences of the Powers Ap-

proaching a Crisis.

Monday - Russia Seeking an Alliance With France-A Change in the French Ministry Imminent-M. Floquet Looked Upon as the Coming Man-Excitement in London Over the Approaching Session of Parliament-The Trial of Callan and Harkins-Irish Affairs-London Topics-Parisian Gossip-Foreign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, February 4.-The European crisis as again become acute. Whether there shall peace or war on the continent has sudden become uppermost once more. deflant statement thrown nnexpectedly by the Novoe Vregnda has revived apprehension as indicating a change in the temper of the Russian Government. The publication of the text of the tria is regarded as a warning which it is hoped showing her what she might encounter should

MADLY PLUNGE INTO WAR. Diplomacy appears so far to have made no ogress toward settling the differences beween the nations. Meantime men and naterial of war are accumulating on both des of the frontier. In Germany, Austria and Russia troops are echeloned along the pon the frontier. The German forces may or instant action. Austria is moving her men Russia has been silently secreting and transartillery from the north and east to the pos-

PRINCE BISMARCK'S PERSISTENCY n pressing the passage of the bill for the in-crease of the German army and his insistence on a practically unanimous vote are indi-cations of the critical state of affairs. All eyes are turned to the Iron Chancel r for some stroke to clear the atmospher of dangerous suspense, and with this formidole measure his hands are free and he will make it. Men look anxiously to the opening of debate on the bill, which has been post-poned until Monday. It is announced that expected to declare himself, and from his wellferred that he will give out no uncertain Reichstag, there will be nothing to restrain eace or war.

## RUSSIA'S PLANS.

Russia, in her isolation, is reaching out for Finding the centra the sympathies of France, and the Hawkshaw "In a Ticket-of-Leave Man." oft-mooted project of French alliance so strongly advocated by the late M. Katkoff, the famous editor of the Moscow Ga zette, and by the Pan-Slavist party generally children. adheres well to the skin. costs only 25c, a revived. The advances made by the Rus made by Mr. GODEFROY of St. Louis, Mo. sian Ambassador toward M. Floquet, who is looked upon as the coming Prime Minister of France, is evidently directed toward that end.

A CHANGE OF FRANCE'S MINISTRY.

Indications multiply in Paris that a change of Ministry is at hand. The Tirard Cabinet has only been a makeshift to tide over the transition of the Presidency. It has developed its weakness in the Chamber of Deputies. Its course with regard to he Municipal Council and the placing of the Prefect of the Seine in the Hotel De Ville revealed the lack of courage and-decision, which the House was not slow to disapprove. An adverse vote will soon put an end to its existence, and a new Cabinet will be formed capable of grappling more as there are men and newspapers. It is the serious tasks. It will have to take up general belief here that Russia will refuse to the question of Russian advances and the ready speculation is rife as to the composition of the new Ministry and various lists of memhers have been canvassed, all, however,

While the present Government is weakening stronger in popular favor and are cultivating assiduity that meets with success in all attending the parties given at the embassies is exciting the diplomatic world. Their first visit was to the Austrian Ambassador, where splendid entertainment was given and it was a decided success. The new move is regard-ed as wise and meets with the approval of public opinion and the appreciation of foreign

# In their great curiosity to know what stand will be taken by Great Britain in the conflict now going on on the Continent, the Queen's speech is awaited with anxiety. It cannot avoid some declaration on the subject. Nothing can be predicted of it at present. Parliament meets Thursday, and before that the debate

in the German Reichstag will have taken place, and Bismarck will have delivered his manifesto. This cannot but have a strong in-

fluence in deciding the character of the Queen's speech.

**EUROPE'S WAR CLOUD** policy of force which they are invited to support. Previous to this announcement the Unionist press had been as bitter as ever in the abuse of Gladstone and everything Gladstonian. It sought to min-imize as much as it could, with the facts before the world, the character and effect of the remarkable reception given the colleagues of Mr. Gladstone in his last lin. The Times almost boycotted the event, making the briefest possible allu-sion to it. The Daily Telegraph made no mention of it in its table of contents on its advertising posters although it gave two big black lines to the puglists, Smith and Sullivan. Such are the strange freaks of proportion that partisan hatred brings about in editorial GLADSTONE'S RETURN HOME.

# return to London, where he is expected to arrive on Monday. His journey to Italy and his

ojourn in Florence have given him needed est and recreation. He is in the best of

LAUGHING AT THE CROWN.

was heard to-day, and the counsel had not If this is not enough, the Weish sumed on Monday. The Governor of the Tra- | then was only brought to a close by the inter lee jail implored the Court to remand the man to some Dublin prison. The Judges replied that they were powerless to do so legally, and they were powerless to do so legally and they we could only remand the appellant into the cust reports from Europe and the parliamen tody of the governor of the jail from which he ary probabilities has been the trial was taken. The crowd cheered the prisoner and conviction of dynamiters Callan and Harkand laughed at the officials' predicament. ins, of which the Post-Dispatch has received a Whilst pending the governor drove all over full account. Several Americans and Irishtown to find a jailor who would Americans dropped into the court-room from take the prisoner, but all refused, having been day to day. According to the day to day. compelled to take Sullivan to a hotel, where but I am sure that nobody in New York

TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN SINGERS. The oratorio of "Elijah" was given to-day at fact that ocular proof that the men were en the Royal Albert Hall by a chorus of 1,000 gaged in the crime charged was not neces voices in the presence of an audience of 5,000 sary; circumstantial evidence was sufficient, he people. Two American artistes, Mme. Nor- said. The men were convicted, not so much dica and Miss Belle Cole, bore off the honors of the performance. Mme. Nordica sang charmingly, receiving the warmest approval, although the part she assumed did not lie in the best part of her voice. She nade a most attractive appearance in a dress after the fashion of the First Empire, slik brocade, terra cotta with large gold pattern and sash, old Indian silk and light terra cotta. Miss Belle Cole appeared in a pink satin dress with a white lace overskirt and a side. Her voice was in superb condition, and she gave with deep expression the air "O, Rest in the Lord." The house was wrmly enthusiastic in its applause, and claryored for a repetition. Mrs Cole rose thrice, bowed her acknowledgments, but the children there, the youngest since he crossed the water, ranted. The house again applauded rapturously at the conclusion of the encore. Ame rcans are proud over the success of their ountrywomen, the more so as English udiences are usually reserved in their display

AN AMERICAN ACTOR'S HIT. York Stephens, who was for four years on continent banded against her she appeals to at the Olympic Theater in the character of

THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.

Excitement Over the Austro-German Treats

ONDON, Febru-

gland is vibrat-

echoes of the

the Austro-Ger-

man treaty. Of



Europe there are almost as many opinions take the bluff; that she has known all along exactly what she had to face in the event of war and has not been bold enough to go so far as she has, with any intention of backing down, but the German authorities are men of conscience, and if the Czar will imbne his hands in innocent blood and rush madly to his own fall, they take care that they at least shall have no reason to suffer repreach for the ruin

by an attempt at the impossible, and confi-dentity expect a large return to the fold of dissenting Liberals disgusted with this policy of force which they are in-wool sack to retire to the robing-room, panied by the Royal Commissioners, to whom her majesty will have delegated the function of opening Parliament, all in their peers' robes. Sir James Drummond, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, will be directed to summon the Speaker and House o and announced by the Door-keeper, and making three obelsances to the Chair a advances, will desire the immediate tendance of the honorable House in House of Peers to hear the commission read. It will be well along toward night before the Queen's address will be a subject for general discussion and it may be a month before that disc

#### with its procedure. PARNELLITE PLANS.

The only preliminary business settled on so far is that Parnell will offer an amendment to the address on The people of Dublin-are roaring over a the general situation of Ireland; that either novel difficulty met with by the Crown in Sullivan's boycott case, brought to court on the treatment of Irish political prisoners, and appeal here from Trales by the Governor of that Bradlaugh will submit a third on the supthe jail on a writ of habeas corpus. The case pression of free speech in Trafalgar Square. inished their arguments when the Court ad- and the Highland crofter troubles still ourned. The question arose, what to do remain as possibilities. Last year the debate on the address lasted exactly three weeks and

# But to Americans in London a topic of

take the prisoner, but all refused, having been day to day. According to the prisoner's counsel with an English Criminal Court procedure, I suppose action for false imprisonment should anyone the convicted men could not compact the convicted men could not convicted men co would have convicted two men on such purely circumstantial evidence. In his charge to the jury Justice Hawkins laid special stress on the on the strength of the case presented by the some reason, did not care to dispute. For was dynamite beyond a doubt, and that the reference in Cohen's letters to ten meant dynamite, and could not by any possibility were supposed to give the prisoners the ben

> was not called to it. HARKINS' PATHETIC SPEECH eldest New York waiting for him to come back. He his life. Both men produced affidavits of good Lowell, Mass., and another from a United Sta Army officer there. They counted for

them. The men must be made examples of as a warning to others. CRITICIZING AMERICA'S IRISH AID. The papers to-day nearly all commend the conviction as a vindication of justice and the

particularly pointed remark by the Attorneyloophole to get in a dig at the Irish sympathizers in America. The Crown's Attorney said: "It was American dynamite. Everything in connection with the prisoners was traced to America. If it was for a lawful purpose why was it brought from Amer-

This remark brought out the following from the Standard: "The politician who collects the offerings of the New York servant girls and the Ohio farm hands for the cause of home for the purchase of dynamite and revolvers for use in London. Parnellites could clear themselves of all responsibility for crimes, of which they disapprove, if they would openly break with their American coadjutators and decline to touch another dollar from the States, but that is one of the things which they cannot venture to

The Times hints of widespread con for dynamite destruction and of other arrests

Every American who comes to Lon no reason to suffer repreach for the ruin he will bring about. They will not allow him to plead hereafter that he was misled. He is encouraged to keep the peace by a plain statement of the frightful risks he will run if he goes to war. It is not conceivable that the lesson should be read out to an Irate despot in this style, if things had not already been pushed to an extreme. It now remains to be seen what will be the effect of the publication of the treaty, so long withheld from the world. It is a slap in the face, which Russia will resent somehow, in what way events of the next few days will tell. BISMARCK WILL TAIK.

It is authoritatively announced that Bismarck intends to talk of the situation in the Relchstag on Monday. If he does he will certainly say something interesting. Upon that hang issues of simost incalculable mannitude. The struggle may yet be averted, but if it is provoked it is pretty certain that it will not terminate until substantial guarantees are obtained for a period of repose from the continual aiarms that now agitate Europe. The manner of the publication of the treaty in Vienna is an interesting specimen of European journalism. The Hungarian official journal, a morning paper, did not publish an issue Friday morning, because it was a hollday, but in the syening at 6 o'clock a special addition of the paper burst on the town like a blaze of fire-works. It was printed by a few employes sworn to scoredy and without the site justed in the ruin in the first was a hollday, but in the syening at 6 o'clock a special addition of the paper burst on the town like a blaze of fire-works. It was printed by a few employes sworn to scoredy and without the site justed in order to do sing. The manner of anybody outside of the Government of the part of anybody outside of the Government of the part of anybody outside of the Government of the part of anybody outside of the Government of the part of anybody outside of the Government of the part of anybody outside of the Government of the part of anybody outsi

# TO QUIT BUSINESS. Our \$100,000 STOPK CLOTH

CENTS' FURNISHING COODS, HATS and CAPS IS THROWN TO THE PUBLIC AT THEIR OWN PRICES.

IMPORTANT To all with an eye to economy. Our entire stock of Winter, Spring and Summer Clothing has been marked down to ABOUT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, to wind up our business within thirty days.

READ THIS LIST OVER CAREFULLY For your present as well as

**BOYS' CLOTHING.** 

Every mother should take advantage of this sale. If you don't need a Suit, Overcoat or Pant for you Boys for immediate use, it will pay you to invest for the future. Everything in this department has been reduced to about 1-2 the original figure. Come and see.

SUSPENDERS, Underwear, Hosiery, Collars and Cuffs, Night Shirts, Dress Shirts, Umbrellas, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Flannel Shirts, White Shirts, Percale Shirts, Gloves, Neckwear, and in fact, Everything in the Gents' Furnishing Goods Department has been marked down Lower than goods can be bought for at Factory Prices.

Special Announcement! **FULL DRESS SUITS and CLERGYMEN'S COATS and VESTS** 

WILL BE SOLD OUT AT HALF PRICE!

WE WILL PUT ON SALE AT JUST HALF the Former Prices our Entire Stock of Summer and Spring Clothing, including Silk, Mohair, Pongee, Seersucker, Cecilian, Drab de Ta, French Flannel Coats and Vests. Also a Full Line of White and Fancy Marseilles and Dress Vests, Pongee Silk and Linnen

# S CLOTHING COMPANY--213-215 NORTH BR

Our store will open on Monday with an increased force of salesmen.

THE WILSON SCANDAL AGAIN. to Oust the Ministry - The Cuar's Attitude-Paris .Gossip.



of office. M. Falli eres is getting for his obvious Althalin, the Judge

ARIS, February

scandal is a block

Ministry will prob

who has the case in hand, is working very on the wary Wilson's tail. THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE HOBBY.

propos of the Czar's reconciliation with M. Floquet and the probability that President Carnot will soon be called on to form a new Ministry, it is announced to-day that Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian Ambassador, will dine with M. Floquet on the 13th of month. It is three years since Russian Ambassador attended M. just's official dinner, and under the present circumstances great po-litical importance is attached to it. M. Grevy and his wife and several ministers, am bassadors and other important personages have promised to be present. The advocates of the Russe-French alliance are greatly ex-Figuret and some of them publicly rode to day on the hobby of the triple alliance be tween France, Russia and England.

NEW DANCING FIGURA. Jeanne Hugo, the adored grandchild of Victer Hugo, in the cotillion at President Carnot's private reception at the Elysee, Wednesday tht, introduced a new figure by throwing a by bulloon among the smiling youths who

SPONOUR COIN FOR STRANGERS. t eir eyes open when French pieces of money as offered them in making change. It leaded on in a police court trial yesterday that an immense quantity of these coins not having currency in France has been distributed among the cab-drivers and tobacco stores to work off on unsuspecting travelers. I'wo men caught passing this coin on foreigners were sent to prison, but there is a vest amount of it affoat. THE STARVING POOR OF PARIS.

It is a striking comment on the widespread

distress in Peris during the bitter cold weather hat Perisonche, the workman, who won the hundred-thousand-dollar prize in the ery, has had applications for help from starving poor people, asking for that it was her uncle whom ten times the amount of money he drew. In addition, he has been pestered by callers and by men waylaid him on the streets. Some of them nted to marry his daughters, one 10 and the other 8 years old, but while the poor shiver, the rich dance and the gay season swings merrily along. As yet few America are here to participate in it.

VANDERBILT'S PARISIAN RESIDENCE It was made public to-day that W. K. Vanchoffsheim in the Avenue des Champs Elysee. I of the Vanderbilt houses on Fifth avenue, and will make a comfortable home for his new relative by marriage, M. De Fontenilliat. MISS MOORE'S AMBITION.

Miss Moore, who calls herself an American ctress, is anxious to get the prima donna's role in the "Dame de Montsoreau" opera. I is hardly likely she will get it.

It is reported that Maurice Grau has advanced 500,000 francs on the anticipated profits of Sarah Bernhardt's next continental tour to enable her to endow her son Maurice on his

THE FAMOUS SMITH CASE. Close of Montreal's Sensational Diverce Scandal and Suit.

ly Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MONTREAL, Ontario, February 4.—The cause celebre of Smith vs. Smith has been settled by felvin Smith paying to his wife \$20,000 with interest and costs. A motion was presented to the Superior Court yesterday afternoon praying that Mrs. Smith be authorized to make ement. This was granted, and thi morning the agreement was come to, and Melentismith agrees to pay all costs, but he retains the control of the children. The costs will amount to over \$10,000. This case, which was perhaps the most scandalous eve tried in Montreal, began two years ago, when Mrs. Smith sued for divorce on the grounds of adultery. Melvin Smith met the suit with a counter one, also on the charge of adultery. Among the witnesses produced by Smith was his coachman, who

th was one of their most profitable and wele visitors. The court granted Mrs. Smith's tion for divorce, dismissing the husband's ater action. From shence the case was taken be Court of Appeals and the judgment of 'ower court confirmed. A month ago is 'covered that Melvin Smith was grad-

ing his large real estate into ready

"Le Coqui la Voliere" from the Nouveaute | that he consented to the above arrangements,

THE TREATY IN BERLIN Opinions of the German Press on the Com

BERLIN, February 4 .- Several papers dilate on the eminently pacific character of the Aus tro-German treaty, the publishing where they say must produce a tranquilizing effectin Parls and St. Petersburg, while it admonishes and warns disturbers of the peace, whoever they may be. "The publica tion of the treaty will produce everywhere the conviction that our policy is pacific and conservative in its tendency, which character the treaty is decisive, and shows that our policy and grouping of the powers is of high and unmistakable importance, as showing that the duration of the treaty is secured absolutely It now forms and must always in the futur form the exclusive basis of our policy. No body can now fail to understand that Austria and Germany are endeav-oring above all things to clear up the present situation in Europea brought against them, and to tranquilize the public mind,"

PRESSE'S OPINION. ilar vein, and concludes by saying that it wil be necessary to await the strong effect which the publication of the treaty will produce and the tendency of Russian public which the clauses of the treaty will un doubtedly exercise

A DARING ROBBER CAUGHT. Joseph Deladuvantage, the Montreal Desperado, Finally Captured. y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Quebec, February 4 .- Joseph

Deladuvantage, whose name figures prom nently in two sessions of the Court of Queen's Bench in connection with Vandrevill robber-tes, but was finally sequitted for lack of proof, anded her, and allowing the one who is in the toils of the law again. Last evening at about 9:35 o'clock he came to his brother's house, No. 195 Center street, and cound only his sister-in-law and her five children at home. Immediately out of the house, took the children out of the beds and also locked them out. Sub-Constables Curry and Milerd were at the station when the lady with her children laid com plaint. When they arrived near the house a strong smell of burning wood caused them to hasten and as the door was locked they forced it open and found a little girl not more than 7 years, pouring water on a

BURNING PILE OF BED CLOTHES. quilts, aprons, table clothes, napkins and shoes in a corner of the sitting room. When asked who had set them on fire, she replied police found in the next room -gathering s number of goods. The police first helped to put out the fire, which had already attacked the wooden partition and the floor, and then brought Deladovantage to the station. He resisted in such a manner that the com constables was hardly able to control him This morning three charges were laid agains him, one for resisting the police, the second for assaulting Mme. Deladuvantage, and the third for arson. It is understood that a fur

THE ABYSSINIAN CAMPAIGN. Great Anxiety Felt in the Italian Capital-

ther charge will be laid against the prisoner

cial Cablegram to the Post-Disp ROME, February 4.-All the latest dispatches from Massowah indicate that a battle is im pending. The anxiety here is intense, but the ninistry are confident of victory. Many people well acquainted with the country fear a surprise and massacre, but all believe that commanders continue to take every The Abyssinians are increasing their force at Asmara. Ras Alula is said to be near that place. He is expected to lead the attack. The Italians are ready for him and The censorship at Massowah is rigorous. Detalls of the movements of the forces are no allowed to go over the wires.

The Italian Prime Minister On the Peace Alliance.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ROME, February 4.—In the course of the de bate on the budget in the Chamber of Depr referred in guarded language to the publica tion of the Austro-German treaty. He affirmed that it was not intended as a threat. Quite the contrary. Austria and Germany wanted to prove to the world that their alliance was really a guarantee of their peacefulness. Signor Crispi, in solemn tones, urges upon the Chamber of Deputies the voting of naval and military credits in a sufficient amount to show Europe that Italy was able to assist in the advance of peace. A weak army and navy would be fatal to peace.

Rome Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
ROMB, February 4.—Archbishop Ryna, Bish op of Boston and his three clerical ass have left here for Alexandrin. They intend to visit Egypt and the Holy Land and to re-turn via Constantinople.

to visit Egypt and the Holy Land and turn via Constantinopie.

BLAINE AT FLORENCE.

A dispatch from Florence says that Blaine is still there, and is at the Hotel Washington. He has been confined to the hotel for the last four days by cold and is now able to be out.

At Glasgow yesterday hir. Henderson of the Anchor Line steamers, in the name of the President of the United States, presented Capt. Ritchie of the State of Indians with a massive gold watch and the Campbell, first effect, with a massive gold watch and the Captellar a

RUSSIAN NIHILISM.

Stepniak Tells the Story of His Country's Wrongs.

The Famous Revolutionist Defends His Party's Cause.

His Petition to the Senate of the United States.

He Discusses the Proposed Extradition Treaty Proposed by Russia-The Reasons That the Liberal Party of Russia Has Resorted to Dynamite and the Dagger -Ignorance of the Czar-Silent Suffering in the Romanoff's Domain-True Cause of the Revolutionary Movement.



ONDON, February -This evening after a discovered the cele brated Stepniak, the exile from Underground Russia and the Nihilist writer whose works are so well known in America. He lives in an

isolated villa at one of the extremities of St. ohn's Wood, those shady groves of the Evangelist which shelter so many people of all sorts and conditions. The friend of Vera assulitch, of Sophia Perouskia, and, perhaps, the most prominent member of the Central Revolutionary Committee of Russia, is a man of simest gigantic stature, of square and massive build. He was dressed in deep black, even the loose tunic which he wore when I disturbed him, being

of that sombre hue, and his hair and eyes being both jetty black, strikingly contraste with the abnormal pallor of his exceedingly pale face, made him strangely individual and a man, once seen, not to be forgotten. In his little study there were visible no relics to suggest the strange and strenuous career of the man. He was writing on a plain deal table with a business-like pen and paper, finishing up his new work, soon to go to the press, en-"The Russian Peasantry. ON HIS MASSIVE FOREHEAD

care and anxiety had carved deep and heavy lines. These were the only indications that interviewee was a man who for years carried his life in his hands, in whose busy brain were spun plans and machinations which have brought the Empire of all the Russias to the verge of lespair. The mephitic air of Underground plexion and seems to be conducive to the acquirement of the most exquisite manners of the Court. This implacable foe of Czarism have been bred in an Imperial salon. He speaks English probably as Bismarck speaks Russian, with wonderful and enviable knowledge of the original and secondary meaning of words acquired by long, deep and close study, but with no knowledge of the tricks of pronuncia tion or articulation. He probably knew by sheer force of intellect as much about E lish before he came to England and heard spoken as he now knows. He has also th habit of hyphenating three or four words and putting them together, which is wery perplexing. Everything in and abou the lonely little cottage betokened the presence of an original man fully occupied with his life's work, a forcefu person, a doer of deeds and not a mer

HIS PETITION TO THE SENATE. "I am glad to see you," he began, "in-regard to the petition which I have sent to the United States Senate begging for the re-jection of the extradition treaty, which will shortly be placed before them for their sanction. But on going away from here you must forget where I live. I have never been interviewed before, and for abvious reasons cannot again. I trust you so because believe you will not abuse my confidence and because the subject concerning which we are about to speak is of such vital importance to my party. "

Unlike most interviewees, Stepniak car speak for himself, so I merely reproduce his

WORDS.
THE PROPOSED EXTRADITION TREATY. "Before sanctioning this treaty," said he, "I want to give the American Senate and peo-ple some idea of what the Nihilist party of Russia, so-called, really is, some conception of the motives, bond of Union, and of the actions of the men whom this treaty classes with felons and forgers, to save them from prejudging our case on the very meager and most often distorted information which is within their reach. The actual value of the right of asylum in America, which by this treaty is taken away from it, is really nit. Since the first rebellion against the Caar Nicholas in 1825, and the intion of what has become the so-called Nihilist movement, not six political offender have taken refuge in America, which agains England is so far away, but the sanction of the Sanate to this treaty will be a tremendous moral victory for Czariam. The most rigid will have become allied with the most liberal

r to those who are tram-upon by an iron-heeled despotism and have played only a manly part, preferring to give hopeless battle rather than to relapse into shameful slavery for life. I cannot hope that Americans in the aggregate will approve of our unlawful means of warfare, but I do hope that by placing in a striking manner be fore them the causes which have com pelled us to take such barbaric action, they will refrain from joining hands with the Cgar and his clique of courtiers, who have taken away from us all other means of action except the desperate ones we now make use

"Let me contrast the two Governments, and think the abyse between your ballot and our bomb will appear somewhat, if not crystallized public opinion. Your law is not the "Ewige Krankheit" of which Goethe speaks, a heritage of woe which is handed down from generation to generation. This is ever changing with you at the command of the people and the press, as, is also the complexion of your government. In the United States, I take it, the law is codified public opinion. Now contrast with this our government. From the keystone to the capstone of the despotic edifice is written the legend. 'The Czar's will be done. form themselves to be his most obedient and anscrupulous servants. Their term of office expires only upon his pleasure. Our law, the law upon which the life and liberty of one hundred millions of men depend, is the mere whim of the ruling Romanoff, meted out by equally dependant officers. Public opinion has no vent; the people no right of meeting; there are no popular assemblies to make known popular wants. Even the medieval right of petitioning has been taken away and those who are hardy enough to reclaim it not only do not meet with a hearing, but are temerity. There are some papers permitted

to be issued for the purpose of publishing the governmental decrees. They are subsidize and their editors are appointed by the Minister of the Interior. The true voice of the people is heard at intervals through the peripatetic press of Underground Russia. There the Sovernment seeks to stiffe, well knowing that breasts of all Russians which will never cease to reverberate and grow." KATHOFE'S REAL CHARACTER.

"Why, he was simply a selfish scoundrel,

ate and clever as are all his ilk. Beard the Czar! Why, he never dreamed of anything else but to lick his boots day by day for his bread. In stigmatizing him as scoundrel I must admit that he slavist leaders, who at the worst are but dreamers of vain things, comparable to Mr. Froude, who, wrapped in an ecstatic raptur with all things Anglican, foresees in a vision great Pansaxon Oceanic Empire girdling Katkoff has been hot an cold, with the ruling temperature at ing the order of things until they altered. His langes of mind and of attitude were not the result of reasoning or argument, but were due to his keen foresight of what might be person ally advantageous to himself. He was in in nediate touch with the court, his daughte eing a lady-in-waiting there. He knew bet ter and sooner than any one else the change of the Czar's moods, and he was consummately clever in profiting by his special knowledge. He was first to publish to the world the change of Imperial policy, so that people, mostly misinformed foreigners, came to the conclusion that the Czar took his policy enough of Katkoff.

ONDITION OF THE RUSSIAN PROPLE. "I have told you that the people of Russia have no vested rights, no trial by jury, no press, no franchise, no voice in their fate, but for the arbitrary and untrammeled arbiter of their destiny, the Cyar, absolute master of all Our hatred of him is, of course, merely exficio. He is not responsible for his birth Leigh Hunt is reputed to have replied on being seked what form of government he preerred, 'A despotism with an angel on the lated sheer impossibility, for no sooner is an angel crowned than by the very necessity of things he becomes an arch-fiend.

THE LATER ROMANOFFS.

"I, for one, do not believe that the later Romanoffs have been very wicked or very callous men, entirely without the milk of human kindness towards their subjects. Further, I believe firmly that even the present Czar is sincere in wishing for the happiness of his subjects, and that in his heart he does not know he is lying when he says the concern of the humblest peasant is the concern of his child. He believes that they are his children and that he is full alive to and fulfills his paternal duties. Some three or four years ago, shortly after the unsuccessful attempt to assassinate him on the 18th of March, the anniversary of his father's death he issued a manifesto to his people in which he said that in view of people in which he said that in view of some apparent discontent, he had consulted the Crown advisors as to the best manner of relieving it, and that they had agreed that the main force of autocratic government was necessary to the well-being of the greatest number of subjects, and that by the help of God and of his loyal subjects, he would continue to rule after the fashion of his fathers before him." athers before him."

versive teachings of modernism. The bureaucrats whom the Czar consults are indeed wise in their generation, and for them these are years of plenty. They are fattening, but they do not endeavor to stay the irresistible. They seek more delay. Of course they will not tell their reasons for the present universal discontent. First of all, an acceptance of the true status of things means the downfall from power with its unlimited privilege of polite pillage. But let us suppose the existence of country-leving and honest civil servants of the Czar which is supposing much. I can imagine such an one musing with himself much as follows: 'Why should I tell the Czar what people want and not help along the condition of my brothers to ameliorate the situation in any way. I would merely forfeit my office, ruin my family and relations to the thirtieth remove and perhaps be sent to Siberia as one infected with modernism, one desirous novarum refum,' and this supposititiously country loving bureaucrat would be a better reasoner than citizen, and this is why some few years ago there were agrarian troubles in one of the Northern governments.

THE DANGER OF TELLING THE TRUTH. Some of the notables of that district were invited by the Czar to explain the trouble and notables had lived a long way from the court. of truth was out of fashion. They good faith, stating that the grievances were relief, which entailed the initiation of the iocal elective assembly, but the punishm of the men, who, on being asked, told the all of them were arrested, some were sent to Siberia, some to the fortresses along the Baltic and not one of them was again seen in that Government. They had been guilty of modernism by the right of the Czar. After this you will no longer wonder why no one tells the Czar the truth.

THE RULER'S DENSE IGNORANCE. "He possibly, probably, does not know what his subjects or rather his serfs want. If he were clever, such self-deception would be impossible; if he had but one atom of that intelgence with which the average man is endowed he would learn of the object-lessons which environ him; he would look at his flef, the Grand Duchy of Finland, and see the conof its people, with the relatively speaking, lib indeed strange, even from the stand-point of the Czar, that the father of the great Russian family should be more kind to those of an alien race than to his own children. Strange, but true, mostly owing to the disadvantages of his position han from any pe ruling Romanoff is found to be grossly ignor-ant of all about him. He is cruel, too, from ot having the perception of what is misery and rrong. His reign is that of a military and mediæval duncaid of stapendous stupidit against which not even gods, much less men

can battle.
SUFFERING IN SILENCE. "We have then tens of millions of peop suffering unexampled wrongs, compelled by the refinement of cruelty to suffer in silence without the hope that the horrified civilized world should learn of their sufferings and give their oppressor pause. Real Russia is speech. less, stifled, gagged, bereft of legal constituances. The despairing ories of the suffer height of the throne, and without trial by jury, without a franchise, on the edge of the precipice, only with dynamite can we to the crown, the Central Asian Empire, has make onrselves heard, only with the dagger feared. As I have said, trial by jury is as unknown to us as is the personal appearance of a dodo. The present machine injustice is a system of military trials, of court-martials, but at the time when Vera Sassulitch shot and almost, but unfortunately did not quee kill Gen. Treploff, the Czar had a strange whim. He willed that she should be tried by jury. This indident shows more of popular opinion he is. He felt sure and was convicted and he wished to give the verdict the force of a popular one, but she was de-clared not guilty. St. Peterspurg was sll but illuminated in her honor. The Csar was cured of this whim, yet he seems to have learned

othing. POLITICAL OFFENDERS. "For political prisoners we want no mercy on ommiseration. They are in need of neither one on the other, but of 2,800 to 8,000 so-called political offenders who annually are sent to Siberia not one-third are really political offenders, they are for the most part political offenders, they are for the most part victims of a system of judicial espionage, and some are mere victims of personal enemies, who denounce them to the police as Nihilists. I have given, I think, some idea of the battle which is being waged, white terror against red terror, individual against only because all other weapons are beyond unknown in political agitation, even in civilized warfare. Russian diplomacy, which is alike proverbially unscrupulous and skilled, now appears to be a veritable demon.

Availing themselves of the late hue and cry against Anarchists in the States, well known to them, are often conwith us, the treaty was negotiated who comes before the Senate for a The Department of State may rest that no demand will ever be to fulfill the clauses of their stylfsan Russia has not the intention of ever at the extradition of any future offender.

we always look for the best example and senses. He plainly thought them brutes and teaching. Secondly, having successfully negotiated this treaty she will hold the example and her right of asylum is of sole political

THE CAUSE OF THE NIHILISTS.
"The Central Revolutionary Committee be lieves that their cause is as worthy of support as was ever those of Kossuth or Bozarro whom Clay and Webster lauded, but we fully comprehend that all American with repugnance from of our warfare. The A shrink of the Teheran Desert, the bleakness of the sun, the necessity which compels us to grasp those who have experienced personally terrible political situation we ar in. Understanding this we cannot hope that you will approve, but we hope that you will not make common cause with those who are not only our opportunity but the enemies of civilization and of mankind. Ally yourself with the Government which justly deserves the epithet that Gladstone applied to the lourbon Neapolitan regime; may we not expect from the countrymen of Patrick Henry who said that like Casar, George the Third might have his Brutus, or of Wendell Phillips who taught that liberty should not be mis

prized, though won with the dagger. And what is Nihilism and what do Nihilists seek to attain? you ask. It is a larse question, but is not difficult to answer. Old nihilism, if you know, meant individualism par excellence. Anarchy, the new nihilism, I distinctly maintain, is the movement of the intelligent classes with a hope of obtaining some amelioration of the iron despotism under which to the iron despotism under which to shame, we have lived so long. We ask to be enfranchised, to have some constitutional counterpoise of the Czar. We ask that the Bussian people be given a collective voice with which to articulate its woes and to ask for redress. We prefer Republican institutions, but we would for the present be well contented with constitutional monarchy. We only ask that the gag which was thrust upon us centuries ago be removed. This would be our platform if we were granticle a peg to place it on. It is far less radical than the demands of the Irish home-rulers whom America as one man supports. Of course there are thoughtful men in our party who do not regard the present social system, even in its most liberal and Western manifestations perfect, and who have on the brain their "Isms" and their "Cologies" for perfecting or transforming the present systems which you Americans so disliked. But what I have above stated is all that we want as a party, and our propaganda is making great progress.

Local Michel the hut's strange tenant, was founded by fith and disorder indead Thursday in should be fithed and its risk has deed and hope doed if the and its order in dead Thursday in ship to counded by fith and disorder indead had been an agony. His fists were clinched till the nails were buried deep in the flesh. Upon the bed.—If it could be called such was a laguile such was all above. It was thought Michel had above. It was thought Michel had above. It was thought Michel had the were in the pails and radic dishes about the place. In a corner were policy had been an agony. His fists were clinched till the nails were buried deep in the flesh had above. It was thought Michel had allowe. It was thought Michel had some. It was that the use of a pounded on the side of the hut, hoping the place. In a corner were propertionally the propertion of a pound new nihilism, I distinctly maintain, is the movement of the intelligent classes with a

our propaganda is making great progress. Unless in time he perceives a part of wisdom the twentieth century will see the Czar of all he Russias in extle. "He could comprise now on a constitutiona nonarchy, but perhaps three years hence

he may not be able to, and the Czar sees this rapid progress and feels the decadence of his power of brutal resistance and this is betrayed by frightful cruelty with which he endeavors to cloak the growing weakness which is coming over him. I do no think that this will drive once again the Czar into war. The last time this method was tried it was found too costly. The delay is not worth the expenditure and then educational propaganda progresses almost as rapidly by camp fire as in the home stead. The conquest of the latest appendag like all preceding wars of conquest and agran dizement, occupied the minds and energies of minds in time of peace would have the opportunity which leisure gives of looking about them, and many would undoubtedly have joined our movement. This leisure is the only advantage which peace has over war for us, and if it depends upon Russia to de-clare it I feel sure in predicting there will be no war next spring. It is stake to suppose, as many do, that the rank and file of the army are, as Germans say, 'Kaisertren.' Recently discovered conspir-acies in which both officers and men have been ing when the uniformed proletarians

DYNAMITE AND DAGGERS. "One last word about dynamite and about daggers. I have said that their use is repugnant to humanity; to none is it more hateful than to our comrades. They use both one and the other under the stornest compulsion of inexorable disgust. I have seen menbent with sorrow, and with eyes red with weeping, leaving the meeting of the Central Committee when entrusted with some mission, not that they were not glad to seal their fidelity to the cause by to seal their fidelity to the cause by uncomplainingly obeying, but were horrified at the thought of the only means left with which to cripple the tyrant. I hope the Senators of the United States will think well before they sign away to an autocrat one of the instruments of the American Consti-tution of which they should be proud. I hepe they will honor those things which I I hepe they will nonce table tallings values have been reputed to say with some attention. I have heard that some of my writings habeen widely spread in America. To readers them then the matter upon which I have spok them then the matter upon which I have spok to the same of the sa you will not be virgin soil poss of horrors and all manners of graw hings, but I am aware all that I can say

have read and the indictment which he has drawn against the Govern-ment is an absolutely warranted one; we charge nothing worse. Mr. Kennan agrees with us in many things. Let the American Senators read carefully what he says before entering upon a political partnership with the Russian Czar. In reality, the sanctioning or rejecting of this treaty is nothing to us. Morally it means everything. I have had my say thanks to the Post-Disparch's liberality. has been a long say. Let the case go to th highest jury sitting on the face of the globe-

A STRANGE HERMIT.

Louis Michel, His Solitude and His Vast Learning and Culture.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, February 4 .- Alongside of the tracks of the Long Island Railroad at Winf a few miles out just past the station and the switch-tower which looms at the branch of the road, is a little hovel. It stands at the edge of a cornfield, and the landscape of which it is a part, is flat, dreary and unpromising. The hut is nine feet long

and unpromising. The hut is nine feet long by seven feet wide, and a tail man may place his hand upon the roof. The doorway is so low a pigmy must stoop to enter. A little light squeezes in through miniature windows, and about the door are fag ends of carpet and stovepipe, old botties, tin cans and other heterogenous rubbish that would delight a critical goat. It is a residence of fit size for a Lilliputian, yet for five years it has been the home of a hermit. Louis Michei, the hut's strange tenant, was found dead Thursday in his box of a bed, surrounded by flith and disorder indescribable, and in a posture which showed his death had

Mayor of Strasburg, Germany, vouched August 13, 1836, Charles Michel, a carpen appeared before a Civil Justice and preset a male child for registration. Michel stumusic and painting in Francame to America and wanted

# A QUICK FIRE.

The Swift Destruction of \$200,000 Worth of Property.

Conflagration in a Fourth Street Row This Morning.

og & Bres, Dry Goods St Hugh R. Hildreth's Printing Establish

At lo'clock this morning, as 'Herrman Rah-meier, the private watchman employed by Mermod, Jaccard & Co., was passing through the alley in the rear of the block between Locust and St. Charles street on Fourth and street, he saw flames ascending from the pellar through the elevator shaft of the buildpled by L. Herzog & Bro., No. 407 forth Fourth street. He at once turned on an alarm and the salvage corps and fire engines But short as was the time between the ngines, it was sufficiently long to doom the uilding and its contents beyond hope of re-emption. The flames rushed like lightning elevator shaft, curling along the den sides, darting like snakes through doors on each of the four floors, and reaching the roof in a few moments, ough which a breach was soon made, and when this was done a tremendous draught ed the flames

IN A BOARING MASS ngh the chimney-like shaft, and st in an instant the entire building was in a red glow. The flames seemed positively to devour the floors. The wainscot the elevator shaft melted like wax before the fierce heat, and by the time the Skinner truck was in place and half a dozen streams were playing on the flames, it was evident that nothing could be done to save the building and that all efforts must be primarily directed to saving the adjoining

the building added tenfold fury to the raging flames. The basement and first floor occupied by Herzog & Bro., goods merchants, the basement filled with wooden boxes. had contained the dry goods imported by the firm. The three upper floors were occupied as a bookbindery, stationery and lith-ographing emporium by H. R. Hildreth. These three floors were completely filled by masses of paper, which furnished fuel for the flames, rendered abortive all efforts to check their progress. In an incredibly short space of time the building was glowing like the in-THE FLAMES WERE CIRLING

been burned, leaping like serpents from the windows and creeping along and under the eavy wooden cornices that ran along the top f the building in a way ominous of serious anger to the adjoining houses. But the firewere soon actively at work, did good service in checking the flames. From the front, from the alley in the rear, from the roof, and high in air on the Skinner trucks, the firemen poured floods of water upon the glowing mass. axes on the ore witness that the dangerous cornice was being cut away, while the men on the roof coursed floods of water on every congue of fire that threatened to inneighboring buildings. The intense and for a threatened to drive every one away from the vicinity of the building, but the made good their position and refused to withdraw a foot, while the Yesterday was devoted to the children adually exhausting the fuel and re pulsed on all sides, little by little diminished in intensity until all danger of their further spread had passed.

ON THE FOURTH STREET SIDE the scene was most impressive. The flames burst in a mass from the second story windows ting in a broad sheet half way across the street. The first and third floor were seen to be in a red glow, while the sparks whirling and circling in the strong draught produced by the intense heat, were slowly wafted away before the gentle northwesterly breeze, falling in graceful curves to the through the darkness. The smoke arose solumns, now spreading into a wide sheet and again descending to the ground, struck by a sudden eddy of wind, veiling the entire building in a dark pall through which could be seen the flashing flames and the figures of the firemen rushing to and fro. The shouts blows of the axes and the crash of windowsash and glass as the streams were turned on, coupled with the rattle of the slate falling from the roof to the pavement made a perfect pandemonium of sounds, while the athletic figures of the firemen, oking gigantic through the smoke, looked like demons as they worked in the fierce light

the Salvage Corps effected an entrance and proceeded to cover the stock onging to the Herzogs with tarwork a warning cry was heard and the floo of the second story was seen to sway and ble as joist after joist was burned through, and the mass of burning timbers seemed the point of overwhelming the ted men beneath. Dropping everything a ld rush for the door was made, and sourcely had the last man passed through the doorway hen, with a final lurch, the floor descended, arrying with it the supporting posts and unding a huge column of sparks a hundred

aking insidious advances southward ad suddenly appeared upon the third floor of see building just south, No. 405, the younger stories of which were attached to Hildreth's establishment and se two lower floors by the art spartment of Mermod, Jaccard & Co. The ames were checked by floods of water before sey had gained any foothold, but the water towed nearly as destructive to the stock of art department as fire could have been, his the building itself was seriously damed.

to the building itself was seriously damed.

To the North

of fire threatened to spread to No. 409, ocpled by Peterson, Sheble & Co., china merants, and Miss Brady's millinery establishint. The fiames gained a foothold beneath
a roof, and were remarkably obstinate,
aking out again and again when
dauger was thought to be passed. The free
a of water and axes, however, finally overme the fire, and within an hour of the first
urn all danger was over.
The flames subsided almost as rapidly as they
depread, not on account of the floods
water poured upon them, for this seemed
have no effect whatever, but because the
of the configuration had consumed everyinflammable within reach. The forked

tongues one by one died out, the clouds of sparks became by degrees less thick, and by half-past 2 o'clock nothing but the glowing shell of the building remained.

THE LOSSES AND INSURANCE.

The establishment of L. Herzog & Bro. conconsisted of a line of fancy dry goods. L. Herzog & Bro. compled only the first floor of 407 North Fourth and a portion of the cellar. Their part of the basement was separated from the place where the fire started. The stock was almost all insured, and as nearly as could be estimated last night the insurance amounts to between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

The building No. 407 North Fourth belongs to Mrs. Webb, J. E. Kaime & Co. acting as her

and as nearly as could be estimated last night the insurance amounts to between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

The building No. 407 North Fourth belongs to Mrs. Webb, J. E. Haime & Co. acting as her agents. L. Herzog last night stated the loss would amount to \$50,000. His firm paid \$3,500 per year rent. He was not informed, but believed the building to be worth \$50,000.

Hugh R. Hildreth did not appear at the fire, though a carriage was sent for him. It was said he was out of the city. His loss is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, nearly covered by insurance. The building was gutted, the floors fell, and really nothing can be saved from the wreck.

MR. GOODMAN KING

of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company arrived at the scene of the fire about 2:30 o'clock, having been notified by messenger that his establishment was burning. He said to a Post-Disparch reporter: "I have just arrived here and cannot estimate now what our losses will be. All the fine art department seems to be a total wreck but to go at the amount of the damage in figures is more than I can do before I have investigated further. But all our stock is fully insured, and if we are properly treated by the insurance companies we won't loss a cent. A great deal of our stock will probably be injured by water to a certain extent, but I don't fining it will be much."

The State Savings Association, which owns the building occupied by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, will lose 25,000, less insurance; the Jewelry Company will lose 28 insurance; the Jewelry Company will lose 28 insurance; the Jewelry Company will lose 28 insurance the sewelry Company will lose 28 insurance at less take the total damage to \$200,000.

At 3 o'CLOCK the fire was well under control, the streams leaving estendity from all seldes.

loss that will at least take the total damage to \$200,000.

AT 3 O'CLOCK the fire was well under control, the streams playing steadily from all sides. The Salvage Corps had a greater portion of the Mermod & Jaccard Company's stock well covered with tarpaulins excepting in the fine art department, which occupies the first and second floors of No. 405. Before that portion could be attended to the entire stock was flooded with streams of dirty water, the stock of vases and bric-a-brac on the second floor being completely ruined. The blaze at that hour was almost extinguished, but eight or ten streams were playing on the smouldering ruins. The walls of the buildings were standing, but the floors were fallen out of No. 407, covering the wreck of the Herzog and Hildreth stocks. Policemen were stationed at every door of the stores in the vicinity, particularly the jewelry store, to prevent stealing.

ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR.

Strolling Menagerie Causes a Distu in Rhode Island.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PROVIDENCE, R. L., February 4 .- A very funny affair has supplemented the arrest of the strolling performers who made their appearance in the packet just upon the heels of the Ham trail. They are Russians and gypsies, and with them are several performng bears and monkeys, as well as women and children. The men and women were sent to the State farm at Cranston and the tricky quadrupeds were turned over to Constable Oliver Inman for safe-keeping until their owners should have returned from doing State service. They were caged in the Harrisonville lock-up. That night a half-drunken and half-frozen tramp came along and throwing himself upon the hospitality of the town, was accommodated in the lock-up as usual. He had no sooner been thrust within the door when one of the bears gave him a whack across the jaw with its paw which sent him sprawling into the middle of the road, and taking advantage of the open door, his bearship trotted off up the hill. No one dered to go in pursuit of the escaped Bruin snd there was a quandary which was relieved by sending to the State farm and bringing back one of the Russians that he might take care of the menagerte. When the gang of peasants was taken to the State-farm and put through the customary ablution, it was found that the men wore money-belts around their bodies, and that the aggregate of wealth among them reached \$9.00. The band has traveled all over the country but has not been in this State for three years. children. The men and women were sent to

THE ICE CARNIVAL OVER. Closing Festivities - Winnipeg Carries Off

the Honors in Curling. ST. PAUL, Minn., February 4 .- The third winter carnival closed yesterday. It has been a success beyond expectation and far ahead of the last in point of crowds and amusements. and the palace grounds and toboggan-slides were crowded all day. The palace was illuminated in the evening, and a display of fireworks from the walls concluded the festivities. The fences will be taken down to-morrow and the structure of ice left to crumble and melt in the un's rays.
The Winnipeg Rink carried off the honors in

The winnipeg kink carried off the honors in the curling match.

The Granite Rink of Winnipeg, Harstone, skip, and the St. Paul rink, McCulloch, skip, played against the Granite Rink of Winnipeg, McCulloch, skip, and the Stonewall Rink of St. Paul, Lindsey, skip. The two rinks winning the game were to play against each other for first and second prizes, and the two rinks losing to play against each other for third prize.

In the first game the score was: Harstone, skip, 22; Smith, 20; McCulloch, skip, 17; Lindsay, 15. Lindsay, 15.

Harstone of Winnipeg and McCulloch of St.
Paul then played for first and second prizes.
The Winnipegers got first prize, with a score of 38, and the St. Pauls second prize, with a

score of 12.

For third prize Smith of Winnipeg and Lindsey of St. Paul played, the former winning by 21 to 9. The prizes were awarded to-night. The first, a silver punch-bowl with four gold medals, one for each member of the rink. The second prize was a silver cup and the third a gold medal.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., February 4 .- An infunction was served yesterday by Sheriff Sawyer, on W. B. Hillman, Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Ohio, at the instance of Anderson T. Speer, to restrain Hillman from preventing the installation of the recentity elected officers of Warren Chapter of Newark. The action arises from the conflict between the Northern and Corean Scottish Rites Jurisdictions. At the last meeting of the State Grand Lodge, the Worthy Grand Master declared the Corean Scottish Rite Illegal, clandestine and unmassonic, which assertion the Grand Lodge indorsed. Mr. Hillman, in his official capacity, annulled and set aside the election of officers of Warren Lodge of Royal Arch Masons of Newark, which has affiliated with the Corean Scottish Rites, forbade installation of officers and ordered a new election. The writ issued by the Common Pleas Court of Licking County was obtained to prevent further interference. Mr. Hillman informed a Post-Disparch correspondent that the Corean Scottish Rite masons are not recognized by legitimate masons and were introduced as a disturbing element. The Grand Commandery and the Grand Lodge have issued their edicts that members who affiliate with the Corean Scottish Rite Rite masons shall not be allowed to hold office. Arch Masons of Ohio, at the instance of An-

Death of a Prominent Young Man,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BONHAM, Tex., February 4.—John A. Rus sell, one of the most prominent young business men of this city, died last night at the residence of W. W. Russell. He had the residence of W. W. Russell. He had been in lif-health for some years and took a trip to California a year ago, but came back home a few months since to die. Mr. Russell has relatives in St. Louis. His death is deeply regretted here. The immigration meeting, which was to have been held at the City Hall this evening, was postponed on account of the funeral.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
PRILADELPHIA, February 4.—Thirty Union

GOT OFF CHEAP.

NGRESSMAN THOMAS OF WISCONSIN COR-NERS A PACIFIC RAILBOAD HIRELING.

Irate Representative Takes Lobbyis John Boyd to Task for Circulating Slanderous Reports-Arguments in the Tele phone Cases—Roscoe Conkling Sits Down Library Building - Proceedings in the By Telegraph to the POST-DISPAT

C., February 4 .-

was created at Washington, D. C., February 4.—The the Capital this handsomely-finished twelve-foot board afternoon by a fence that shuts out the site of the new Conwas created at

find out who was responsible for these attacks. Congressman Stevenson of Wisconsin, who had told him of the reports on several occasions, consented to name the individual who had circulated them. He named John Boyd. Mr. Thomas promptly
SENT A FRIEND TO FIND BOYD

and bring him to the House. The friend this afternoon brought Boyd to the main door of the House. Thomas, in answer to a summons. came out accompanied by Mr. Stevenson. Thomas at once exclaimed: "So you are the man who has been circulating these false reports, are you?"

Boyd replied that he had made the statements upon information.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Thomas, his voice raising the echoes from the basement to the dome, "you are a liar and a scoundrel! I know you, sir; you are a lobbyist and you hope to intimidate me and other members by circulating these lying stories.' By this time a crowd had gathered and Boyd began to look for a chance to escape, but Mr.

began to look for a chance to escape, but Mr.

Thomas did not let up.

"I can tell you, sir," said he, shaking his fist in Boyd's face, "that if we were not in this public place I should not hesitate to thrash you soundly if it should be my last act. You are a lying lobbyist, who thinks he stands in Sherill's old shoes. If I ever hear of your telling another one of those miserable lies about me I will get up on the floor of this house and have you fired out of the Capitol. I will expose your methods and the methods of the rotten roads you represent."

Several members who had been attracted by the sound of Mr. Thomas' voice pushed through the crowd at this juncture and proceeded in carrying him off to the cloak room. Boyd selzed the opportunity to slink away.

To the Post-Distatch cerrespondent Mr. Thomas subsequently said: "I was pretty well worked up when I gave Boyd my opinion of him, but I haven't a single word to take back. He is a sooundrel and a liar. I have lately ascertained that he has been in the pay of the Facific companies for years. At one time he was a doorkeeper in the House and was investigated by a special committee before whom he swore that he received the Thomas did not let up.

was investigated by a special committee before whom he swore that he received the sum of \$5,000, from his employers for the service of placing circulars on the desks of members. It is a severe commentary members. It is a severe commentary on our great legislative body that a man so well known as this fellow should be permitted to skulk about the cerridors of the Capitol trying to debauch legislators. Boyd was seen by the POST-DISPATCH COTTESPONDENT, and the POST-DISPATCH COTTESPONDENT, and the Capitol to make any statement whatever. The incident, which is the talk of the town to-night, has served to attract public attention to the means used by the Pacific lobby to influence legislation, and is likely to have a very healthy effect.

\* THE TELEPHONE WAR. Roscoe Conkling Sits Down on Casey Young,

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Washington, D. C., February 4 .- The argument for a reopening of the telephone controversy upon the petition of James A. Mc Donough was continued before Commissione of Patents Hall to-day. The hearing-room was crowded by people curious to see and hear the noted lawyers who have been retained on both sides of the case. In a wide window recess sat ex Senator Conkling, Mr. J. J. Storarow, associate counsel, at his side, and directly opposite the portly figure of Col. Bob Ingersoli filled a big arm chair. Frank Hurd sat opposite Commissioner Hall. Both Senator Conkling and Col. Ingersoli were in finejapirity this morning. They laughed and joked with each other and swapped stories while Frank Hurd seach other and swapped stories while Frank Hurd returned to his hotel for the notes he had forgotten.

"That little inadvertence is only a job put up by my pious friend, Bob Ingersoll," Senator Conkling explained to the other attorneys, "to keep me here another week."

The Senator is anxious to get away. Casey Young, who manages to get mixed up in nearly every telephone case, from the Pan Electric, in which he achieved special distinction. The senator is anxious to get away. The resents Prof. Gray, who also claims priority of invention in speaking telephones. His associate is a Mr. Knight, who has not yet appeared. Prof. Gray, as well as the rest of the alleged inventors of the telephone, must come forward during the prone, must come forward during the prone, must come forward during the phone, must come forward during the phone and the second of the second o was crowded by people curious to see and hear the noted law-

cover that you have stirred up the wrong man."

Casey Young cast a glance of consternation around him and then subsided completely, while Col. Ingersoll's fat sides shook with laughter. Frank Hurd, who continued his argument in support of McDonongh's petition, described the nature of his client's claim to priority of invention. The Patent Office, he asserted, had never denied that McDonough was the first inventor of the receiver, but had refused him a patent on the ground that speech could not be transmitted by the "make and break" current the method described in McDonough's specification.

he asked, he declared, was for the Commissioner to reopen the case and give them a chance to prove that their system was shooughly practicable.

"This case," said he, "as I will show, is without parallel as a record of broken pledges, untilated decuments, false witnesses, unfaithful attorneys, bribed officials and tempted courts."

Mr. Hurd's review of the case occupied most of the day, It is expected that the hearing of both sides will be finished by Wednesday next. Mr. Conkling returned to New York this atternoon. He will be here on Monday again to close the argument for the Beli people.

WHAT DOES SMITHMEYER MEAN?

The Delay in the Construction of the New By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

the Capital this atternoon by an marrowly averted person all encounter between Congress man Ormsby B. Thomas of Wisconsin and Lob by ist John Boyd, who represents the Central and Union Pacific Rall roads, and who has kept a watchful eye on the proceedings of the House and Senate for seme years. It will be remembered that a week or two since Mr. Thomas introduced a resolution in accordance with the recommendations of the President, reserving from further patent or issue any lands not yet transferred to the Pacific Roads. This resolution was referred to the effect that the statement was circulated that he was interested in "bearing" the stock of the companies and expected them eventually to "come down" handsomely to induce him to cease his efforts against them. A few days ago he appeared before the Committee on Public Lands to argue the adoption of his resolution. Since then the annoyance has been redoubled. Day before yesterday Mr. Thomas' patience gave out, and he resolved to find out who was responsible for these attacks. Congressman Stevenson of Wisconsin, who values and the condation of the new form was responsible for these attacks. Congressman Stevenson of Wisconsin, who values and the condation of the new form and the contract was adverted to Barnes for find out who was responsible for these attacks. Congressman Stevenson of Wisconsin, who

to use it when Mr. Smitnineyer examined it and rejected it. The stone was at once re moved and taken to the Navy Yard and Treas ury Department where, after rigid inspection, it was accepted and built into the new silver vaults and the foundation of the new buildings at the navy yard. The sand was next rejected, and after being removed was sold to the United States Insane Asylun, and there used for building purposes after passing inspection.

The Black Cross Cement furnished by Barnes was next rejected. Barnes then appealed to the Commission and a test was ordered though the brand was described by Mr. Clark, architect of the Capitol and a member of the Commission as well-known to the trade and thoroughly reliable, it failed to stand the tests. The contractor charges that the tests were improperly made and by inexperienced men. The same cement was then tested by Gen. Meigs and the Commander General of the Navy, and came fully up to the standard. The 2,000 barrels of Black Cross were disposed of by Barnes and the Knight, Bevan and Sturge submitted and this also was rejected, and 2,400 barrels were thrown out. The Commission was again appealed to and referred the subject to Gen. Meigs, who reported favorably on this finding. Barnes attempted to go to work, but was stopped by Smithmeyer. He has now filed a petition with the select Committee of the House on the library, asking for an investigation. The committee will probe the matter to the bottom and bring out all the facts. It has been charged that Smithmeyer desired to award the contract to a party controlling a brand of German cement and so ondemned Barnes' material. However this may be, the architect has shown but little ablity in the conduct of the work thus far, and is in a large measure responsible for its delay in the construction of the building.

CAPITAL CHAT.

A Few Interesting Facts About Public Mer and Public Matters. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4.—The National Democratic Committee has selected Willard's Hotel as the place to hold the com mittee meeting of the 22d inst. THE TARIFF BILL.

The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee have been in session every day this week on the tariff bill and have made considerable progress in formulating the special schedules. They believe the measure will be ready for presentation by Washing-ton's Birthday.

special schedules. They believe the measure will be ready for presentation by Washington's Birthday.

COST OF THE NEW WAR VESSELS.

A table has been prepared at the Navy Department showing the actual cost of the Atlanta, Chicago and Boston in comparison with the estimates of the original Naval Advisory Board. The Atlanta cost \$2,000 less than the estimates, the Boston \$3,000 less and the Chicago about \$5,000 less.

FRANK LAWLER'S WONDERFUL MEMORY.

Congressman Frank Lawler of Chicago possesses one of the gifts for which Gen. Grant was famous, that of remembering faces and names. No one in Washington is more ready in calling faces and mames than Lawler. All he asks is five minutes' conversation with a man to remember him. "It is as valuable to me," he said, "as so much money." Hundreds of my constituents come here every year, and if I should happen to fail in calling one of them by name it might cost me my election. Takking about 'popularity, however," he contined, "I never knew what work was till I got on the War Claims Committee, nor did I understand how many lawyers there were in the country. Why, it seems to me that about seventeen thousand lawyers have got claims of some sort against the Government. They haut me day and night. I have to run out of my house to the Capitol and from the Capitol and from the Capitol to the house to dodge them."

HAUNTED BY PENSIONERS.

from the Capitol to the house to dodge them."

HAUNTED BY PENSIONERS.

The enterpising Archie Bliss of New York is another statesman whose life is made unbearable by the importuning of pensioners. Bliss is Chairman of the Pensions Committee and is a member of the War Claims Committee. He is seldom in his seat on the floor, and can be found night after night up to midnight in the Capitol, hard at work. Every citizen of prominence of Brooklyn feels that he has neglected Washington unless he has shaken hands with Archie Bliss. There is no member of the New York delegation who attends more strictly to his committee work than Bliss.

GLOVER LOOKING AFTER HIS FENCES.

John M. Glover of Missouri has been out of his seat for several days, and it is currently believed that he has gone home to look after his gubernatorial fences. Glover enjoys the reputation of being a bitter fighter, but thus far this session his time has been taken up in efforts to secure Gov. Marmaduke's shoes, and in consequence his voice has not been heard once in debate.

The Lard Fight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4 .- Friends o "pure-hog-lard" legislation have filed at the Department of Agriculture for analysis Department of Agriculture for analysis a number of samples of alleged adulterated lard. This morning Congressman Phelan of Memphis, the center of the cotton oil interest, at which the proposed legislation is aimed, called at the department with Duane E. Fox, attorney for the lard refining interests. They asserted that spurious samples were filed, and asked that all samples submitted by either side in the investigation be accompanied by affidavits establishing their authenticity. Commissioner Colman agreed to this. The gentlemen named then asked to be furnished with a last of samples filed by the "pure-hog-lard" interests and offered to furnish lists of all samples filed by them against this request Mr. Kimball of Boston, the attorney in the case, vigorously protested, and the Commissioner withheld the lists until Monday.

Death of Maj. Clarke, Washington, D. C., February 4.—O. P. G. Clarke, for many years Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, and who succeeded Gen. Dudley as Commissioner and held the office until the advent of the new Administration in March, 1885, died at his residence here to-day of paralysis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Pebruary 4.—Messrs. Diardy, Pholan, Wilson of Minneapolls, Ray-ner, Davis, Dunham and Davenport.

Barrs

FIRST SPRING ARRIVALS.

In this Department, TO-MORROW, and all succeeding days, we will display the Most Elegant and Complete Line of PLAIN, MEDIUM and HIGH-CLASS WASH FABRICS ever shown in this or any other country.

500 pieces, in as many styles, Whytlaw's Celebrated Mattle and Gauze Plaids. 1.000 pieces Koechlin's French Satines, perfect fac-similes of China Silk. 5,000 pieces 82-inch Imported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, counting 200 threads to the inch. Special bargain at 80c a yard.

100 cases Barnaby Zephyr Ginghams, in new and choice styles, at 20c a yard. 1,000 pieces Novelty Cord Zephyrs, guaranteed absolutely fast colors and elegant effects, 15c a vard. 200 pieces French Penangs, in elegant and exclusive designs, expected from

Custom-House hourly. 40 cases Arnold 32-inch Penang, guaranteed pure Bengal indigo, this week at

12 1-2c per yard.

75 pieces 82-inch Madras Shirtings, beautiful new patterns, and only 25c peryd.

The first two items include all the leading novelties, and persons desiring fine goods should secure them at once, for while the assortment is endless the quantity of each style is

WM. BARR DRY GOODS SIXTH. OLIVE TO LOCUST ST ..

In the Street Railroad and Retail Center of St. Louis:

have been appointed a sub-committee of the House Commerce Committee to consider the bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal Company. An opportunity will probably be given next week to representatives of the Tehauntepee Ship Railway Company te state their objections to the Nicaragua scheme.

The President Undecided. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4.—The Presi dent has not decided positively as to whether he will or will not go to he will or will not go to the Florida Exposition. If he can make the trip without stopping at intermediate points he is diposed to go. If the trip cannot be accomplished without delays he will probably not make the attempt.

A WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION ABANDONED.

Mrs. Cleveland's reception was abandoned this afternoon, ewing to the death of her uncle in Boston. She will not, however, attend the funeral.

Arming Postal Clerks. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4 .- The Postoffice Department has decided to arm at the expense of the Postoffice Department all postal clerks West of the Missouri and Missis sippi Rivers. This action is taken because of the frequent holding up of mail trains by robbers in that section.

Adverse Report on Ermentrout's Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., February 4. - The House Committee on Reform of the Civil Serv ice has agreed to adversely report the Ermen trout bill apportioning appointments in the

Department at Washington to the variou States on the basis of population. A Lithographie Plate Co By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., February 4.—Public Printer Benedict has just closed a contrac with a Chicago firm for \$18,000 worth of litho

graphic plates. FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The House,

Washington, D. C., February 4.—The entire day was consumed by the Lowry—White contest case. Nutting of New York followed Marsh of Pennsylvania. The former support the minority and the latter the majority report. Though not five out of the eight hours were allowed for debate, this case consumed probably fully that much. A vote will be taken the first thing on Monday. The result is yet doubtful, though White seems to be gaining strength, more especially through Randall's avowed intention of voting for him than anything else.

Cockrane's speech was the feature of the case. He dilated on White's war record and said no man who fought for his adopted country as has the contestee should be expelled from his seat in the representative branch of the National Legislature because through some petty official's carelessness the record of his naturalization had been lost or destroyed. The verdict of White's large constituency should not be over-ruled by such a tecnnicality. He did not believe that a man with White's record would deliberately commit perjury in his evidence on the contest. The revised list of Democrats whom it is supposed will vote for White is as follows: Randall, Raynor, Bynum, Holman, Wilson, MacDonald, Weaver, Taulbee, Hone, McAdoo and Cockrane.

THE "DOC" WILSON DIVORCE. The Supreme Court of Rhode Island Gran His Wife a Decree.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 4.—The Su-preme Court, Chief-Justice Durfee presiding, this morning handed down a decision in the "Doc" Wilson diverce case, granting the pe tion of Mrs. Florine N. Wilson. The case will be remembered as one of the most sensa-

be remembered as one of the most sensational that came into court and caused a good deal of interest from the fact that Wilson was the celebrated litigant against Deacon Moen of Worcester. The Judge said:

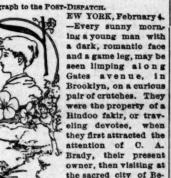
"We think the charge of extreme cruelty is abundantly proven. The petitioner married the respondent October 2, 1882. She filed her petition for divorce January 2, 1883, and the evidence shows that during the intervening period she suffered from him in greater or less degree from different kinds of cruel treatment, to-wit: Vulgar, profane and abusive language often used to her presence when she was in very feeble health, blows and other physical injuries inflicted on her, the wrecking of her health, and foreing her, by threats and importunities, to surrender to him her money, her jewels and her household furniture, so that making all the allowance for exaggeration and misconception were entirely astaffed that she is entitled her household furniture, so that making all the allowance for exaggeration and misconception we are entirely satisfied that she is entitled to a diverce. The evidence shows that she was thrown, as it were into the hands of her husband with the moral support of her family and so acquired a habit of most abject subjection to his domineering will, a habit which he had confirmed if we can trust her testimony by a peculiar practice which he had of terrorizing her from time to time for his own gratitude.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

INTERESTING CHAT FROM THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

Wealthy Man's Fancy in Crutches-How a Girl's Beauty is Retained-Professional Patron's Collection - A Lucky Lord -How Young Ladies Save the Roses of Love.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH EW YORK, February 4.



ing a young man with a dark, romantic face and a game leg, may be Gates avenue, in Brooklyn, on a curious nares, in India. Mr. Brady is under the

medical talent in New York for rheumatism, still on the sunny side of 40, but not until he had wandered through most of the known globe. His home is on a farm in Rock Bridge County, Va., where he raises real "Indian wheat" and uses agricultural implements his own invention in a way that exerts the admiration of his rustic neighbors. The immense coal and iron developments

the admiration of his rustic neighbors. The immense coal and iron developments of that part of the country have made him very wealthy, and he amuses himself since he fell a victim to inflammatory rhoumatism with all sorts of novelties in farming. One of these is a network of warm water pipes, running through an extensive system of hot houses, where cucumbers, grapes, pine apples, figs and tomatoes are grown the year round. Mr. Brady brought to this country from Japan, the secret of "Ell Banana," which was founded there by naval officers; and exists in most Southern colleges.

TRAINING A BELL.

Somehow or other, despite its mere materiality and the revulsion the idea gives, there is no test of a woman's success and social position so great as the place a man takes her to feed her. If any one doubts this left him go into any swell restaurants down town where women do not go alone, but are taken by men, whom they come for to join them in some shopping expedition or to drive; their up towato afternoon tests. There you will find the type of the successful rounnal she well groomed, exquisitely arrayed, self-confident and blooming; she is the woman who has done it largely by reason of her glowing, splendid freshness and health.

No one recognizes this more accurately than the mother with marriageable daughters. She knows that women, like roses, must be perfectly fresh or their market value instanting for the virgin stakes. Mothers used in the highest condition during the nearing for the virgin stakes, but their own social duties are so absorbing that they have not the time requisite, and as any duty can be delegated from eouly has sufficient money for the virgin stakes. Mothers used in the bighest condition during the nearing for the virgin stakes. Mothers used in the bighest condition during the nearing for the virgin stakes. Mothers used in the bighest condition during the nearing for the virgin stakes. Mothers used in the bighest condition during the nearing for the virgin stakes. Mothers used in the bighest condit

proper breakfast is prepared. This is simple—a bit of dry toast, a cup of chocolate, an egg and some rare beet—because she is obliged to eat so much trash at balls and dinners that this is the time when she absorbs her real nourishment. Then the attendant leaves her to her own devices, until she comes to dress her for the evening. Another bath and a cup of hot, fresh tea prepares her for the night's work, and when she returns jaded and exhausted at 3 in the morning, the nurse is on hand again to undress her give a little soothing brush to her hair, feed to her a cup of steaming boullion, and after putting her to bed, rub her gently and smoothly in the massage fashion until all aches and weariness are gone, and she sinks off into eight hours of dreamless siumber. It is astonishing what fatigue, what an endless, weary course of dissipation a girl can go through and come out of it as fresh as-she went in when some one stands ready in this manner to repair all breaches made upon her youth and loveliness. Girls who have this care less at a lesst ten years longer than those who are left to shift for themselves, and the money spent in this way generally proves in the end to be advantageously invested.

were the property of a Hindoo fakir, or traveling devotee, when they first attracted the attention of C. A. Brady, their present owner, then visiting at the sacred city of Benares, in India. Mr. Brady is under the treatment of the best fork for rheumatism, travels while he was e of 40, but not until

home is an odd-looking Danish dog that smokes a pipe and exhibits other traits of human intelligence. The Somerville collection was on exhibition during the Centennial Exposition and attracted general attention. Prominent Philadelphians are said to be trying to induce its author and owner to leave it to his native city.

MADE SICK BT MUSIO.

A prominent up-town doctor has been repeatedly noticed of late in attendance on the occupant of a fashionable flat house. The latter is a millionaire who retired some time since after many years of activity,

# t. Louis Post-Dispatch,

DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

ed at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo d-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY. stage paid, every after inday morning

THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420. The circulation of the DAILY

POST-DISPATCH in the City of St. Louis is larger every week than that of anyother newspaper in the City.

### TWENTY PAGES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1888

DISTRANCHISE the dead voters. Strike

their names off the lists. Ar our next municipal election the ould be life in the voters. Let the dead

ones stay in the cemetery. THE solid majority in the House of Delegates is working very hard to ensure a

solid Republican city government next THE wool question comes home to the oliticians who have been pulling the

rticle over the eyes of voters for many Russia is now acquainted with the term of the Austro-German treaty, but it remains to be seen whether Russia will heed

Ir any St. Louis Democrat has not decided how to regard a Democratic ballotbox stuffer he should consult Mr. ALLEN G. THURMAN of Ohio.

A New Jersey Judge placed the price of a kiss at \$1.15. He evidently did not or whether they will crush it now. look upon it as a fancy brand. Of course there are kisses and kisses.

THE path of the Sugar Trust is getting to be rough and rocky. The mo who have it in charge did not anticipat

h a sudden illumination. icipal Assembly the shrewd discretion ndricks Association in backing

dowir .... in an unpopular position. WHEN the Southern people find that the South is not as solid as they would like to

have it, they can just drop a nickel in the slot and put Tallapoosa Bill in motion. GEN. SHERMAN, in writing his article o "The Grand Strategy of the War," should have said something about the grand

WHILE people are trying to determine whether tobacco is a necessity or a luxury, it might be well to consult the two evangelistic Sams on the subject. They both use tobacco, and stick to it faith

strategy that keeps the war going on at

fully. BISMARCK's army bill will be discusse in the Reichstag next Monday. The bill provides for an extraordinary increase in the army, which will require \$70,000,000 as an initial outlay. An exciting and interesting debate is expected.

THE Republican nominee for President has not been named, but he is being elected in Republican editorials with astonishing skill and dexterity. It should be noted, however, that this kind of an election is purely honorary and carries no salary with it.

THE eloquent speech of Hon. CHARLES P. JOHNSON in favor of Prohibition published in last Sunday's Post-Disparch does not agree in sentiment with an earlier and equally eloquent speech of his in praise of beer, which we reprint to-day. If Mr. Johnson's intellect is capable of holding both opinions at once his intellect is the most capacious in history.

PROP. ABEXANDER WINCHELD, LL.D., O. the University of Michigan has written a very learned work called "Pre-Adamites, or a Demonstration of the Existence of "Men Before Adam" Ordinarily we should disbelieve that men lived before the creation, but here in St. Louis we have thousands of men who vote after they are dead.

THE law allows \$2,000 for the expense of a Congressional contest, and if more is allowed by Congress it must be on a strong showing that the extra money was neces-sarily expended in obtaining pertinent and important vidence. But after vine had two herrings and falling to

putting in a claim for an allowance of for Mr. STEVER, who did nothing but make a five minutes' speech to the committee. Another item with a very bold and brazen front is \$800 for the Mr. PIERCE who made affidavit to the statement that the poll-books in certain preincts were all signed in the same hand-

SHALL FRAUD PREVAIL?

Before the Charter amendments are voted on the voters of St. Louis have a preliminary question to settle, and that is the question whether they shall go into an election tainted beforehand with fraud.

If the citizens of St. Louis tamely submit to such a humiliation, not only will their honest votes be thwarted and become the scorn and derision of ward bumners, but their surrender will postpone all prospect of municipal reform indefinitely, if not forever.

If they yield to the registration forgers, the ballot-box stuffers, the tally fixers and injunction mongers now they may not again in this generation obtain a chance to vindicate their manhood and ssert their citizenship.

How pressing is this need of action a ingle instance may show. We published n yesterday's paper a statement of the revelations of the Ninety-fifth Precinct. Here they are again.

The showing in that precinct is as fol-

Names on the registration lists in 1886, 469 Number voted on at the election in November, 1886, when the United States Supervisors vere stationed at the polls with special intructions to watch the vote, 146. Added by registration before the April

Number voted at the April election, 117. Number of names not found in the City resses different from registration address.

Number not found on an actual canvass of

through the mail, 326. The investigation in this precinct showed that over two hundred of the persons regisered on the poll lists did not live at the laces named. In many instances it was found that no such persons ever lived at the numbers given on the lists, in many that there were no such nouses as given. The addresses given for over thirty registrations were of a vacant yard and the alley-ways on the north

No argument nor eloquence is needed te illustrate what this means. It means wholesale and deliberated fraud, intended to cheat honest voters, to prevent an honest election, to secure the triumph of rescality and to hand the city over to plunderers.

It is for the citizens of St. Louis to say whether they will let this fraud triumph

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. G.-The Arsenal Band cannot A. S. B .- A half-dollar of 1809 is quoted at 75

SUBSCRIBER.—The surplus in the Treasury \$85,000,000 and still growing. CRANK.—Mathison, the sprinter, when last heard from was "doing" Colorado. M. E. D.-E. B. Fletcher is the publisher and editor of the Morris (Ill.) Herald.

CONSTANT READER.—We cannot give you the address of coin dealers in this column. H. S.-There will be several boats on the river for excursion purposes next summer. J. W. St.—The proper way to write the number 12,599 in Roman figures, is XIIDXCIX. THEATER GOER.—Fanny Davenport appeared at the Olympic when Robert Mantell supported

A. M. Mc.—The Amazon is the longest river, being \$,600 miles in length. It is also the BROWN STONE.—There are 7,000,000 Jews who profess Judaism in the world and 250,000 in the United States.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The half dollars you ask about are quoted as follows: 1811, 75 cents; 1841, \$1; 1852, \$5. A READER.—The police are still hunting for Wm. £ay, who disappeared with the physi-tans' collections. JOE E.—On Mardi Gras, February 14, the police overlook masquers, but give no special privileges on that day.

J. D.—We have no knowledge of the present whereabouts of the gentleman or whether he ever perfected his motor. B.—It depends on the size of the business you wish to engage in. You could start with a capital of \$5,000 or more.

H. S. T.—The thermometer went below 10 deg. on December 20, 21, 22, 23 and 29, reaching 2 deg. below on the 28th.

HELENE J.—Geo. W. Childs, editor of the hiladelphia Ledger, has the finest collection autographs in the United States. of autographs in the United States.

MRS. T. J. BURROW, Pierce City, Mo.—J. G.
Holland is the author of "Bitter Sweet."
Any large book store can get you a copy.

F.P. A.—A quarter-dollar of 1855 is quoted at 50 cents. We can find no quotation on \$2.50 gold piece of the year you mention.

A READER.—The score of the first Detroit—St. Louis game at Detroit (thirteen innings) last October, was: Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1.

CRANK.—Miss Edith Jenesse of the Ray Baby Company is 18 years old. The next play at the Grand will be Mrs. Bowers in "Queen Eliza-beth."

Out safely.

POSTAL.—A contract made between employers and employes cannot be broken on either side without rendering the party breaking it liable for damages.

SUBSCRIBER.—Harry J. Morgan, who plays the part of Maurice Alden in "My Geraldine," is not the son of Mrs. Boucicault. Her son is not in the company.

SMITH.—According to the latest rules in a two-handed game of cribbage, if A plays a six, B an eight, A a five, and B a seven, B is entitled to a run of four.

A. L. S.—I. There are probably more than twenty millionaires in St. Louis. The number cannot be stated expectly. 2 There are 350 firemen the city and 505 police.

L. E. J. Tickets to the family circle at wear will be 75 and 50 cents.

emony took place at the Crawford House, Cincinnati, two years ago.

L. H.—There is no fixed rule about stenographers. Many of them are required to copy the letters they write, though few are required to prepare them for the mail.

MERCURY.—1. Frank Barstow holds the best Louis time for the half mile; 2min. 3½ sec. Thomas Murphy of Pullman has the best Louis time for the mile; 4 min. 4 sec. JAS. STEPHENS.—We cannot undertake to decide who is the best all-round amateur ath lete in St. Louis. A score of young men claim the title and it has not been decided in any C. J. BILLMEYER.—The total debt of the

over \$85,000,000.

Constant Reader.—It is claimed by some astronomers that the phenomeron of thirteen meons in one year occurs every 2,500,000 years, while by others it is claimed that it occurs every sixteen years.

O. S. F.—There are two corners directly opposite Tony Fanst's. The southeast corner of Fifth and Elm and the northwest corner of Fifth and Elm is diagonally opposite.

Because you Turk Years, Minora arriving

Reader For Ten Years.—Minors arriving in this country are required to take out their naturalization papers upon attaining their majority, except in cases where they accompany parents who are aiready naturalized. MINER.—The expression "on the curb" in stock quotations is used to denote trades which take place on the streets or around the brokers' offices, after the regular Exchange hours are over. The name is taken from the curbstone.

A. B. C.—It is proper to take a lady to any part of either the Grand or Olympia, except the gailery. The parquette and dress-circle are the more stylish, but the family circle is perfectly proper. The prices are \$1,75 cents and 50 cents, according to location. CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER—The Post-Office au-thorities say that there may have been a slight delay in the South American mail lately as there was in some other mails, caused by the late blizzard. But they know of no seri-ous delay caused within the United States. THEATER-GOER.—I. Lotta's home, which she occupies when not on the road, is at Lake Opatcong, N. J. 2. Her plays are not published in book form. 3. The damage suit brought against her in Cincinnati by a drummer has not been tried. 4. She is an Episconalism.

CONSTANT READER .- 1. We can find no price

T. J. L.—After "Hoodman Bind" the attractions at the Clympic were Sol Smith Russell, "Lagardere," "Evangeline," the "Bostonians, "Harbor Lights," Lotta. At the Grand after Kate Castleton were "Alone in London," Howard's Athenseum Company, "Hole in the Groune," "Still Alarm," "A Rag Baby."

og Day.

CONSTANT READER.—1. The Crown Prince is till at San Remo. 2. The postage on letters of San Remo is 5 cents per half ounce. 3. Benj.

Buller is at present in Washington. Adress him there. 4. Mrs. Thomas A. Henricks has just returned from California to her

OLD SUBSCRIEER.—1. The principal railroads in Missouri are the Missouri Pacific,
Wabash Western, St. Louis & San Francisco,
St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Chicago & Alton and
Hannibal & St. Joe. 2. The leading agricultural products are wheat, corn, rye, cats,
barley, tobacco, fruit, vegetables, cattle,
hogs and horses.

the "soap books" sold at the Exposition.

SHIRLEY.—The baby in the "My Geraldine" Company playing at the Feople's Theater beiongs to a lady in this city and has been borrowed for the occasion. 2. The 22d of April, 1862, fell on a Tuesday. 3. The ground hog generally appears on the 2d of February. 4. Seneca, Mo., is 328 miles from St. Louis, with a population of 1965. Rolla, Mo., is larger, having a population of 1862. 5. Send us the ball ticket and we will look after the ball.

R. E. H.—A half dollar of 1832 is not at a premium.

A. BLOCK.—The word meister is German, not Irish.

DRAW POKER.—A faced card cannot be taken in the draw.

READER.—Lotta is in her 41st year. She was born in New York, 1847.

SUBSCRIBER.—The anddress of Ella Wheeler Wilcox is Meridan, Conn.

SUBSCRIBER.—The aurains is the Manager of the Circuit Court, if you show sufficient reason for the change. Such applications are very common.

# A CRAZY FIRST MATE

Runs Amuck On Board a Schooner and Cu

graph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, February 4 .- Capt. J. A. Budge the schooner John H. Tingue, breathed s sigh of relief, yesterday, when Daniel Smith, s first mate, was placed in a cell in the fombs. The schooner sailed from Fernandina this city fourteen days ago, when day Smith became raving mad ne day Smith became raving mad nd attempted to jump overboard. When revented he drew his sheath knife and ran muck among the crew, but was disarmed became the had harmed any one save the captain, ho was slightly cut in the hands in a struggle for the knife. The crew arried the maniac to his cabin nd locked him in. Confinement seemed to ggravate his mania. He smashed the windows of his cabin, tore his clothing into hreds, and breaking open the door returned the crew again seized the crazy man, and fiter a desperate struggle placed him a confinement. After arriving outside Capt. mith of the police patrol was notified, and, then the schooner anchored at the Jersey ats early yesterday morning, the mate was irried over to the authorities and taken to be Tombs. He was subsequently transferred

MISS COFFIN.

The Alleged Insane Cincinnati Heire

Served With a Summons. JERSEY CITY, N. J., February 4 .- Miss He let Coffin, whose alleged infatuation for Kyrle Bellew, the actor, has gained her so ach notoriety, was to-day served with summons to appear before Commis-oners Chalmers and Judge in an action to determine her mental condition Miss Comin received a telegram confirming treport of her father's death. She says si will attend the funeral if she is supplied with

DIAMOND INVESTORS.

Should Take Advantage of This

close out all that is possible, we shall offer extraordinary inducements to buyers.

If you have any spare money-to invest in Finger Rings, this is the week in which to do HERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

A Defective Law for Banks.

elegraph to the Post-Disparch. Idago, Ill., February 6.—Judge Altgeld by decided that the Chicago Trust and of the law. The suit was brought by que of the law. The suit was brought by quo-warranto proceedings to wind up the Bank on the ground that it had changed its name from the Peninsula Loan and Trust Company under the act of Brg, but that this act was unconstitutional because it was not submitted to popular vote for ratifica-tion as provided in the Constitution for such cases. Judge Altgeld upnoids this view and declars that all banks having changed their names under the act of 1871 are doing teamess lilegally. The decision is very imperiant, because if susTHE GERMANIA.

DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE LAST-NIGHT BY MEMBERS OF THE CLUB.

Winter Course—A Five Act Comedy in German—The Cast—A Large and Fash-ionable Attendance—The Ladies Present

A dramatic performance was given last evening at the Germania Club, followed by a hop. It was one of the regular entertain ing a large and fashionable ence. The dramatic feature of programme was the presentation in German of Von Moser's comedy in five acts entitled "Ultimo." The work is Bonanza,'' and it had a successful run in New York with Daly's Company. It was presented last night by the Germania members in a very creditable manner, the cast being filled by the following ladies and gentlemen:

The performance was a complete success and the distinguished amateurs were rewarded the floor was cleared for dancing, a popular feature at all Germania gatherings. Among those present were the following ladies. THE TOILETTES.

Miss Tillie Steinwender, black satin duchess, made dancing length, with full draperies, the tablier formed of a net work of jet, the lowcut corsage bordered with jet, worn over a guimp of Brussels net; no sleeves.

Mrs. Orthwein, gobelin blue gros grain made dancing length, with full draperies, the high corsage richly trimmed with cut steel thickly studded with out steel pendants. draped over a petticoat of moire of the sam

pilce and filled with point lace; diamond ornaments.

Miss Dormitzer, white broadcloth, made short, with long straight draperies looped high at the left side over a panel of rubytinted velvet, the corsage made high with revers of the velvet.

Miss Mimi Newman, cardinal colored satin, veiled with black thread lace, draped by a broad sash of cardinal satin ribbon; the long pointed waist of velvet, was cut in deep points back and front, and sleeveless, a Rhine stone necklace about her throat; long tan gloves.

Miss Margie Bakeweil, pale rose-pink slik, veiled completely with full round skirts of point d'esprit; bodies of dark-red velvet, decoilete and sleeveless, laced down the front and bordered with lace; long tan-colored gloves.

point d'esprit; bodice of dark-red veivet, decollète and sieveless, laced down the front
and bordered with lace; long tan-colored
gloves.

Miss Rits Papin, white China silk, with large
polka-dot design of red, made dancing length,
with draperies, looped over a panel of red
plush; long, pointed bodice of the plush,
made with deep points over the shoulder,
laced up the front and sieveless, a band of
cardinal ribbon about the throat.

Miss Josie Baksweil, pale blue faille made
with full round skirts, the deep pointed corsage cut en V back and front, and bordered
with lace; no sieves.

Miss Clemence Allemond, wine colored
satin rhadames, made dancing length, with
bouffant draperies at the back, the tablier
formed of wine colored and gold velvet brocader the high corsage made with acollar and
gilet of the brocade.

Miss Minnie Loring, garnet faille draped over
a petificoat of garnet and gold satin brocada,
the V shaped corsage ornamented with garnet
crystal passamenterie, the bouffant draperies
at the back confined by a sash of gold-colored
moire; long, yellow gloves.

Miss Ida Hunicke, black gros-grain, completely veiled with fine, black Chantilly lace,
looped with handsome jet ornaments, the
pointed corsage cut decollete and sleeveless
and bordered with jet passementerie; guimp
of net drawn close about the throat; long
cream-tinted gloves.

Miss Bertha Wezler, pale rose-pink faille,
draped with point d'esprit, caught at the
sides by a large rosette of the faille, the longpointed corsage finished with folds of the
point d'esprit drawn to a point back and
front and caught with pale pink ribbons.

Miss Ida Gempp, black satin duchess completely veiled with black thread lace, the corsage made with long points over the hips, cut
en V back and front, sleeveless and bordered
with folds of Brussels net; long tan gloves.

Miss Hulda Gherke, black stin duchess
made dancing length, with pieated skirt,
draped with gold-embroidered tuile. The
pointed corsage was cut square with demisleeves, over a guimp of the g

Miss Rashoos, bronze green reception dress, full draped, and trimmed with golden bronze passementerie; yellow tips in her hair, and

the corsage made with a vest and revers of the moire.

Mrs. J. Griesedieck, ruby-tinted satin duchess, made dancing length, the tablier pleased and slashed in front, and at the sides with heavy white faile, brocaded with moss roses, inserted bouffante draperles of the satin at the back; pointed corsage cut square and sleeveless with garniture of point lace.

Mrs. Rogers, tea green cloth, draped over a petticoat of velvet of a deeper shade; corsage high with vest of velvet.

Miss Leonora Thiel, white China sik, the soft draperles bordered with gold lace; the long-pointed corsage cut square and rimmed with gold embroidered lace; a broad sash of plak and blue-striped brocade confined the draperles at the back.

Miss Maggle Burke, lavender silk, completely velled with flounces of black lace, the square cut corsage worn beneath a pardessus of the lace; full draperles at the back.

Miss Sellner, black gros grain, self draped, very bouffante at the back, the pointed corsage cut decollete and sleeveless, bordered with jet passementerie and filled with black

Miss Sellner, black gros grain, self draped, very bouffante at the back, the pointed corsage cut decollete and sleeveless, bordered with jet passementerie and filled with black tulleto the throat, under a band of orange-colored ribbon; long tan-colored gloves.

Miss Louise Hoade, black faille Francais, with full scarf draperies composed of plastrons of jet, the square corsage bordered with jet and filled with gold embroidered tulle, drawn close around the throat under a band of orange colored ribbon.

Miss Nellie Busch-Weber, white satin jupe, trimmed with pyramids of narrow satin plisses, the draperies formed of white velvet brocade, with corsage cut square and finished with a Valois collar, studded with pearls and filled with applique lace; sleeves of the applique lace; a collet of pearls clasped about her throat.

Miss Cors Cook, white surah made dancing

plique lace; a collet of pearls clasped about her throat.

Miss Cors Cook, white surah made dancing length, the tablier formed of deep pleats, trimmed with knots of ribbon; corsage cut square and filled with tulle; demi-sleeves.

Miss Lucy Petiti, mahogany faille, draped over a petilocat of two-toned plush in stripes; basque corsage, with vest and collar and ouffs of the striped plush.

Miss Clara Clauss, white gros grain made dancing length and finished with a heavy cord around the bottom and draped with one deep flouche of Valenciennes lace, artistically arranged a lia Fedora, with loose draperies carried up to the left shoulder; no sleeves and long kid gloves; fan of white ostrich feathers.

Mrs. Dr. Hauck, black faille Francaise, made demi train, the tabiler trimmed with jet passamenterie in a rich design, the corsage also trimmed with the jetted guimp; garniture of duches lace about the throat, and filling the oriental sleeves; diamond ornaments.

Miss Mary Krippendore of Cincinnati, white albatross doth, made dancing length, with narrow plisses around the bottom; Marguerite draperies looped high at the side; surplice corsage, with revers of silk; puffed sleeves.

Miss Ida Lohrman, black satin Duchess, made dancing length, with fan draperies at the back, the corrage and panels elaborately

black lace, long black gloves with lace tops drawn to the shoulder.

Miss Marie Hilger, pale rose pink crepe, made dancing length; 'the full draperies looped high over panels formed of straps of black beaded passamenterie, the long pointed corsage cut square and finished with the black passamenterie with stylish effect. No sleeves; long black gloves drawn above the elbows.

Miss Lena Hilger, black sath duchess, made dancing length, with full fan draperies at the back and tablier formed of pleats; the long pointed corsage cut in deep V's backand front and sleeveless, with long gloves drawn above the elbow; a band of velvet about the throat, fastened by a cluster of pink rosebuds.

throat, fastened by a cluster of pink rose-buds.

Mrs. Waldauer, black velvet brocade carriage dress, combined with black satin, the surplice corsage filled with duchess lace, confined by a brooch of diamonds.

Miss Anna Christman, white China silk made dancing length, with full soft draperies of the silk, the corsage made with long points, decollete and sleeviess, finished with folds of the China silk; long kid gloves.

Miss jiena Haeussier, gobelin blue faille made dancing length with full draperies of the silk looped high on the left side over a panel formed of cut steel; the montant corsage was closed to the throat with cut-steel buttons and ornamented with cut-steel passementerie.

buttons and ornamented with cut-steel passa-menterie.

Miss Haeussier, brown cloth, red fern, the long straight draperies bordered with a rich design in gold braid. The pointed corsage flaished with revers of the gold braid in a heavy design; cellar and ouffs a la militaire. Mrs. W. K. Maus, black faille, made dancing length with full draperies of black chantilly lace, looped beneath plastrons of jet; the high cut corsage covered with a pardessus of the lace, with garniture of jet; demi-sleeves.

same shade.

Miss Nellie Langen, garnet-colored cloth, tailor-made, with braiding of a darker shade.

Miss Minnie Opel, golden horen faille made dancing length, with full draperies looped high over a petticoat of two-toned plush in stripes in plush; surplice corsage filled with due duchess lace.

CINCINNATI'S BANKS.

Government Bank Examiner Creat y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

bank examiner has been going through the books of several Cincinnati banks. He completed his work in the Metropolitan National been examining another bank. The events that culminated in the wreck and ruin of the Fidelity National Bank makes begins to examine a Cincinnati bank. Before the Government Examiner began his duties in the Metropolitan Bank its stock was soling at 124. This was about a month ago that a Government Examiner was in the Metropolitan Bank and little by little with equal pace the stock of the bank began to and he had left the bank before any any newspaper knew of his presence or spoke of it. But the stock went down and this attracted attention. Yesterday a newspaper noted the fact that a Government examiner had gone through the books of the bank and he refused to be interviewed on the subject. The deciline in the stock of the bank to 84 yesterday and to 70 to day has been conspicuously noticed by two of the afternoon papers. The morning papers paid little or no attention to the matter. The tobject of their silence was to prevent a run on the bank. This morning there was something of a run by depositors, but it was soon over and confidence grew stronger, and before month there were no more signs of a run. The officers of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President; Chas. W. Edwards, Cashier; Francis M. Elegel, Aspectation of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President; Chas. W. Edwards, Cashier; Francis M. Elegel, Aspectation of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President; Chas. W. Edwards, Cashier; Francis M. Elegel, Aspectation of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President; Chas. W. Edwards, Cashier; Francis M. Elegel, Aspectation of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President; Chas. W. Edwards, Cashier; Francis M. Elegel, Aspectation of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President; Chas. W. Edwards, Cashier; Francis M. Elegel, Aspectation of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President; Chas. W. Edwards, Cashier; Francis M. Elegel, Aspectation of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means, President of the bank are Hon. Wm. Means

TWICE MARRIED IN A WEEK out Each Time Under Different Nam

ATLANTA, Ga., February 4 .- Late yesterday vening two gentleman called on Chief Con-olly and stated to him that Mr. William E. nggs and Miss Lulu Watson had registe t the Markham House as Mr. and Mrs? J. E.

nith of Macon. Mr. Scruggs is well known Atlanta, and is a H. Scruggs, and Miss Watson is the daughter of Mr. Watson who keeps a hotel at Rosewell Junction. The lady is a sister of Mrs. Rogers who lives on Irwin street of this city. Chief Connelly called to see Mr. Scruggs and asked him why he had registered under an assumed name. Mr. Scruggs then explained that he had married Miss Watson at Flowery Branch on Thursday last. A telegram was sent to Flowery Branch and the answer was that a Mr. Henry E. Boykin and a Miss Mary Mayre had married there on Wednesday last. Scruggs, and Miss Watson is married there on Wednesday last. When this fact was ascertained it was about midnight. Mr. Scruggs was seen again and asked why he and the young lady had married under assumed names and be stated that it was done because he did not wish his family to know of the marriage. Both Mr. Scruggs and the lady insisted that the marriage was legal, but Chief Connolly thought otherwise and at once notified Mr. Rogers, the young lady's brother-in-law, of what had taken place. Mr. Rogers insisted that the couple marry again and Mr. Scruggs, after much objection, at last consented to do so. Capt. Couch was deputized by the Chief to procure a license, and the party

A TEMBIBLE CRIME.

For Which an Unnatural Father is Lock

Lizzie Winns, 8 years old, was taken to Chief of Police Huebler shortly after 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. She told him an awful story of suffering. She lived with her father and brother on Broadway near Dock street. The brother on Broadway near, Dock street. The father is a raftsman in summer and in winter is employed in a pork factory. According to the little girl he treated her most shamefully and on Friday criminally assaulted her. She ran away from home and went to Mrs. Mark Gleason, who had befriended her previously. An examination by Dispensary physicians substantiated her statements of croel treatment. The father was locked up at the Fourth District station. He was seen there last night and denied the story, but offered no explanation.

Heavy Loss of Cattle in Toxas. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Houston, Tex., February 4.—

ANARCHY IN SOUTH CAROLINA,

ounty there exists in certain sections a law ituted regulators are doing acts of violens is known as the "stock law." Colleton County contains thousands of acres of the finest natural pasturage on which hundreds of poor tenants have been fattening cattle for years. Several years ago the Legislature passed a law for the whole State, requiring cattle to be fenced and cultivated fields to be without enclosure. This law if epforced in Colleton County would be a great saving to rich planters but would compel tenants to seil their cattle, which they now fatten on other people's pasturage. The planters are anxious to have the law enforced, but they were afraid to tear down their fences, as the woods are full of cattle belonging to poor tenants. When a planter begins to tear down fences, he receives a warning note marked with a coffin and skall. In several cases "regulators" have gone to fields without fencing and cut to pieces every part of the crop growing there. Feeling between planters and tenants is high. The poor whites are more bitter against aristocrats than at any time since the war. Planters can see no reason why they should furnish free pasturage to cattle of other people, and are anxious to have the law enforced, but they are afraid to tear down their fences, as "regulators" at once visit them in some destructive way. Whisky is not allowed to be sold in Colleton County, but there is a bar-room on every cross-road where ilquor is sold to plantation hands without paying any license. The "Regulators are now after these illicit sellers. They are rapidly running them out of the county. Last week they made a raid in St. George's Parish and destroyed all the groggeries to be found. They would tear up the United States license of the proprietor, pull down his shanty and knock in the heads of his kegs and barrels. They carry off with them all the hand-flasks, cigars or tobacco to be found. Law-abiding citizens are trying to remedy these exils and have agreed to petition the right to issue whisky licenses and in that way run out the irresponsible sellers. A compromise will be attempted between cattlemen

THE GBANT MONUMENT.

Artists, Architects and Sculptors Invited to

By Tolograph to the POST-DISPATCH. ment Association has issued a circular invit mit designs for a monument or memoria the tomb of Gen. Grant. The cost of If more is contributed additional decorations may be made. The designs should combine architecture and soulpture, the material to be granite or granite with metal. The designs to be submitted must be on a uniform scale of one-fourth of an inch to the foot, and drawn in India ink. The competitors may send also plaster models on a scale of one-fourth of an inch to the foot and expressed and prepared. The five most meritorious will be selected by a committee and awarded \$1,500, \$1,000, \$300 and \$200, becoming the absolute property of the Association. Competitors must state the remuneration expected for superintending the work; also their experience and qualifications. Circulars may be obtained by addressing R. Y. Greener, Secretary, 146 Broadway, New York. If more is contributed additional decoration

Systematic Forgeries By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. purporting to be signed by President James H. McLean of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, No. 156 Broadway, have passe through the clearing-house exchanges in the last week, and on being protested have been found to be forgeries. Most of them have come from Boston. They have ranged in amount from a few hundred to a thousand dolamount from a lew nundred to a thousand dol-lars each, and apparently they were drawn in favor of an Eastern agent of the company. It is rumored in Wall Street that the forger was an agent of the company in one of the prin-cipal cities of Connecticut, and that he has recently joined the Canadian colony.

A Boarding-House Sensation. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, February 4.—Mrs. Colton, the reeper of a boarding-house on Lexington onarge or robbing her boarders and abandon-ing her five children, was arraigned before Judge Duffy to-day on a charge of larceny, but no one appeared against her. She acted strangely before the Judge and a number of rumors have been current for some days with regard to her sanity. She was remanded for an examination as to her mental condition.

One Way to Win a Wife By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW HAVEN, February 4.—Six months ago York papers for a wife. A young lady living spondence was the result. Kelley went to Pennsylvania about three weeks ago and found her to a very pretty girl of 17. Notwithstanding that Kelley is deaf and dumb he succeeded in winning the girl, and when he proposed an elopement she consented. They were married and came to live with Kelley's parents in Birmingham, ten miles from this city.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., February 4.—Fanni Lynn, wife of Jno. Lynn, a painter and paper panger of this city, attempted suicide this hanger of this city, attempted suicide this evening by taking morphine. A physician was called, who resorted to restoratives and soon brought her to consciousness. She at first insisted on being left alone, saying that she wanted to die. Domestic intelicity was the cause. Her mother was drowned in a lake in Wisconsin recently, and her father was murdered shortly before. She recently separated from her husband.

A Young Bride Elopes.

By Telegraph to the Poet-DISPATCH.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., February 4.—William Harrie, aged 21, and Dessie Law, 18, were in love and became engaged. The lover introduced his best friend, F. Webb. Willie and Dessie were married a week ago to-day. On Wednesday the bride asked the husband for 30s and got it, with many "he" and "k's." In the evening the husband got a note from his wife saying she had eloped with Webb. The husband to-day found evidence of the truth of this at a New York hotel.

THE SHOOTING AT SHENAND

The St. Paul Bigamist's Career While a

aph to the POST-DISPATCH not compelled to work. After being here several months, he sold his household effects and mysteriously disappeared. He was heard of shortly afterward at Emporia, but he was alone, having abandoned his wife. shortly afterward at Emporia, but he was alone, having abandoned his wife. After his disappearance, his wife's father made a thorough search for the young man but he was not to be found. The young girl whom he deluded here was the daughter of well-known and highly-respected people.

An Extravagant Widow.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
OMAHA, Neb., February 4.—By the death of McNamara came into the control of property quently visited her here, and usually apent money profusely. Subsequently she removed to Denver, where he wont into the broker business. Mrs. McNamara paid him a visit there. Last week Hogic came to Omaha, where he was arrested as a vagrant at the instance of her father and compelled to leave the city to avoid imprisonment. Mrs. McNamara's father, Maj. Sullivan, has petitioned to have her removed as administratrix.

NEW YORK, February 4 .- Mrs. Rache of Jacobi & Bookman, elgar manufactur on Thirty-eighth street,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

A Terrible Tragedy, over some trivial matter, when Barnes selzed a musket and shot the top of Bates' head off. The murderer then made his escape. The Shariff of Bradley County is in hot pursuit, but up to 7 o'clock to-night the murderer had not been caught.

Will Probably Be Lynched. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 4.—There was a terrible excitement to night at Hunter Binff, on the Tennesses River, over the murder of Frank Dearmond ten days ago. Morgan Hunter and two men named Smith are under arrest charged with the crime. A report has reached this city that Hunter, who was out on bond, has skipped. There are strong threats of lynching the other prisoners, who have been hidden to prevent the mob from lynching them.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 4 .- M. H. to-day by Deputy-Sheriff Wilkie on a char of forgery and embezziement commit Rhea County. He passed through this to-night on his way to the scene of his a trimes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., February 4.—Mrs. Fol

A Fiendish Assault. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Feb

Sadie Tibbetts while passing an alley las was seized, dragged into a building, di all night and assaulted by three men alleged that the woman accepted \$160 presence of the County Judge and a receipt, but afterwards deamned Ruch anxiety is felt concerning Mr. J. Lucurer, who is lying very ill at his home cudder avenue. He has been confined to sed for some time, and at an ecour this morning his condition was regard avery critical. Mr. Turner is the son of at the Henry 5. Turner, and is well known the citizens of St. Louis.

by Telegraph to the Post-Durrarcm.

New York, February 4.—Henry C. Benman, a brewer's collector, has disappeared

His accounts abow a shortage of sever
tending dollars. It is supposed that he has

committed suicide.

STOTEL DASTARDLY OUTBAGE BY THE LAWLESS BAND IN INDIANA.

Williams, a Crawford County er, Taken From His Bed and Whip oed—Safe-Bobbers Make a Big Haul—A Persecuted Woman — The Hudgspeth der Trial—A Cowboy Bites the Dust— Hopkins Convicted—In Danger of

elegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
ANSVILLE, Ind., February 4.—An indefinite port reached this city this evening of a most astardly outrage by White Caps, committed riday night, near Marengo, Crawford Co., and. In that locality reside Thomas Williams and wife, who were subjected last year to great white Caps. At the time Williams claimed to have recognized among his assailants a prominent young man, Thomas Courtney, Jr., the sen of one of the leading physicians of the bounty. He immediately sought the arrest of young Courtney, who, fearing trouble, left for parts unknown. Nothing further was heard of the young man though it transpires that of the young man, though it transpires that he had located with his father at Fort Scott, Kan., and a telegram from that point yester der a requisition from the Governor of Indiana and was being brought back to Crawford County. This news seems to have enraged rmined to wreak their vengeance upon Wilms, who was supposed to have encompassed e rearrest of Courtney. The reports reed state that they went to his house which was refused, when they oke down the door just as Williams fired es shots into the growd from his revolver. ed to infuriate the masked men, who proilliams into the yard, where he was bound i come for his written and sworn statement onerating Courtney from all participation the crime charged against him, and that his

in the orime charged against him, and that his refusal would result in his being PUT OUT OF THE WAY.

Though thus intimidated, he refused to do it, when the ringleader ordered that he befogged until he consented to sign the statement. He was therefore stripped and bound closely to the tree, with his face turned inward. The lash was applied vigorously bringing the blood, for some moments, when the read of the poor man was ascertained to fall backward, and it was noticed that he had fainted. At that moment the sound of horsemen approaching, together with the condition of Williams, caused the miscreants to decamp. Williams was out down and the usual remedies applied, but he failed to regain consciousness, and at last accounts was reported in a dying condition. The White Caps made good their escape. The wife states that during the parley with her husband in the yard and while she was fastened to the bed, one of the miscreants would have subjected her to grosser indignities had he not been prevented by a companion. The circumstance is said to have aroused the entire section of the county, where a strong feeling has sprung up against the repeated outrages of the White Caps. It will certainly aggravate the feeling against to religible in charge of arrive at Leavenworth to-night in charge of the feeling against young Courtney, who wil arrive at Leavenworth to-night in charge o

#### THE VICTIM OF PERSECUTION.

A Remarkable Story Told by Mrs. Burner in Jail at Topeka, Kan.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TOPEKA, Kan., February 4.-Mrs. Hattle End of the Sensational Murder Trial at er, who made her escape in a mysterious ere, arrived last night in the custody of ! Kuykendall and will again be tried on arge of luring away a girl under 18 years for immoral purposes. Mrs. Burner remarkable story, claiming that she

remarkable story, claiming that she
hen persecuted, hunted and hounded
ne State to another, tried for crimes of
she was not guilty, convicted and
lied to serve terms in penal institu
because of the designs of a man
contempting to get a large sum of money
which she has in her possession. Mrs. Burner
was the wife of an ex-Union soldier, living in
Minnesots, who, in order to provide a home
for his wife and three daughters, had gone to
Dakots and entered Government land, leaving
his family behind. In 1879, a friend of the
Burners died, leaving property; which consisted principally in Government bonds to the
amount of

to his daughter, whom he advised to make her home with Mrs. Burner and be governed by her advice. In 1881 the young lady died, leaving a will bequeathing \$5,000 to Mrs. Burner's youngest daughter, then a mere child, and the remainder to the half-sister of the deceased. Mrs. Burner was named as executirk without bond. During her husband's absence Mrs. Burner supported herself and family on the interest from the bonds, and by renting apartments in Minneapolis and St. Paul. During the time, or not long before, she became, as alleged, intimate with a traveling man named Smith, and was prevailed upon by him to get a divorce from her husband. This, she says, is her sin, for which she has been sorely punished, and she speaks of her husband as a good and noble man. Smith made his home at her house when in the city, and endeavored, in jone way and another she says, to get control of the bonds, and succeeded in persuading Mrs. Burner to purchase some valuable real estate. He afterwards sold it for her at an advance, but failed, she says, to return the money and still retains it. SHE BECAME DISTRUSTIVIL OF HIM and would not follow his advice, and Smith then brought to her house a young woman whom it was afterwards ascertained was of bad character, and after a time caused Mrs. Burner's arrest on a similar charge to the one preferred against her here. This was in 1884, in September. She gave bond for her appearance and wont to visit friends in Colorado, where she had sent her daughters to avoid becoming familiar with the scandal. In the latter part of 1884 Mrs. Burner came to Topeka and while here was arrested as stated. She pleaded guility, she now says, by advice, but sentence was not pronounced, and while in jail awaiting sentence she managed, in some way, to gain her liberty. Mrs. Burner then went to Minneapolis and stood trial on the charge for which she was shunged and deserted by all but a

POISONED AGAINST HER
and she was shunned and deserted by all but a
few. The trial resulted in a conviction, and
she was sentenced to serve a term in the penitentiary. Her time expired some three or
four months since, but she was detained as a
witness in a case in which the warden of the
penitentiary was charged with misconduct.
Her conviction in Minnesota, she says, was
the work of Mr. Smith, and her arrest here she
believes also has been caused by him.

MADE A BIG HAUL.

Experts Clean Out a Safe in a Chicago

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
UHIGAGO, Ill., February 4.—A diamond worth \$600, \$1,200 in cash, an old gold necklac a, for years family relies, a pair of ets worth \$50, \$2,900 in bonds, and \$650 in ads belonging to a poor kitchen girl, and a ellaneous lot of silver, gold, bills and lry amounting to several hundred dollars, these constitute the neat little haul that s gang of safe-breakers carried away from the clothing establishment of Cahn, Wampold & Co., Monroe street. The stolen articles were left last night in a safe set back in a strong iron vault, and the manner in which the burglars reached the contents shows them to be experts in their line. An entrance was ma After a hole had been bored near the lock about a quarter of an inch in diameter, the lock was forced off the screw-bolt. No powcoolness and discrimination the men began to select their plunder. The entire contents were turned to pay-invey; apparently not a single paper had been left untouched. With great care the men carried away only jewelry, bonds and cash. Lying by the side of the stolen articles were drafts, notes and checks amounting in all to about \$500. These were left scattered over the floer of the vanit. The men had swidently examined the documents, and fearing that they might prove too strong evidence against them, concluded to leave them alone. The vault was not used exclusivly by the firm and the loss will be felt heavily by many of their poor employes. Cahn, Wampold & Co. have men in their employ who have worked for them for years. Many of these had accumulated little sums by careful living and had invested in bonds, which were turned over to their employers for safe keeping. These securities were kept in the safe and all were stolen last night. Mr. Wampold has volunteered to replace the \$550 worth of bonds, the seven years' favings of his hired girl. The rebbers probably seended the fire escape, entered at the upper window, and escaped below. Several watchmen were supposed to have been guarding the place at the time, but they say that they heard nothing of the marauders.

Three Texas Negroes Make a Murderous Assault Upon a Georgia Darky.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH named John Foster, who recently came to this county from Georgia, came to the city in a wounded condition, having been a victim of murderous assault made upon him by three other negroes, from whom he fortunately escaped alive. Night before last he was stop-ping at the house of a negro by the name of ping at the house of a negro by the name of Steve Woods, and, while conversing with Woods and his wife, some one knocked at the door and Wood's wife opened it, when three negro men rushed in, armed with pistols and knives, began cutting and shooting at the old negro, John Foster. Woods and his wife interfered, and succeeded in saving him from being the victim of a foul nurder, but not until he had received a gun-shot wound in his left arm and several deep cuts about the body and head. The would-be assassins fied but were captured by the officers and proved to be two brothers, Henry and Albert Foster, and the third a negro by the name of Mose Johnson. Their bonds were fixed at \$750 each, which they gave for their appearance at the March term of the District Court. The only reason given for the assault is that they are opposed to other negroes coming from the older States and settling up the country.

What the Ex-Banker Has to Say About His Conviction.

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. kins, the assistant cashier of the Fidelity National Bank, fully expected to be cleared till he heard Judge Sage charge the jury to find him guilty. Hopkins now says "when such a man as expert Hays testifies that before he could fix any criminality on E. L. Harper he had to visit New York and investigate the accounts of the First National, Western National and Chemical National Banks, how futile it would have been on my part, or the part of any director, to have attempted to unfold the rascallty of E. L. Harper in the wrecking of this flourishing institution. I believe Judge Sage to be an honest, good and true man, but I think in my judgment he has made grievous errors, for under his rulings the innocent must of necessity suffer with the guilty. I am perfectly satisfied to say in conclusion, 'Let no guilty man escape,' but Benjamin E. Hopkins is innocent and absolutely free from any complicity of aiding or abetting Mr. Harper in any manner, shape or form in any of his operations that I did not deem perfectly legitimate and honest.'' gate the accounts of the First National, West-

HUDGSPETH GUILTY.

HARRISON, Ark., February 4 .- The most senended in the Circuit Court here, the jury returning a verdict of guilty against Andrew J remarkable story, claiming that she hen persecuted, hunted and hounded ne State to another, tried for crimes of she was not guilty, convicted and led to serve terms in penal institute because of the designs of a man cattempting to get a large sum of money which she has in her possession. Mrs. Burner was the wife of an ex-Union soldier, living in Minnesota, who, in order to provide a home for his wife and three daughters, had gone to Dakota and entered Government land, leaving his family behind. In 1879, a friend of the Burners died, leaving property; which consisted principally in Government bonds to the amount of the standard of Hudgspeth, charged with the murder of

The Lowenstein Cotton Swindle.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. who was arrested in Dallas a few days ago by Sheriff May and brought to this city and placed in the Jones Street Jall, was released from jail to-day on a bond of \$2,500, his bondsmen being citizens of Dallas. Easton is charged with complicity in the famous Lowenstein cotton swindle, which is charged to have been committed in 1883, while Easton was agent of the Texas Pacific Railway in this city. There are ten in dictments against him for forgery of bills of lading pertaining to have been for 2,500 bales of cotton shipped from Sherman by Joseph Lowenstein to New Orleans, Philadelphia and Fall River. These is also an indictment against Easton for the embezzlement of \$8,800 in connection with the famous cotton swindle. Lowenstein was tried at Dallas on the 23d of last January and was acquitted. F. Baum, who was also charged with complicity in the swindle, made his escape to Canada in 1883, and is said to have died. Easton's cases will come up for trial in the District Court in this city during the next month. who was arrested in Dallas a few days ago by

In Danger of Being Lynched.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
VINCENNES, Ind., February 4.—Mrs. John Niese, who was beaten and stabbed by her crazy drunken husband last Wednesday night, Is on the brink of eternity, while her husband langulahes in jail at Lawrenceville, Ill., eight miles from this city. The husband came home from this city drunk and soon found occasion to pick a quarrel with his wife. He grabbed a knife from the table and threw the death-dealing instrument at her as if to drive it inteher breast, but she whirled, and in dodging the knife entered her side between two ribs, where it lodged, imbedded eight inches in the flesh. The neighbors say that Mrs. Niese is the personification of a good wife and mother, and there are threats that if she dies from the effect of the wound inflicted by her husband, that he will be lynched, and this may occur at any moment. is on the brink of eternity, while her husband

A Woman Arrested for Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

TOPEKA, Kan., February 4.—Mrs. John Gillett of White City, was arrested to-day at Con-cordia for the murder of Will Terbush, last July. She claims even not to have known July. She claims even not to have known young Terbush. The evidence tending to implicate her is that she and a male companion had a row with Terbush at a dance a few nights previous to the murder and were heard to threaten his life. Her career has been somewhat a check-sred one. At Concordia she carved a man's head with a hatchet, and at Beloit chased some fellows who had gained her displeasure out of a dance-hall at the point of a revolver.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CARTHAGE, Mo., February 4.—The city police have unearthed during the past few days the hiding place for stolen goods, which a band of petty thieves have secured the last few weeks. The offenders now languish in iall.

Acquitted Because He Was Drunk.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
VINCENNES, Ind., February 4.—Peter Ackeran entrance into the safe was a comparatively man, who came here a few days ago and regular man, who came here a f man, who came here a few days ago and reg-istered at the Lahr House as from Detroit and Terre Haute, and pawned it with a saloon-man for \$1. He managed to get out of town and was arrested at Oiney, III., and brought back here and lodged in jail in de-fault of ball. Now comes the story that the jury to-day acquitted him of the charge of theft because he had been drinking and was not a responsible being.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Chevenne, Wyo., February 4.—Will Smith well-known cowboy, was shot and killed at Dayton, Wyo., yesterday morning by Robert unmercifully. Smith then left town, but re-turned al 40 clock yesterday morning, when he rode up to the bouse where Atkinson was sleeping and fired through the window. At-kinson returned the fire, killing his assailant-instantly.

Undestrable Immigrants.

Y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., February 4 .- The effects of the war on the tramps at St. Joseph and Kansas City is being felt here. This place every prospect that there will soon be lots of stealing done.

Caught in Illinois. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

FAIRMOUNT, Ill., February 4.—Jake Oliver, a

and upon a requisition from the Governor was taken to Kansas for numerous depredation committed near his home in Howard, Elk County, Kan. Will Probably Die. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

notorious criminal, was arrested here to-day,

elford is in a very critical condition from the effects of a shot received in the shoulder las

night. Tom Fitzpatrick, the shootist, made his escape. Both are railroad men. SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BIM. Dakota Bachelor Who Advertised for

Wife Gets Left.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MITCHELL, Dak., February 4.—There are an abundance of good men for husbands in Dakota, and there are many instances where natches have been made through the agency of newspapers, but that plan does not always work out domestic felicity. An instance is given. A year or so ago, a dark-eyed, comely and intelligent lady, of marriageable years, came over from Scotland to visit her married sister in Canada. Scotland to visit her married sister in Canada. Her name was Inness. She saw a stray copy of the Chicago Helping Hand, containing the card of a Dakota bachelor, wanting a lady correspondent "with a view to matrimony." She responded—in fun, of course. Various letters passed between them, and photographs were exchanged. The young man represented himself as a young farmer, with house, stock and suburban estate. He was pictured in the mind of the young lady as a sort of English country gentleman. He proposed and she accepted with the condition that if both were pleased on meeting they would marry, he sending her money to pay her fare from Canada to the South Dakota town. She came a few days ago, and, as she stepped from the car, was recognized and welcomed by the delighted young man, as she was more lovely than the photograph indicated. But the delight was not mutual. Miss Inness insisted that he was not the man who sat for the picture, had red hair and did not suit her fancy at all. She turnged her back upon him and cruelly blasted all his fond hopes of conjugal joys, returning to Canada on the next train. That young man at Parker is out the money advanced for her fare and an object of merriment to all the maidens of that section, none of whom would now marry him. He might have fared better had he sent his own photograph and been honest in his representations.

for the round trip.

Tickets at this reduced rate will be on sale February 7, good going on the night train of Pebruary 7, and the morning trains of Febru ary 8. Good returning sixty days from date of

For further particulars apply at the Wabash Western ticket office, southeast corner Fifth and Olive streets and Union Depot, St. Louis,

MBS. MATHNER IN TEARS.

lecause Her Cook Used \$500 in Greenh to Cook Breakfast.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TEXARRANA, Ark., February 4.-The Gilert—Huntley Troupe have been playing here the past week. Last night, Mrs. R. Mathner in merchandising, had just handed her \$500. She wanted to put the money bad burglars could she hid it and it. So she in the in the cook-stoye. Next morning when she awoke it was to learn that her precious treasure was no more. The cook had come early, and making a hot fire proceeded with the task of cooking breakfast. The good-nasured husband has done nothing to-day but curse cooks, cooking-stoyes, opera-houses, burglars. The good wife is in tears.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renaud are sojouring in Texas.

Mr. Frank Reber left last evening for Dyersburg, Tenn.
Mrs. Robert Fowler of Chicago is visiting relatives on South Broadway. Mr. Edward Pencler returned yesterday from a brief visit to California. Mr. George Brandford returned yesterday from a brief visit to Columbus, O.

The Western Steel Company anticipate a resumption of work next Wednesday. Mr. Louis Volklayer returned last Wednes-day from a lengthy visit to California. The Provident Chemical-works will resume work to morrow after a week's idleness.

The Germania Turnverein Dramatic Section will give a musical and literary programme this evening at the Germania Music Hall. The affair promises to excel any ever given thus far during the season.

Prof. Black's musical entertainment, which was given last night at Gillick's Hall for the benefit of the poor, was largely attended. The Professor will repeat the programme evening at the hall for the same purpose. There is every indication of a big boom in the building line here for the spring. A number of real estate agents stated last evening that at least two dozen dwellings averaging \$5,000 aplece would be in course of erection by the latter part of April.

The Carodelet Relisf Association met last night at the office of Mr. V. B. S. Reber for the purpose of raising funds. The Association has had a number of hardships recently owing to the number of the poor, which has been greater this year than the past five

The funeral of the late Joseph Zinglemeyer will take place this afternoon at 10 clock from his late residence, 8012 Vulcan street, to 8t. Peter and Paul's Cemetery where the remains will be interred. The funeral will be largely attended by friends and relatives and by the Society of St. Boniface of which he was a member.

An entertainment and hop was given last night by the members of the German Workman's sick Benevolent Society at Turner Hall for the benefit of the society. Just before the dance began a handsome silk flag was presented to the society by Mesdames Louisa Kauffer an F. Andrews. President Kauffer of the society received the flag with an address of thanks.

COLD IN FEBRUARY. Gentle Spring Not Here Yet-The Gorge Goe

There came near being a rather lively time at the Signal Service Office yesterday afternoon. Sergt. Chappel had just come in from lunch when a long, limber-jointed chap lumbered in, and after cliterally sizing up the entire room, said; "You're the man that knows all about the weather, eh?" "Well, somewhat," modestly-admitted the Sergeant.

out."
."Rather than raise an issue on this matter I "Rather than raise an issue on this matter I may say we agree with you."

All right, "said the man as he strode out, "don't you ever play agin my chuck."

Now, the fact of the matter is," said the Sergeant when the visitor had got out of hearing, "the festive ground-hog is liable to get his tail frozen off yet before spring. Of course, it may be against the etiquette that ought to prevail among prophets, bus I am free to make that prediction, judging from past records. The records show that in three years the month of Febnary had a below zero temperature. Those were 1886 on the 3d, when it was 5 below in 1885, on the 10th, when it was 5.5 below and in 1883 on the 5th when it was 5.5 below."

low."

Sergt. Chappel received word from Hermann,

Mo., that the gorge in the Missouri River
at that point breke last night. The river fell

1.8. No damage was done. The indications
point to no decided change in the weather
here in the next twenty-four hours.

A FORTUNE IN LAND waiting David Fulwider's Heirs in the

Natural Gas Regions of Indiana. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ELWOOD, Ind., February 4 .- Three gas wells have been sunk here. They have a daily output of 2,000,000 feet per day. Land is growing is a veritable Eden, a soil that cannot be surof productiveness. In this place a fortune awaits the lucky heir, or heirs, to the amount of \$250,000, as will be shown by the following facts: In the year 1837 one Jacob Ray bought of the United States forty acres of fand. He deeded it to Jacob and David Fulwider. A year after Jacob Fulwider married. He then sold his half to Marcus Simmonds, and Simmonds deeded it to William Barton, and the last-named having died, the administrator sold it to D. Sigles and he cansed it to be laid out in town lots and sold. Since then the town has been making rapid strides toward a city of no mean proportions, and the land in question is in the very heart of the place. David Fulwider never conveyed to anyone his part. It is, therefore, awaiting his heirs for ownership. The situation is causing considerable speculation, especially by those who fear suits for damages and ejectment.

THE LOYAL LEGION

Listens to a Splendid Paper and Enjoys Splendid Spread.

A stated meeting of the Missouri Command ery of the military order of the Loyal Legion was held at the Lindell Hotel last night. After a short executive session the members of the order adjourned to the ladies' ordinary, where a handsome banquet was spread, the floral decorations being remarkable for their simple That young man at Parker is out the money advanced for her fare and an object of merriment to all the maidens of that section, none of whom would now marry him. He might have fared better had he sent his own photograph and been honest in his representations.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO TEXAS

And New Mexico Via the Wabash Western Short Line.

The Wabash Western Rallway will sell round trip excursion tickets to all points in the "Panhandle" of Texas, to all points in New Mexico and to El Paso, Tex., at one fare for the round trip.

decorations being remarkable for their simple decorations being remarkable for their simple daccorations being remarked by Capt. Line apple of the Commandery specific specific paper withen by Capt. And read by Capt. W. H

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

Meeting to Prepare for the Banquet or

The Knights of St. Patrick held a meeting ast night at the Southern, which, in spite of the unfavorable weather, was very largely attended. Charles F. Joy was elected a me ber of the society and acknowledged the honor conferred upon him in a address. A general rehearsal of the speeche to be delivered at the annual banquet on March I7 took place, Messrs. O'Grady, Portis, Finney, O'Reilly, Ennis and others delivering the orations, which they will pronounce before a larger audience on St. Patrick's day.

The Executive Committee made a report stating that the preparations for the sanual banquet were in a satisfactory state of advancement and that a full report would be ready at the next meeting. A communication from the Robert Emmett Library Association was received offering their services if they should be required. It was unanimously voted to accept the offer and a vote of thanks was passed, after which the meeting adjoured. to be delivered at the annual banquet o

Assault to Kill. \* John Winkelmeyer, brewer residing at No. 2625 South Broadway, was arrested late yesterday afternoon, and gave bond to answer to a charge of assaulting to kill Arnold Langer, a cooks, cooking-stoves, opera-houses, burglars. The good wife is in tears.

Carondelet Jottings.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renaud are sojouring in Texas.

Twelve deaths were recorded here during the past week.

In a Bad Way.

Ferdinand Schneible, the young salesman of Rice, Stix & Co., whose fall from grace was ublished in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, gave ond late in the afternoon in the sum of \$20 to answer to the charge of petit lar-ceny which had been preferred against him. He was only accused in the warrant with the theft of the articles found on him at the time of his arrest and he admitted stealing them from his employers. Schneible is about to be married.

A Big Ice Crop.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., February 4.—The ice harves was completed here to-day after two weeks of away 80,000 tons of 15-inch ice, and the entire quantity housed in this vicinity is estimated at 200,000 tons. One-half will be shipped to Phil-adelphia dealers. est crop ever gathered. One company put

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Bio Sprinos, Tex., February 4.—A terrific rain and halistorm prevailed here at 1 o'clock this morning. It was of two hours' duration. A tin fine in the Pantagraph office was struck by lightning. No damage to the office or building. The prospects of rain to-night are

Suits Against the County.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., February 4.—Three su entered against the county to day for damages alleged to have been caused property at the foot of Penn street in the erection of the new bridge across the Schuylkill Rive The damages will aggregate \$50,000.

AMUSEMENTS

C TO NIGHT! AND EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK. MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

THE GREATEST AMERICAN PLAY!

THE CREATEST AMERICAN SUCCESS! BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD!

The Success of Two Continents!

AMERICA, ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA

BY 300 Nights in NEW YORK, 100 Nights in Poss 50 Nights in SAN FRANCISCO 250 Nights in LONDON, 100 Nights in AUSTRALIA,

100 Nights in PARIS.

Presented with an Excellent Cast AND ALL THE

ORIGINAL SCENIC AND MECHANICAL EFFECTS FROM THE STAR THEATER, NEW YORK.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC ....EXTRA

The sale of seats begins at Box Office on Thursday Morr Feb. 9, at 9 o'clock. NOTE.—The Morris perform

positively terminate at 10:45 each night, CASINO,

Fourthst opposite Southern Hotel, A. O. Pee Jr., sole Prop., Chas. Reese, Mgs. MATINEE TO-DAY.

commencing Monday evening, February 6 vonderful coterie of new stars. A spley TRICKS ON MAMMA.

ST. LOUIS AFTER DARK.
eduction in price, 25, 85 and 50 cents. Mattheeseday, Thursday and Sunday. Admission 25 cents

MUSIC HALL. SECOND GRAND CONCERT

OF THE ST. LOUIS MUSICAL UNION

ASSISTED BY MLLE. ELENA VARESI, VOCALIST, ANI SIG. GUIDO PARISI, VIOLINIST, Thursday evening, February 9.

Dress circle and parquette, \$1; balcony, 50 cents, Tickets for sale at Balmer & Weber's, 209 N. 4th st.

ERNEST R. KROECER,

SECOND ANNUAL CONCERT,

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

COMMENCING SUNDAY, FEB'Y 5, Special Engagement for One Week.

TO-NIGHT QUEEN ELIZABETH.

MRS. P. BOWERS

In a Brilliant and Varied Repertoire.

TO-NIGHT QUEEN ELIZABETH.

TRACEDY-COMEDY-EMOTIONAL DRAMA.

CIRCUS PROPERTY SALE. CIRCUS PROPERTY SALE.

I am directed by order Circuit Court, St. Louis, Mo., to sell attpublic auction on February 23, 1888, at Fair Grounds, St. Louis, the entire outlit of Doris & Colvin's Mammoth R. R. Circus and Menagerte, consisting of wild animals, cages, 23 R. R. cars, wagons, blooded trick horses, tents, band wagon, callippe, tableaux cars, harness, wardrobes, cooking utensils, etc., etc.

Terms of sale, cash; private bids considered; property can be temporarily withdrawn at Receiver's option; reasonable arrangements can be made for temporary storage. RUFUS J. DELANO, Receiver, Room 5, s. e. cor. 5th and Olive st., St. Louis.

Prices, 5 Cts to \$5.00

MERMOD & JACCARD

JEWELRY CO., COR. 4TH and LOCUST.

DIED.

CONWAY—On Thursday, February 2, at 8:80 o'clock p. m., Anna F. (wife of the late John J.) CONWAY, aged 66 years.

nst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Please omit flowsr

TRAXLER, at the age of 52 years and 31/2 m

TRAXLER-On February 4, at 1 a. m., FREE

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

Fighting for a Wool Trade.

WANTED-A good girl to do housework and wing. 410 Market st, up-stairs.

PEOPLE'S .... 25c MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2. 50c PEOPLE'S THEATER. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, The Great MONROE and RICE, in the Musical Comedy by Comedians, MONROE and RICE, SCOTT MARBLE,

GEORGE W. MONROE, the Great Laughing Bridget.

JOHN C. RICE, the Adonis of Light Comedy. riorentine Lady Quartette and the Dixey Tigers in a Carnival of Sunday Night, February 12—Edwin Arden in EAGLE'S NEST.

STANDARD | Week Commencing ........... SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5 THE GREAT SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS, CRIMES OF A GREAT CITY. MISS JOSIE BATCHELDER

Act I-Banking-House of Ralston & Co.-THE MURDER. Act II-Tombs Prison-THE RESCUE.

Act III-The Old Farm at Herkimer-THE COMPACT. Act IV-THE FIGHT BETWEEN PLUCK AND ELECTRICITY. Act V-The Deserted House on Hester Street-The SURPRISE and PUNISHMENT.

Next Week-Hallen & Hart's 25 New Prize Ideals. POPE'S HAVLIN & ROBB. One Week, Sinday Matines, Feb. Matinees ...... Wednesday and Saturday.

THE DISTINGUISHED COMEDIENNE, MISS \* \* AGNES \* \* HERNDON
And her superb support, in her latest creation, MBS. SENATOR BUTLER, in the Laughable Musical-Political Satire,

MASQUERADE Or, SOCIAL AND POLITICAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON

Popular Prices: Matinee—15, 25, 35 and 50c, reserved. Night—15, 25, 35, 50 and 75c, reserve Next Sunday Matinee—Frederic Bryton in FORGIVEN. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

CONWAY, aged 65 years.
The funeral will take place Sunday, 5th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, Wells and Hamilton avenues. Rinkelville, to St. Rese's Church, thence to Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cnilen & Kelly's at 12 o'clock.
PETERS—At the residence of his son-in-law, John K. Tiffany. No. 3559 Chestunt street, at 12:30 p. m., Friday. February 3, 1888, ALEXANDER E. PETERS.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1888, sunday, February 5, at 1:30 p. m., to 8a. Bridget's flungth, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends in-ited to attend.

SAMUEL KNOX and KLEIN & FISSE, 506 Ollye at

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPARCE.

SAN ANYONIO, Tex., February 4.—The new Galveston wool factorage, in their efforts to induce the wool-growers of Southeast Texas to seil to them, instead of to San Antonio, at present the great center of the wool trade, has, it transpired to-day, sent to all the wool-growers of this region tickets to visit Galveston and other inducements to aid in the scheme. The Board of Trade here, at their meeting to-day, had under consideration defensive measures te counteract-the efforts of the Island City ganliemen.

Or, if in need of anything in the line of PARLOR, BEDROOM or KITCHEN FURNITURE, COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, OIL CLOTH, BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, PICTURES, HANGING LAMPS, Everything seld on Easy WEEKLY of MONTHLY PAYMENTS CHKAPER than any up-town house for CASH. Call and be convinced. Open at Night. DONT FORGET THE PLACE,

Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove & Carpet Co., Nos. 1509 to 1515 S. Broadway.

VICHY.

DEMPSEY, THE "NONPARELL"

Best Man in the Pugillatic Avena, Bary Sullivan-Casteber Ganasel Electrifies Cabinerile by a Statelling Two-scients—The State of the State team, their is the machine of the State team, their is the machine of the State team, their is the machinerile by a State of the State team, their is the machinerile by a State of the State team, the state of the State team. It is the machineric of the State team, the state of the State team. It is the machineric of the State team, the machineric of the State team. It is the machineric of the State team, the machineric of the State team. It is the machineric of the State team. It is the machineric of the State team. It is the machineric of the State team to the state of the State. They are into sealing the state of the State. They are into sealing the state of the State. They are into sealing the team of the State of the State. They are into sealing the state of the State of the State. They are into sealing the state of the State of the State. They are into sealing the team of the State of the State of the State. They are into sealing the state of the State of the State of the State of the State. They are into sealing the state of th Sunday and previously, Dempsey's left hand was a puzzle to McCaffrey, who had little everest exhibition of boxing I ever saw,"
and I may add that anybody ever witnessed. inick. Jack has, however, grown wonderfully big and strong, and to-day is a match for any of the big fellows, excepting John L. He can whip Smith, Mitchell, Burke or any other

went along. He is to-day one of the scientific men in the world with his hands and feet, and is really entitled to his soubriques, "The Nonpareil." Moreover, I believe it would not be amiss to call him the "Fistic Marvel," for he is even a greater fighter than the Boston boy, inasmuon as he has done more actual fighting than the world's champion, or for that matter, more than any other man now in the ring.

SMITH'S BACKWARDINESS.

It was not, of course, any great surprise that Jem Smith failed to ratify a match with John L., for the Englishman's backer, Bill Fleming, will not risk his money unless he has an "air stight." He knows that Jem would not last long with John and so keeps away from a match. He "bluffs" and blows considerably, to be sure, but any man with sense knows that it is pure bluster. Smith, by the way, has fallen from the good graces of his old friends, and I doubt that he could now be matched against Dempsey. Jem's backers were willing to gamble all their money on him before they saw Smilivan and Kilrain, but the two Americans have caused a great fright over there and the lords and dukes have put their spare cash in a trunk and padlocked it. Jem's reputation was made by whipping a couple of cheap English fighters and besting Mitchell, and all England went dead wrong on him. Many people here were consequently steered wrong, although they suffered very little thereby. Smith will now recognize the furth of the adage that, "the whirling of time brings all men to their true level."

mgile ....ght champlohahip, and the winner will probably be pitted against Mike Daley for the belt. The coming fight will be smith's first appearance since his memorable struggle with Jimmy Mitchell, while Dacey will have his first fight since his victory over Jack Hopper. They have been eager for fighting, and now have a chance; so I say to them, go in hot and may the best man win. P. JAX;

DOMINICK TALKS. He Tells How He Got Along at Jersey City,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February &-Dominic

Tuesday Night. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

looked hale, but there were no marks on his " said he, "my face was not never felt better in my life. Demp-sey gave me a great fight, and I bruised, and I have no broken bones. I give him credit for getting three more clean hits than I did. The three more clean hits than I did. The decision of the referee was just. The contest was for points, but I preferred to settle the contest in less than ten rounds if I could. I falled, and as Dempsey watched and accepted every chance, he had the best of the points. The long delay before the fight was not caused in arguing over a referee as the people supposed, but Dempsey did not arrive at the rink until about five minutes before we entered the ring. We wasted very little time over the referee. I do not know whether I shall most Dempsey again, but I am willing to meet him. Before Dempsey entered the ring the coher night I gave him \$1,900, in cash. The door receipts were between \$6,000 and \$7,000. There was much more money than that in the house, but the rest was knocked down. The expenses of the show was about \$500. I banked \$3,000. There was not more than 19 pounds difference in our weight. I doubt if there was more than 8. Nothing has been said about another match between us. I would not object to a twenty-round go if he would guarantee me \$2,500.

"How about a fight to a finish?"

"I always steer clear of finish fights when I can," replied Dominick meditatively, "as when a man enters, one he endangers his liberty. I have been informed since my return home that there is a prospect of purse of \$10,000 being offered for a finish fight between Dempsey and myself. If that is so I think I will have to take a good rest for a few weeks and would probably or mest for a few weeks and would probably or mest for a few weeks and would probably or

Confirey said he intended to take a good for a few weeks and would probably go th in a day or so.

eral lively set-tos were given last evening at the Daly Brothers' place for the benefit of the actors in the companies of Messrs. J. J. Dowling and E. J. Henley, the latter of the "Deacon Brodle" combination. The evening wound up with a ratiling four-round "go" between Arthur Flint and Charley Daly, Bob Farrell acted as "master of ceremonies."

Doing Quite Well. The Oribb Club held its regular business

The Cribb Club held its regular business the following: Richard Klemm, J. W. Carmesting Wednesday evening at the Missouri Cymnasium reading-room. The only business of importance transacted was the fixing of the initiation fee at 11, until March I. All those who wish to join should to sp immeulately, as the few in the few in the few in the few in the club is to teach box is object of the club is to teach box is club-swinging and fencing, the few instructors, among whom may be instructors, among whom may be toned Frof. Newton. Pre Woods, Lee

Denmire and Mr. Al Newton. All communica-tions should be addressed to the latter in care of the Missouri Gymnasium.

'FRISCO BALL GOSSIP.

rity of players composing them, interest in

Pick-Ups. Dalrymple leaves for the East this after Williamson and Foutz will be the last to leave By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Blakeston, formerly of the Athletics, has not yet signed. yet signed.

Johnny Ward contemplates a trip to Mexico and Florida before returning to New York.

Lou Hardle, once with Chicago, has signed with the Greenhood & Morans of Oakland, Van Haltren's old club.

offers.

Oakland's crack first baseman, John Ryan, has declined an offer from the St. Louis Western League team. He is a good player, the best first baseman on the coast. He is a great hitter, always getting in, and timing his hits admirably. He is always reliable when a hit is needed most, say for instance when a base is occupied and a hit counts for a run. This is what he is noted for.

Pastime Athletic Club. At the regular meeting of the Pastime Athletic Club last night, a resolution was passed thanking the Daly brothers, Dan and Charley, thanking the Daly brothers, Dan and Charley, for having dropped the name "PastimeAthletic Club," thereby leaving the new club athletic name. The prospects of the club were discussed and it was unanimously agreed that they were as bright as any of the members could possibly wish. Among other gentiemen elected honorary members were the following: Richard Klemm, J. W. Carroll, Charles Schweicklardt and F. Kretchmar, F. G. Hirsh, E. F. Wickham, W. J. Hughes, E. A. Hussman, T. O'Connor and J. Jacobs were elected active members.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE. Preparations for the Big Race at Madis

Garden to-day looks as it used to when six-day-go-as-you-please races were in their prime and the greatest long-distance pedes-trians of the world tramped their hundreds of aps in the presence of admiring throngs. Repeatedly the garden has been the scene of record breaking at this sport, and the champions of the past were made celebrated, and in some cases wealthy, within its walls. Who knows but that a new champion may appear next Saturday night and a new record be placed on the boards? There are good men in the race that begins to-morrow night, they

washib, within its walls. Who knows host that is with the study and the service of the study of

Hales.

Cartwright and Conner are expected to get up somewhere in the front rank, and Cartwright confidently expects to be the leader from start to finish. John Hughes, "The Lepper," smiles when this remark of the Englishman is mentioned in his presence. There are several colored men among the entries besides Frank Hart, the colored champion, and they all seem to have good staying powers. Fully twenty of the new men have made good records as short-distance runners, but what they will do in a contest of this kind it is impossible to surmise.

Pigeon Shooting. NEW YORK, February 4 .- The pigeon shooting matches for silver cup between Mr. Williams and E. E. Flint, of the Carter Gun contage and Florida before returning to New York.

Lou Hardis, once with Chicago, has signed with the Greenhood & Morans of Oakland, van Haltren's old club.

Fogarty of the Phillies has gone East. He will spend a few weeks at his home in Los Angeles before going to the Quaker City.

Tony Mullane shakes the mud of 'Frisco from his sole to morrow, going direct to New Orieans, where he joins the Cincinnati team.

Umpire Powers and Leech Maskrey of East turn Association, the latter plays with Milwaukee.

The Chicago Westerns may not have Lange after all. The third baseman did not sign, but told Morton he would play with him if he went East. But now he will not go, having been offered the captaincy of a good team here.

There is a movement on foot to give the Easterness remaining here a farewell game and a grand ball at the Pavilion. This will net, it is thought, a handsome sum, and send them off in good spirits. Those remaining ger "do not speak as they pass by."

Borohers, the star of local twirers, is receiving flattering offers from the East. Boston values his services at \$2,800; Philadelphis thinks he is worth \$2,400, and Chicago is willing to pay him \$2,100 for the season. He is only a youngster, and if he does not have to Galland's crack first baseman, John Ryan, has declined an offer from the East. Louis West-ern Heals and the structure of the twenty-one yards, analy, one each at the thirty-five and fitty yards.

Club, was shot at the club grounds, The conditions were fifty birds each at thirty yards all boundary, the birds ach at thirty pards. The conditions were a was very bad, with rain felling and freezing from the East. Boston, was a the star of local twirers, is receiving flattering offers from the East. Boston was a conditionally and the grounds. The conditions were an elastic cap it will not be for want of offers.

Oakland's crack first baseman, John Ryan, has declined an offer from the East. Louis West-ern League tage. He is a condition of the conditions were gathered inside the twenty-one yards, na Club, was shot at the club grounds, Bergen Point, N. J., to-day. The conditions were

With reference to Mr. James M. Sullivan's proposition to shoot a rifle match with Mr. G.
W. Alexander or any local amateurihe may select the latter gentleman says that he is ready and willing to meet Mr. Sullivan and close terms for a match, "just for the sake of sport." He says has a man that can beat Mr. Sullivan, and is ready to demonstrate it in a match for a 50 rifle, it Mr. Sullivan does not care to shoot for money.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, February 4.—One of the most important importations of valuable English thoroughbred brood mares, thoroughbred yearlings, Clydesdale stallions and brood mares arrived here on Thursday lass on the mares arrived here on Thursday lass on the National Line steamer Holland. The horses engines. Three of the horses

National Line steamer Holland. The horses were in temporary stalls built on the main deok aft of the engines. Three of the horses succumbed to the hard voyage. They were Speirs, aged, by King Lud out of Restless, in foal to Highland Chief; Lady of Deben, by Dundee out of Lady of the Lake, in foal to Southampton, and Forest Queen, by Scottish Chief out of Lioness. The laster was a full sister to King Forest, a noted English racer. The dead mares were consigned to Wm. Easton of the National Horse and Cattle Exchange. The remainder of Mr. Easton's lot arrived in very good condition and included the following brood mares: Windmill, aged, by Favonius, dam by Korth Lincoln, in foal to Frii Damonon; Astolet, by Kisber, dam Belliscent, she by Cremorne, in foal to Petrarch; Fujgurite, by Thunderboit, dam Laßelle Jeanne, in foal to Chiarabert; Colsulo, by Springfield, dam by Gleneig, in foal to Quick Time; Miss Mingle, by Cambuscan, dam Braxis, in foal to Mars; Belle of Hooton, by Stockwell, dam Bessie Geil, in foal to Trappist, he by Hermit out of Lonely; Bridai, 5, by Caded, dam Fleur d'Orange.

Two yearlings were also among the number, an unnamed colt by Gen. Roberts, dam Maidenhair Fern. The cream of the lot is the brood mare, Belle of Hooton, in whom is a mingling of the finest strains of thoroughbred blood in English! stallions, and the introduction of his get into this country will be watched with much interest by our great breeders. All of the horses left Alex Taylor's stock farm, near Newmarket, Thursday, January 19, in charge of G. Bert, a Newmarket trainer. The Clydesdale and Yorkshire stallions and mares, were imported by John Grace of the firm of Grace, Emerson & Downing, who have large stock farms at Bowling Green, Mo., and Pittafield, Ill., where most of our heavy shire draught horses are raised. Among Mr. Grace's lot are also three highly bred English brood mares. The most valuable of his mares is the chestaut filiy, Lowland Duchess, she by Lozenge, dam Ladylike, she by Mewninster. Lowland Duchess ran fiv

VOSS' MARE "NELL."

The Interesting Story of Her Theft and Her Recovery.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Indianapolis, Ind., February 4 .- So far as his trotting nag "Nell," from the time she was stolen from him in January, 1883, until last fall, when he found her on the track at the St. Louis Fair and the track at the St. Louis Fair and replevined her, she had an eventful time. And Voss is having an eventful time establishing his claim, which will be tried next month in St. Louis, for although the animal is here, he is under bend for her safe-keeping, and must prove her ownership in court. Two days ago his atterneys were in Nashville taking depositions relative to her identity and one important item developed in the deposition of Geer, who was driving her at the time of recovery, he admitting that Voss gave him certain marks on the animal which he had never discovered, and this before Voss was given opportunity to examine her. Voss anticipates no great trouble in perfecting his title, but he proposes to keep her if it costs him \$5,000. The thief, who stole her at Noblesville, is barred by the Statute of Limitation, and Voss has been unable to trace her trip from Noblesville to Madison, where she was taken in hand by a man named White, alias Ledbetter, who rode her under the saddle to Sparta, Tenn., 130 miles southeast of Nashville and thirty-eight miles from any railroad. It is at Sparta where the court-house still stands, where Gen. Jackson used to speak, and where Calhoun once delivered an address, and where the cust to take its place. While at Sparta, or in that neighborhood, Ledbetter influenced Charles Paul to sell the animal, promising him all over \$150 that he received for her, and Paul made a sale to Senator Marshbanks for \$200. Ledbetter soon after left, and he went away in time to dodge the Sheriff of Jefferson County, this State, who was looking for him. The Sheriff's visit aroused the suspicion of Marshbanks, and he caused a letter to be written to Ledbetter's mother, making inquiries about the animal, and received reply that 'Noll' was raised by her, but, as she had been sold to an innocent purchaser, there would be no effort to get her back. This satisfied Marsh replevined her, she had an eventful time. And

New Orleans Races, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. to-day was pleasant, with plenty of sunshine. crowd was an average one and the betting was

who was six lengths from Overton. Time, 1:40.
Fourth race—Selling, purse \$125, six furlongs. Starters and post edds: 1 to 2 Dudley
Oaks, 4 to 1 Connt Luna, 5 to 1 Trance, 10 to 1
Jack Brown, Eternity and Trouble, 15 to 1
Phil Lewis and Red Leaf; Walker scratched.
They got off well together, Trance showing
first, Phil Lewis close up, then Dudley Oaks
and the rest ounched. At the half Dudley
Oaks shot to the front, while Eternity threaded
his way through the bunch and
elosed with the leader and Jack Brown and
Bed Leaf were dangerously near. Swinging
into the head of the stretch Oaks was running
his own way and Trance was making a rush
for him, with Jack Brown right up. In the
straight "Count Luma respended to the
lash, flew past the bunch and
made a brush with Dudley Oaks, but could
not stay, and the latter won easily by five
lengths, Luna second by a neck, then Jack
Brown. Time, 1:20½. Phil Lewis threw
Nichols, his jockey, in the straight and came
in last riderless.

DESPONDENT MORTALS.

Suicide of a School Teacher-A Starving

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ST. PAUL, Minn., February 4.—At 7 o'clock this morning the body of a young woman was found lying on the floor of room No. 9, at the Nicollet House. The coroner and police were notified and from a letter left on the dresser woman was. The clerk of the hotel said that at 5:30 o'clock, on Friday evening, the young woman came to the hotel, and asked for a husband at the hotel, the next day. She was assigned to No. 9, and later came down to supper, remarking that she did not care to be seen by the men about the house. She gave no name and was not registered. A boarder at the house, who had a room next to No. 9, heard groaning during the night. This morning the coom was visited, and the woman found lying although the body was still warm. From a at 724 East Fifth street, it was learned that school teacher at Mankato, and about 22 years old. It was asserted by the people at the hotel that two letters had been left, the second to a young man, but this assertion is denied. To her sister Miss Koehler said ahe did not take the step through ignorance, but because she was tired of life. The girl had not only taken arsenio, but had turned on the gas in the room. She had been melancholy for some time, and had tried to purchase poison in several places. She was neatly dressed, with a prepossessing face and inxuriant light hair. A sister named Mrs. Komski lives at 210 Thirteenth street, and the other, Mrs. Holcombe, is the wife of W. W. Holcombe, a commercial traveler who is out on the road. school teacher at Mankato, and about 22

A Starving Mother's Desperation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baltimore, Md., February 4.—A very sad case of attempted suicide occurred here to-day. Mrs. Ellen Mills, a very respectable lady and the wife of Adolph Mills, while temporarily insane by poverty attempted to kill her little boy with a razor and to end her life by the same means. Mrs. Mills is well connected. Her husband was a Federal soldier during the late war. He is a sufferer from exposure incurred in the service, and has never applied for a pension. "My wife," he said, "had been despondent concerning our circumstances for some days past. She is a good Christian woman, and last night she took the family Bible, as is her custom every night, and read a chapter before going to bed. My son Harry had not come in at that time. At about 2:50 o'clock this morning I was awakened by the sharp screams of the boy, who was in bed with morning I was awakened by the sharp screams of the boy, who was in bed with she had sup to her throat. Then I knew that something was wrong. I ran around to where my wife was standing, and putting my hand up to hers, it touched the razor with which she had cut her throat. Our life together has been very pleasant and it must have been our poverty that made her do it. We have struggled hard to get along, but I have made but \$3 since the week before Christmas." Mrs. Mills was more dangeriously injured of the two.

As soon as the news of their necessities was known provisions in plenty were sent to the house. ady and the wife of Adolph Mills, while tem

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Gooch, whose attempted suicide while in a fit made another attempt at self-destruction by plunging into a deep hole in Grassy Creek, but was rescued before drowning. She lives with her family on a farm six miles from this city.

EDUCATIONAL

eorgia's Troublesome Fund-The Ball Bill-A New Christian College.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. as written a lengthy article giving his views in reference to the appropriation of \$8,000 for the education of the colored people. the education of the colored people. A brief synopsis of this paper shows that the \$8,000 has not been drawn from the treasury for this year, and the Governor will not draw it for the Atlanta University or for another colored institution of the State, but will refer the question of its disposition to the next General Assembly. The Atlanta University cannot get it, because thus far it has not complied with the conditions imposed by the legislature. These conditions are that it shall be used exclusively for the education of colored children, and shall be sueed that there will be no violation of the policy of the State and of the provision of the constitution, which forbids the co-education of whites and blacks. It is probable that at the next session of the Legislature a great many applications for this fund by colored institutions in different parts of the State will be made.

Madison County Tagebary' Institute.

Madison County Teachers' Institute.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ALTON, Ill., February 4 .- The regular quar erly meeting of the Madison County Teachers' nstitute was held at Upper Alton to-day. Bethere were present those from Edwardsville, Collinsville, Highland, St. Jacobs, Godfrey, Bethalto, Nameoki, Greenville, Fort Russell, Moro, Marine, Melville and Troy. The Institute met at the High School in the forencon, and at the College Chapel in the afternoon. The following was the programme: The first number was a paper on "February work on the Manual" by H. C. Lanterman of Fort Russel. Miss Martha Peters of Edwardsville discussed "Primary Readings." "Number Work," by J. W. Thompson of Nameoki; "By What Means Can a Teacher Best Succeed in Keeping His Pupils Employed?" by C. S. Stahl, Moro, discussion opened by Geo.D. Eston of Marine. Essay—"Graduating Exercises," by Theo Adleman of St. Jacobs: discussion opened by W. E. Lehr of Collinsville, Paper—"How Writing in Public Schools Can Be Improved," by J. G. Revnolds of Wanda, discussion opened by Julius Kyle of Highland. Paper—"The Teacher and the Superintendent," by G. F. Minier, Edwardsville. The next meeting will be at Collinsville. there were present those from Edwardsville

The "Ball Bill,"

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of the Presidents' of the school districts of Buffalo Township, including this city, held here to-day, Acting-Lieut.-Gov. D. A. Ball

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPARCH.
NEVADA, Mo., February 4.—The Caris
College at Nevada is now an assured act
the lots for that purpose being sold.
board of officers have been sected,

FIGHTING RAILROADS.

THE BIG CUT IN BATES TO THE MISSOURI

, on the Situation—General De-tion Anticipated—The Lates Reductions-The Cut in Kansas City-Rates From St. Louis—Effect on Business
—The Big Four's Plan—A Railroad War.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., February 4.—"There is little CHICAGO, Ill., February 4.—"There is little doubt that the present freight war will be a long and desperate one," said Chairman Midgely of the Southwestern Railroad Association to-day. "No propositions of a settlement have been made, nor would it be of any use to make any at the present time. The second cut of 2 cents on Missouri River rates, made late yesterday by the St. Paul, has been proposed to the contract of the cut will also the contract of the contract of the cut will also the contract of the cut will also the cut will promptly met, and any further cut will also be met at once."

"Where will this fight end?" "There is no telling. A fight of this charac-ter is now an entirely different matter from what it was a few years ago. Five years since there were ten junction points in Kansas. points. The railroad extensions in the West and Southwest have been so great that a fight like the one now in progress will be far reach-ing in its effects. Owing to the relative geographical situations of St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City, and the operations of the interstate commerce law, this fight

WILL DEMORALIZE ALL RATES and must involve the entire Northwest, as well as the West and Southwest."

"Are any further cuts liable to be made to-

"Yes, they may be made at any minute. have received dispatches from far South-western points meeting the rate, with the usual differentials, from points connecting The fight was started by the St. Paul road all classes of freight from Chicago to worth and Kansas City about 40 per worth and Kansas City about 40 per cent was announced. This cut was met, as was the second cut of 2c more. The fight is an interesting and necessarily a bitter one. It involves all Western and Southwestern points. The interstate commerce law makes all through rates also affect intermediate rates, and there is no telling where the fight will end. This afternoon the through rates to the Missouri River and to local points west of the Mississippi was 37½c on first-class, and 30c on second-class freight.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Big Cuts Already Made and Expects of Still Further Reductions.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 4.—Local rail-road men have been on the anxious seat today. The freight rates remain about the same slight changes, but everyone is looking for an all-round cut at any moment. The Missouri Pacific met the reduced rates this morning, slightest reduction is the signal for prompt

CLASS. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | A | C&B | C, D&E 374gc 30c 25c 20c 16c 174gc 16c 15c ISTACISOCIZEC 200 [160] ITACI 150 | 150 |

The St. Paul dropped class 3 to 24c this morning; class 4 was dropped to 190, class 5 to 14c, and class 5 to 10c. Several of these cuts were made by the Book Island. The freight agent of the Chicago & Aiton received a dispatch this morning which should have been received yesterday authorizing him to give a rate of 10c on corn to Chicago and 5c to East St. Louis. The Chicago & Aiton cut the rate on cattle to \$47.00 to Chicago and \$30 to East St. Louis. This was at once met by all competing lines.

THE DEFFERENTIAL RATES to St. Louis are a little lower on some classes to day than yesterday. The following is the sehedule issued by the Alton at noon:

Class ... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | A | B | C | D | E 18 13 14 14 9 10 81/2 10 10 10

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Raliroad Coupany was expected to make a cut to-day, but it has not done so. Raliroad men are divided in their opinions as to how far the war will be carried. While many think that matters will be adjusted before the cut has gone much further, others think it will extend even to passenger rates. The freight agents in Kansas City all have orders to meet any cut by competing lines, and each road seems to be waiting to see what the others are going to do.

The freight offices have been busy all day answering the inquiries of merchants, but very few gave any orders for the movement of goods, as the rates cannot be advanced without ten days' notice, and many think they have not reached the lowest notch. "Some of the best houses in Kansas rotch." "Some of the best houses in Kansas took as well-posted raliway man to-day, "for some of them I could mention have as large a stock as they can carry shipped at the regular as t few gave any orders for the movement of goods, as the rates cannot be advanced without ten days' notice, and many think they have not reached the lowest notch. 'Some of the best houses in Kansas City are going to suffer greatly from this cut,' said a well-posted railway man to-day, 'for some of them I could mention have as large a stock as they can carry shipped at the regular rate, and this cut will give their competitors a chance to make them lose money.

The St. Louis Rates. The cut in St. Louis is caused entirely by the determination of the west-bound railroads running to Missouri River points, to maintain the differential between St. Louis and Chicago to the differential between St. Louis and Chicago to these points. The St. Louis roads are in perfect harmony and agreed on the reductions for the purpose. The differential amounts to 30 cents on first-class freight and the opening rate yesterday morning was the rate announced by the Post-Disparoth Friday, that is, 30 cents per 100 pounds for first-class and proportional rates for other classes. The further reduction of 2 cents in Chicago brought the representatives of St. Louis roads together yesterday and the following schedule, expressed in cents per 100 pounds, was adopted:

This schedule simply follows the Chicago reductions with the differential subtracted. All of the roads running to the Missouri River, except the Burlington, adopted the schedule, including the Chicago & Alton, Missouri Pacific and Wabash Western. The rates hold to all Missouri River points. The grain men think that, with the differential in favor of St. Louis and with present prices and inspection rules, a large amount of grain from Nebraska and Iowa will be attracted by the present rates to this market.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 4.—A war is going on between the Louisville Bridge Company and the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis Railroad on the one hand, and the Kenlls Railroad on the one hand, and the Kentucky & Indiana Bridge Company on the other. The matter was caused by the Chio & Mississippi railroad terminating a contract by which its cars were hauled into this city over the Louisville bridge, which is controlled by the Jeffersonville, Madisen and Indianapolis Railroad. The Ohio and Mississippi now comes in over the Kentucky and Indiana bridge, and as the tracks of that bridge connect with the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis, the latter road set its men to tearing them up last night at midnight. An injunction was taken out by the K. & I. Bridge to-day, and the matter is going into the courts for settlement.

The Big Four's Plans.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., Pebruary 4.—A prominent official of the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad said this evening, "It is the general undersanding in jour office that Mr. Ingalis of the Big Four ordered the O. & M. to vacate Grand Central Station in order to obtain facilities for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. It is very probable now that the differences between Mr. Ingalis and Mr. Barnard have been patched up that the Ohio & Mississippi will run into the contral station over the strip of ground which was condemned to the right of the station, and which was intended to be used as a freight track. Of course, Mr. Ingalis will not withdraw from the Big Four, but will have charge of the sairo.

order to the O. & M. to vacate was given

card which was to go into effect here to morrow will not materialize. The reason given
for this is that Hon. Louis Houck, President of
the Cape Girardeau & Southern road, has takes
the task of making the Missouri Pacific comply with their charter and run two trains daily
from St. Louis to Belmont. In the event of
failure Mr. Houck, it is said,
will run one train from Bismarch
to Belmont himself. The Post-Distarcy
reporter was enabled to gather these particulars from the train men in an unofficial way.
Mr. Houck is a prominent attorney as well as
railroad magnate, and what will be the outcome can only be conjectured.

LEXINGTON, Mo., February 4: -- Tabor bridge, which was taken down by the ice in Tabor Creek a few days and, has been rebuilt and work on the river route of the Missouri Pacific is in brisk progress again. The depot at Waverly has been completed except as to painting.

The Great Revival at Casner, Ill.-Inter-

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CERRO GORDO, Ill., February 4.—One of the most successful revivals ever conducted in Casner. The services were conducted by Rev. Stephenson and the converts number over one hundred. The revival at the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place still continues under the management of Rev. H. C. Adams.

A Big Success. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., February 4.—The reviva services, conducted during the past week a the rink, under leadership of Maj. Cole, have been largely attended and many reported for prayer. The ministers of the city have united in this work, and, with the help of a large force of lay workers, are giving to the meetings an interest never before known. To-morrew afternoon the meeting is for men only. The Christian Church has been open each night and able lectures on interesting topics delivered to large audiences nightly.

CAUGHT WITH THE TRUNK.

Notorious Negro Tumbles Into the Armi

As Officers Grass and Fay were Fenth and Olive streets at 12:40 yesterds morning, they noticed some one dodge into the alley between Ninth and Tenth, Pine and Oilve streets. Walking down there they found a negro who claimed to be looking for an officer, as a man had left a trunk with him for safe-keeping. The trunk with him for safe-keeping. The trunk was found in the alley and the negro arrested. He proved to be Richard Waiton, a notorious thief, who has already done time in the Work-house. It was found that the trunk had been stolen from Robert L. Norman of No. 1003 Pine street, its contents being valued at \$100. A warrant for grand larceny was taken out against Waiton. His father is in the Workhouse now, he has two brothers in the penitentiary and two sisters in still worse institutions. Waiton is the negro who had trouble with the notorious Fitzporter while in the latter's employ, and made serious charges against that distinguished gentleman.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHARLESTON, Ill., February 4.—William Montague, an old and well-known cit and a soldier in the late war, dropped from apoplexy in the office of Dr. A. T. at 9 o'clock this morning. He had go the office suffering with a pain in his sid died before the doctor could give him as Mr. Montague was a strong man and ently in good health. A wife and severy children are left to mourn his loss.

BALTIMORE, Md., February 4—A. Hi worth Whyte, son of Hon. Wm. P Whyte, Attorney-General of this Stathis afternoon at 5 o'clock of pneumon' residence on Preston street. Mr. Why in good health up to last Tuesday, wi contracted a heavy cold, which in his death. He was a prominent men the bar, having assisted his father in of the ex-Senator's celebrated driminal in society and club life he was als known. He was married about sight in ago to a young lady of Germantows, Fa died before the doctor could give him ar

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., February 4.—George Winn, a prominent attorney of Huntsville Tex., who on his way from El Pasc home, was taken ill on the train and stopped here far treatment, Friday, died to day at the room 6. Deputy-Sheriff Birdwell, an old friend. The remains will be shipped to Huntsville 50 burial.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., February 4 .- F. W. Rottman, a prominent and wealthy Ger citizen and member of the City Council, at his home in this city last night. The ceased was a brother of J. H. Rottman, wi sale liquor desier of St. Louis.

Wanted in Memphis. Detectives Burke and McGrath last night ar-Detectives Burke and McGrath last night arrested at the Union Depot, on a telegram from Memphis, Leon Phillips, wanted at that place for embezziement. He was the agent in charge of the Memphis office of the Southern News Company of Louisville, Ky., and is alleged to have embezzied \$700. When arrested he acknowledged being the man wanted and said he had spent all the money. He expressed a willingness to return without a requisition. Chief Davis of Memphis was telegraphed of the arrest.

Charged With Stealing a Watch

Charged With Stealing a Watch.

A warrant was issued yesterday afternoon charging Henry Schultz with stealing a \$40 gold watch from Minnie Menaugh of No. 323 Clark avenue. He is a canvasser for the Adams Manufacturing Company, No. 1724 Franklin avenue, and she claims he called at her house to endeavor to sell her some goods and while temporarily left alone in the room opened the bureau drawer and stole her watch. It was pawned at Walker's, and she says Schultz was identified by the clerk there as the man who pawned it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., February 4.—Late tonight it transpires that Quartermaster's Clerk
Elliot A. Decriy, who has been missing since the last day of January, having lefts we seven children here, has been seen at len route to Mexico, and that it is a heartless desertion of his home and f and not of foul play or of dements. Modifficulties through gambling are asset to be a factor in the case.

A Ballroad Saed

Crushed in a Mine.

## WITH FLYING FEET.

THEY ALL DANCED THE HOURS AWAY THIS MORNING.

ber of Balls and Parties Given Las Night — Masquerade of the Socialor Sanger Chor at Turner Hall—The St. Louis Bayera-Verein at Druids—North St. Louis Masquerades—Other Entertain—

sengerchor took place last night at Central arner Hall. The occasion brought to-ther nearly all the members and their less and daughters and it was es and daughters and it was bry enjoyable affair throughout. The hall handsomely decorated an the costumes were of great variety. At clock the floor was thronged and all the merriment of a masquerade was up until midnight, when the masks were rei oved and the supper march was called genafter which dancing was resumed reflected much credit upon the gentlemen beck, L. Prister, F. Stock, G. Gessner, Chas. Leibnitz, Committee of Arragements;
R. Beplers, F. Knebler, A. Lange, Fritz Baumann, C. Engelmann, Peter Hahn,
F. J. Dauscha, E. Boedecker, Recepnan, Fred Dorner, Wm. Stein, Henry E. Fernholz and J. H. Grimm, Floor mittee; E. Reimber and Chas. Leibitz,

Among those present were mesdames we Hall, Martin, Henry, Willman, H. Goerlich, Joseph Mest, Menge, Wulze, H. Wulze, Spray, Laecke, G. Stuhr, Knorr, Joseph Schoettler, H.L. Griesledieck, Huels, Misses Sophie Strier, May Henry, Jennie Byrnes, Sophie Gruen, Tinnie Gruen, M. Steiner, Heitzer, Nettle Webb, L. Dierkes, Chambers, Rosa Stein, Martha Schneiderheim, Mary Rebori, Anna Illig, Emms Ofestein, Frances Kamp, Mamie Williams, Nauman, Kuehn, Gruen, Annie Fehlman, Marie Fehlman, Ada Malnene, Tillie Barthold, Annie Blumer, Tillie Wendmuller, Pauline Durhake, Louise Stuhr, Augusta Stuhr, Emile Stuhr, Mary Geria, Rupenthal, Kate Deac, Lizzle Shelenberg, Frances Cirplot, Maggie Wilson, Loerke, Lu Stenbaker, Nauman, Emma Fleshard, Mamie Eisenhardt, Louise Remitz, Annie Braockhoff, Lucy Kreil, A. Weber, Winnie Hull, Henrie Miller, H. Distelkamp, E. Goerlich, H. Goerlich, Luia Schirr, Julia Schecht, Messrs, Aug. Raemer, Joe Greisideick, Otto Schmidt, R. G. Behlois, Joe Karlkamp, A. Lang, A. Hoeffer, Martin Henry, Charles Leibintz, John Heil, Frank Feitkamp and Wm. Ofenstein. enry, Willman, H. Goer-

The-third annual masquerade ball of the Bayern-Verein was given last night at Druids' the dancing was much enjoyed. The attendace was large and everybody seemed bent on having a good time. As six prizes had been offered for the best costumes, there was a desire in all to excel, and the result was that some of the handsomest and most strikingly original costumes seen this season were worn. After dancing had been indulged in for several hours Prof. Frankel blew a trumpet and when he had secured the attention of the masqueraders announced the winners of the prizes. The first prize, an encased arch of wax flowers and beads, was awarded to the Prince Carnival, Miss Matilda Hoefiner. The second gent's prize, an elegant album, was captured by King Gambrinus, impersonated by Mr. Frank Hoefiner. Miss Thekla Kollerts make up as the snake charmer, was adjudged worthy of the second lady's prize, a sewing set. The third gent's prize was awarded to the Spanthing Gambring Carnival, was a spanthing Gambrinus, impersonated by Mr. Frank Hoefiner. the dancing was much enjoyed. The atcharmer, was adjudged worthy of the second lady's prize, a sewing set. The third gent's prize was awarded to the Spanish Frince, Mr. Paul Nahler. Miss Fauline Weidner, who made a captivating appearance as the Flower Girl, was given the third ledy's prize, a pretty looking-glass. After the award of the prizes the dancers unmasked and went to supper. After the feast dancing was sgaln resumed, and continued until an early hour.

ing Society, gave a masquerade ball last night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. Some amusing features were introduced, among which was a mock wedding of masked characters called in the programme Mr./ William Longear to Miss Johanna Goosebill, the ocremony being controlled to become an induced to become an old man's darling. December 24 last was set for the wedding day. The minister and friends were duly on hand, but the bridgeroom did not show up. A messenger was sent for him, and returned with the answer that Jahlel would not go out that night, it was too cold. The wedding party

## Atlas Social Club.

The Atlas Social Club gave its second mas last night. It was well attended, about 300 persons being present. The best of order prevailed and the dancing continued intil a late hour. Among those present were '. H. Grieve, J. F. Soy, Geo. Davidson, H. F. armeyer, Chas. Lohse, John Judd. Wm. 'hitley, Homer Whittaker, Alex Winkle-eve, Ben Isrel, Frank Denver, Harry Price, ias. Lozier, Oscar Eismein, Harry Deasley, eo. Jackman, Wm. Von der Ahe, G. W. Wertr, Doty Davidson, Katie Steineier, Josie Dulle, Fannie Dulle, eier, Josie Dulle, Fannie Dulle, m. Myers, Mrs. Mamie King, Miss Maggie ewmow, Miss Delia Newmow, Miss Maggie ewmow, Miss Lizzie Dieters, Miss Lohse, Miss unle Schraeder, Miss Carrie Sehraeder, Miss ehan, Miss Josie Hoffman, Mr. Fred Yeager, n. Niesol, Louis Steerman, Ben Deiters, stillie Daly, Mr. Cummings, Miss Jennie anning, Miss Eva Vandervort, Miss Addie adervort, Miss Barmeyer and Miss Carrie mp. last night. It was well attended, about

The Horseshoe Circle last night gave a ball Masonic Hall, Seventh and Market streets. Masorre Hall, Seventh and Market streets. twas attended by several hundred young scople who danced till a late hour.

The Anvil Social Club gave a social party ast night at Hayden Hall, Thirteenth and tenton streets, in honor of Miss Amelia Shet-el. There was a large audience present, lmost filling the hall, and the evening was pent chiefly in dancing.

## Sequel to an Elopement.

relegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ANTON, Ga., February 4.—The elopement rs, Dimsdale with Mr. Harper, both leavge families, has a tragic ending. Two as ago news was received from Cullerson, As ago news was received from Culierson, C., stating that a strange woman had a abandoned there by her supposed aband and that she was ill with typhoid er. In her ravings she constantly spoke of children in Cherokee County, Ga. Later, ws came that she was dead and that her ne was Mrs. Dimsdale. When she became k away from home her lover deserted her. Dimsdale heard of his wife's death without ret, and at once proceeded to the Courties and had his suit for divorce taken of decket. Returning by the home of Mrs. ah Halicombe, he insisted that she at once the dead woman's place. She consented, i 'Squire Lyon united them.

PROTECTION'S DEFENDERS

ocrats and a Reformed Re

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Boston, February, 4.—Protection and its defenders were handled pretty roughly by the Norfolk Democratic Club, which dined at the Tremont House to-day. The members of that organization also listened to an eloquent speech by Collector Salstonstall, who responded for "The President." The responded for "The President." The club held an informal reception in the hotel parlors, at which ex-Gov. William Gaston and Postmaster John M. Corse were present. Collector Salstontall was recived with cheers, and responed to the toast, "The President of the United States, a true man; a man who is worthy to occupy the chair which Washington occupied nearly one hundred years ago."

He said it was somewhat awkward for an office holder to be called on repeatedly to respond to this toast. He then reviewed the President's devotion to the ofvil service law, occupying a middle ground and harassed from both sides, coming to the tariff question.

"When," he said, "have we ever seen a President who has grappled a question as President to day? He has stood up for what he felt was the absolute necessity of the people, bringing it before the people without fear or favor, and undertaking to lead the people, not for the public sentiment—to lead them on to the great reform of the tariff that is so essential at the present time. I think the people generally of the United States, when they read that message of the President, breathed more freely. It was like the sight of water to the of the Fresident, breathed mor freely. It was like the sigh of water to the hungry travele in the desert. I have heard men say, not one but many of them: 'I am a Republican, am not a free trader, I am a protectionist, bu I shall vote for Cleveland because I be

am not a free trader, I am a protectionist, but I shall vote for Cleveland because I believe him to be an honest, upright chief magistrate. [Applause.] The great cry of protected labor against pauper labor is the mere babbling of infants.

"Look abroad and see the protected labor of all the countries of Europe that have protection; let Mr. Blaine travel throughout these countries and compare the protected labor there to the pauper labor of England. There is not a miner in Pennsylvania who came from England or Wales who won't tell you that he is better off at home. There has never been a more solid cause for the Democratic party to stand upon than that they stand upon to-day. I am not afraid of the workingman. Give me a workingman who has been here long enough to understand with the Democratic party on the reform of the civil service and the reformation of the tariff."

COL. CODMAN,

stand with the Democratic party on the reform of the civil service and the reformation of the tariff."

Col. Codman,
who followed Collector Saltonstall, was introduced as one of the strong body of Massachusetts Republicans who left that party and voted for the Democratic oandidate for President. He sald: "If find myself really in an out and out Democratic meeting. [Laughter.] I confess that every day I am drawn by bounds that I cannot resist for range myself in the ranks of the oid Democratic party. [Great applause.] I say I can't help it. Your President has said, I left the Republican party because a certain nomination was made. That is a perfectly true statement, but I cannot admit that it is entirely complete. I had been feeling for a number of years discontented with my party associations; dissatisfied with much that was going on in the Republican party; dissatisfied more especially with what seem an inevitable tendency, namely to become the champion of the present high tariff, with which I had been for years utterly disgusted and it only needed the nomination of Mr. Blaine to let that discontent express itself. If I am acting with the Democratic party to-day it is because I believe the Democratic party is returning to its first love. As I remember it in its early days it was the party that was opposed to the taxing of the people for the benefit of a few monopolies, and this is, I believe, the principle of a great majority of the Democratic party to-day, and it is for this reason I range myself with them." Col. Codman then analyzed the tariff situation, and while declaring that the country's presperity is due, as claimed, to the protective tariff, declared that it was due solely to the free trade that has existed between the States since the foundation of the government.

### TIMID JAHIEL,

in Old Man Who Was Too Wily to Wed, bu Will Have to Pay for Flirting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, February 4.—Mon ton society is agitated over the arrest of Jahiel Duffy, an aged and wealthy farmer, who was lodged in jail to-day at the instance of pretty 17-year-old Jennie Jonah, for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. Jahlei is Jennie's senior by at least a generation. They became acquainted in the Sons of Temperance division. The acquaintance soon ripened into ardent affection, and Jahlei pressed his suit with so much acquaintences. messenger was sent for him, and returned with the answer that Jahiel would not go out that night, it was too cold. The wedding party broke up in contusion. Next day Jahiel called upon his father-in-law elect and explained that he had an aversion to going out evenings when the thermometer was down to zero, and arranged for the wedding to take place, on the following Tuesday. The friends were again invited and a large company assembled. Jahiel was on time but technical irregularity was discovered in the marriage license. This was rectified by the magistrate, who was one of the guests. Just as the minister was commencing the ceromony the bridegroom asked to be excused one minute; he wanted to get a whit of fresh air. That was the last seen of him that night. His eccentricities caused the greatest indignation among the assembled friends of both expectant bride and groom, and has scandalized the whole county. Beside being mulcted for heavy damages for breach of promise, the timid Jahiel is liable to two years in the penitentiary for deceiving a girl under 18.

### VETOES POPULAR IN KENTUCKY. Gov. Buckner Making a Record for Himself

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. FRANKFORT, Ky., February 4.—Gov. Buck-ner has not replied to the demand of Gov. Wilson of West Virginia for the surrender of which of west virginia for the surrender of the Hatfields of that State, now in Jail in Pikesville, Ky., under indictment for the murder of the McCoys of Kentucky. He will, however, almost certainly refuse. After looking up the law he is convinced that he has no right to order their release. He is said to have a poor opinion of Gov. Wilson's method of procedure in the case. Gov. Buckner has dazed the Kentucky Legislature by four successive vetoes; the first two were based on the same principles. He refused to allow the Legislature by special act to exempt from taxation two alleged charitable concerns; in the third he vetoed the incorporation of the Farmers' Insurance Association. He held that such concerns are of a "wild-oat" character, run on a few years and fail to the heavy loss of some of the members. The fast veto sent in to-day knocks out a railroad, ob. Under a high sounding title the company is given a charter to run a railroad, and open mines without stating distinctly where the road is to be located or placing any limit on the time for its completion. These vetoes have won public confidence and white he was elected by a greatly reduced majority, he is to-day the most popular man in the State. the Hatfields of that State, now in jail in Pikes

## The Staveley Dozen.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. arrived in Boston, en route for Lowell, by the steamship Lake Huron of the Beaver Line. It was that of B. Staveley of England, a farmer, his wife and twelve children, whose ages are as follows: 28, 18, 16, 15, 14, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 4 years and 11 months. Mr. and Mrs. Staveley's ages being respectively 44 and 43 years. A curious fact in regard of the family is that all of the children but the last three are heve.

A school lunch is not complete unless equipped with a jar of Barnard & Benedict's California Orange Marmalade. Try it. It re-tails at 150, per jar, containing 18 ounces of marmalade. All retail groces keep it.

The Trunk Line Freight War.

TALLY-SHEET FORGERS.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Greaham declining to interfere, the attorneys to-day equipped one of their promptly urge the matter upon the imconsideration of the Supreme Court. John W. Kern and Senator Smith returned from Chicago made no application to Judge Gresham of any kind until they heard yesterday that sentence had been pronounced. Then they went before him and asked for a writ of error and stay of proceedings. Judge Gresham said to them that the important question raised was of error and stay of proceedings.

Judge Gresham said to them that
the important question raised was
that of jurisdiction, on which Justice Harlan had already passed, and he submitted to them that it would be little less than judicial insub-

cumstances, and he could not do it, but ad-

vised him to go directly to the Supreme Court of the United States. They say that under the circumstances this was the best thing for them to do, and so notified their associate counsel here.

"Judge Gresham not only did this," said Smith, "but he told Kern to telegraph McNutt that he might use his (Gresham's) name in going before Judge Woods to ask a stay of proceedings. When the answer came back last evening that Judge Woods declined to do this, Gresham expressed the greatest astonishment at it. He then sat down and wrote a personal letter to Justice Harlan, stating why he had submitted the case to the higher court, and urging him to grant a stay of proceedings until a final decision could be reached and the admission of the defendants to ball until then. When the vised him to go directly to the Supreme Court of the United States. They say cision could be reached and the admission of the defendants to bait until then. When the letter was finished he called a boy and had it taken immediately to the Post-office, so that it might go out on the evening mail."

Mr. Smith is very confident that Judge Gresham has exactly the same view of the case as the defendant's counsel have taken, and that if he had given a decision it would have been in their favor. Gresham was really anxious, he said, to pass upon the case, but did not think he ought to do it under the circumstances. In a casual discussion of the various issues he said that the much quoted Clark case, which Judge Woods had relied on in sustaining the indictments, did not in fact, sustain them at all that it simply affirmed the right of the United States to adopt the laws of a State in regard to Congressional elections. the right of the United States to adopt the laws of a State in regard to Congressional elections.

"Do you expect to be able to keep your men out of the prison?" was asked.

"Well," was the reply, "they may take them up to Michigan Ciry, but I don't believe they will ever get them in. We expect to get word from Washington some time Monday."

The understanding now is that Coy and Bernhamer will be taken North Monday evening unless some order from the Supreme Court to prevent it should come in the meantime. Both men are preparing to go. Coy denounces the trial as political persecution, and asserts his innodence. Bernhamer said to-day: "If anybody else but Bernhamer had been Chairman of that meeting" (meaning the Canvasing Board), "an indictment against him would never have been dreamed of, for there is absolutely no evidence showing that I had anything to do with the conspiracy."

He was disinclined to say what plans his attorneys had agreed upon to bring the matter before the Supreme Court; still he saw a loophole in Justice Harlan's rulings when he held that the evidence must show that the charges might have affected the congressional result, and there was no proof that the charges complained of had done this in the slightest degree.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH MINNEAPOLIS, February 4.—The Minnesota Republican League, which completed its or-Republican League, which completed its organization yesterday, was framed on the plan laid down by the National League, which recently met in New York. T. E. Byrnes, who was elected Fresident, is a young man under 30 years of age. He has never before been heard of outside of local politics. The Secretary also is almost as little known in the State. The delegates refused to commit themselves as to a presidential candidate, but it is understood and quietly talked about in the club that the League was organized in the interest of Blaine and a high tariff, and that the money comes from New York Protectionists. It is difficult to foresee what good the League can accomplish in this State, and if the tariff is made the issue the Democrats will give their opponents the liveliest kind of the state of the proposers. of or fight. Mr. Blaine's majority of four years ago may be wiped out of sight. That depends a great deal, however, on what Congress may do.

There is one important factor in the next contest in this State which has been overlooked by the howiers. About every professional Republican politician in the State is a rampant Blaine man, but the farmers are not nearly accent and an another are fewer Blaine men in the state is a rampant Blaine man, but the farmers are not nearly accent. Heretofore the Scandinavians have voted aimost solidly for the Republican candidates, simply affiliating with that party on account of its name. Now, however, they are disposed to vote for President Cleveland's tariff message. When once started they follow their leaders like a flock of sheep. They are natural born free-traders, and when the tariff issue is brought squarely before them are likely to go over aimest in a body to the party that advocates these principles. This is true also of the Swiss. There are many Republicans who claim that Mr. Blaine has never been the honest first choice of the Minnesota Republicans, and owing to the whirlwind that struck several of the Congressional districts last year he is not by any means sure of again commanding the votes of the State delegation. There are a great many Republicans who believe with C. A. Pilisbury that Mr. Blaine cannot be elected because of the distrust of him and his policy. These are men of influence although their names do not appear in ward meeting proceedings, and it is their belief that the new state League will cut a small figure if it attempts to foist Mr. Blaine and high tariff on the party. The convention made a bid for the Irish Catholic vote, but it is a notorious fact that many of this faith who voted for Blaine at the last election are new outspoken for Cleveland. While the Blaine men just at present are in control of the machine, it is extremely doubtful if they can turn out the contract good.

Local Option at Moberly, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. tion here to-day, under the local option law, has proved one of the most exci ing contests ever known in the city and a larger vote was polled than ever before. Last light a light anow fell which was noised his morning by a drizzling rain, making the und and stush from one to three inches deep metrests and sidewalks. Notwithitanding his a large number of ladies were at the polish of the po free lunches for the bolters and solicited votes as industriously as ever mendid. Mrs. Clara Hoffman was present to direct and encourage the workers. During the day there were one or two slight disturbances, but otherwise all was peaceable. H. H. Wayland of the Wets and W. R. Mealer of the Drys exchanged blows over a remark by Wayland, which was construed to be uncomplimentary to some ladies who were working at the polls. J. W. Ragsdale, city counciman, was arrested for disturbing the peace, but was soon released and returned to the polls to work for the Wets. Almost all the business men voted with the Wets for the reason that the saloon license, which amounts to more than \$12,000, and as a charter provision limits taxation to a small figure, is an important element in the city's revenue, and business men do not relish the idea of an increase in taxation. Besides it was generally believed that the

Pennsylvania Politics.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., Tebruary 4.—The primar
of the Democratic and Republican part
were held in this city to-night. Owing to were held in this city to-night. Owing to the heavy storm prevailing and inundated side-walks the polls were slimly attended and there were no exciting incidents. A majority of the Democratic delegates elected are favorable to the nomination of Hon. J. Lawrence Gets, present incumbent, for City Controlles, Mr. Gets represented this district in Congress for tarce terms. His Republican opponent will be Wm. D. Reeser, who secured enough delegates to insure him the nomination. The Knights of Labor nominated a ticket last night, so that there will be three sets of candidates in the field. The election takes place February 21.

Scooped the Farmers.

mass convention was held here to-day at the Court-house, for the purpose of selecting six

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ticians are slow to acknowledge it, but the fact is nevertheless patent that some of them are making strenuous efforts to secure the are making strenuous efforts to secure the Democratic National Convention for Indianapolis. It is understood that the movement is in the interest of Gov. Gray's candidacy for the Vice-Presidency. It is supposed that the convention will be influenced to a greater extent in his favor if it is in the midse of his friends. Seconding the efforts of Gray's Indiana friends, the followers of Gov. Hill of New York are said to be favorable to holding the convention in Indiana. The Administration workers will be thickest in New York, and Gov. Hill would like to have a free fight on neutral ground in his presidential aspirations. The politicians are meeting with some discouragement in the fact that the Indianapolis hotel-keepers are unwfiling to undertake to entertain the convention. At least they ill make no promises of ability in this line.

Preparing for the Campaign.

Tele graph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, February 4 .- A meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee has been called to meet here March 14. The time and place of holding the State Convention will be fixed, and arrangements made for selecting delegates to the National Democratic Conven-

#### The Wheelers' Convention

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BENTON, Mo., February 4.—The Wheelers of this county closed a two days' session yester-day at the Hunter Schoolhouse. They are very largely in the majority in this county, and will cut quite a figure in our next election in county affairs.

### ALL ABOUT A DOG.

and Landlord Come to Hard Word Over a Pet.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, February 4.—Dr. J. Mount Bleyer, the occupant of the first flat at No. 91 Second avenue, is at loggerheads with the landlord, Charles Miehling, on account of a little dog. The dog belongs—or rather, did belong, for a deg-catcher pounded it despite the fact that it wore a license said the dog was a nuisance, and by keeping it the doctor violated the terms of his
lease. So he ordered the doctor and his
family to vacate his room at the end
of five days, the stipulated time.
This was in the early part of five days, the stipulated time. This was in the early part of last month but the doctor still holds the fort, Michling brought suit to dispossess and it came up in the Sixth District Court to-day before Judge Steckler. The landlord testified that after the lease was signed the doctor told him he had a dog, a spaniel, and asked if he had any objection to it being kept in the house. His reply was, "I don't allow dogs in my house," but the doctor finally prevailed on him to keep the animal in his room. Then the doctor got a big red dog, but he compelled him to dispose of that one. The pet dog was kept in the court yard. "It was a nuisance and I would rather lose my house than have it turned into a kennel," A son of Michling corroborated his father's story. Dr. Bieyer testified that at the time of making the lease he had told Michling about the dog and that no objection was made. He said that the notice to leave was given in these words: "You are a nuisance." The doctor's father-inlaw, Isaac Floreshelm, and Mirs. J. J. Blumenshell, a tenantup-stairs, said that the dog was not a nuisance.

## A MISSING GIBL.

Mary B. Pryor Unaccountably Missing From Her Home on Pine Street.

Mary B. Pryor, aged 11 years, started from her home at No. 3427 Pine street at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go to a store at Grand avenue and Olive street. She did not return, avenue and Olive street. She did not return, and last night the fact was reported by her father to the police. Up to an early hour this morning neither the police nor the girl's parents had heard anything of her whereabouts. The family is greatly distressed but take consolation from the theory that the child went to some young friend's house and decided to spend the night there, not knowing the anxiety her unannounced conduct would cause at home. She is described as a bright child, perfectly able to take care of herself on the street. She wore a black dress, a brown cloak and a brown woolen cap.

## Telegraphic Thumpers

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Chicago, February 4.—Several days ago two telegraph operators in the Western Union office in the city, named Delaney and Redfield,
fought a pretty tough fight without gloves.
The latter was unmercifully whipped by Delaney. Redfield took his defeat very
hard, as he thought he had not been given fair
play. His friends, however, had kept him
quieted down until to night, when the two mes
in the lunch-room of the Western Union Bullding, when the battle was renewed. Redfield
again got the worst of it. Breaking away from
Delaney, Redfield drew a revolver and commenced firing. Fortunately his aim was bad,
as he was not able to hit Delaney, who lost no
time in getting out of range of the gun. There
has been no arrests. Both parties are wellknown in St. Louis, where they worked for
some time. telegraph operators in the Western Union of

FORT PATRFIELD, Me., Pebruary 4 .- A pas

Rev. Dr. Saml. Sale will lecture this ing at 11 o'clock at Shaare Emeth Ten "The Messianic Idea." As he has at ideas on this important phase of Jud liberal view of this important rules

able Collection of Bich Laces Pre-

NEW YORK, February 6.—During fare and prosperity she took a deep interest, none of the collection there exhibited was of more interest to her than the beauti-til specimens of the handlwork of European lace-makers which had more interest to her than the beautiful specimens of the handlwork of European lace-makers which had been gathered together through the generosity of lovers of needlework like herself. She frequently asked Gen. Dicesnoia, the manager of the Museum, to open the cases containing these specimens, and took pleasure in handling those which pleased her, and for one of which she had once offered \$2,000.

"But I have a better collection of laces than that," Mrs. Astor was wont to say, and those favored once who had seen it readily pronounced it to be the finest and most valuable in the United States and one of the notable private collections of lace in the world. When Mrs. Astor's will was opened, recently, however, no bequest was made to the Museum. On Friday last, however, Gen. Dicesnoia received a letter from John Jacob Astor requesting him to call, as he had something of importance to communicate. That evening the General called at the millionaire's residence on Fifth avenue, and was informed by Mr. Astor that, in accordance with the oft-repeated desire of his late wife, he was ready to transfer to him, for the Metropolitan Museum, her valuable collection of faces. Gen. Dicesnoia responded in fitting terms and assured Mr. Astor of the pleasure it would give him to convey this message to the trustees of the museum, and ADD THE BENERACOTON TO ITS COLLECTION. Thereupon Gen. Dicesnoia examined the laces, carefully packed them up and took them away in a cab to his house, No. 107 East Fifty-seventh street. To-day he called a meeting of the trustees of the museum and informed them of Mrs. Astor's magnificent gift. This news was received by the trustees, of whom there are twenty-six, with undisguised evidences of Dicasure and they all expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Astor's liberality and kindly interest in the great work of making the Metropolitan Museum such a treasury of art as the first city in America should possess. A formal adknowledgement of the gift will be sent to Mr Astor in a few days, wherein the trustees

#### A PETITION DENIED. The Right of a German Citizen to Inheri

Property Under the Present Treaty, By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TAUNTON, Mass., February 4.—A case said to be without precedent in the country was de-cided yesterday in the Probate Court. It incitizen under the existing treaty to inherit property in this country according to we the laws of succession. The plaintiff ro

property in this country according to the laws of succession. The plaintiff was the German Consul, Sebastian Schlesinger, who, as provided by treaty, appeared for Max Von Sohmaedel, an artist of Munich, and the defendant was J. Arthur Beauvais, the New Bedford capitalist and financier. Louise Von Schmaedel, one Beauvais, wife of the artist, died intestate June 19 1883, her husband and one child, Harold Von Schmaedel, born May 3, 1881, surviving her. At the time of her death she was entitled to personal estate in this commonwealth, subsequently appraised at 508,383. Of which Beauvais, the respondent being father of the deceased, was appointed administrator by decree of the Probate Court, dated August 4,1882. He was also appointed guardian in this commonwealth of his grandchild, Harold P. Von Schmaedel, such appointment having been made under the supervision of the public statutes, in December, 1887. Upon the settlement of the estate Schleisinger, the German Censul at this port, filed a petition praying that Beauvais be ordered to pay over to the Royal City Court of Munich all the assets of the deceased received by him after deducting reasonable charges for administration, to the end that the same be administered according to the laws of Bavaria. This petitien was denied by Judge Fullar, because the treaty between Bavaria and the United States respects only "heirs, legates and dones" of the deceased, and the husband stands in neither of these relations to the deceased.

## RETURNED TO LIFE.

A-Remarkable Case of Suspended Anima

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., February 4 .- "Mother s dead. Come at once," was the message telegraphed by Dexter L. Bishop of Reads-boro, Vt., a few days ago. The message had to be contradicted, for Mrs. Lois M. Bishop aged 86 years, had not died. After lying unconscious for hours she reaged 86 years, had not died. After lying unconscious for hours she revived, and to-day is apparently restored to her former health. Mrs. Bishop' says that while she was unconscious she heard a voice say "Mother," and she recognized it as the voice of her eidest son, Franklin Sylvester, who died fifty years ago. She also recognized the voice of her husband, who died thirty-five years ago. He asked her what she wanted, and if she was coming to him, and she replied: "Yes, William; I have been in great affliction." After having seen and talked with her dead husband and son the old lady says she does not want to live any longer, but wants to go to them. She has no doubt that it was heaven where they were with all its glorles and brightness. Just before she was laid on her bed her hands became purple and the coloring crept nearly up to her wrists, and then nearly the whole length of her arms. Her feet became lee cold and the same purple coloring began to show on the body. While this discoloration was taking place, Mrs. Bishop called each of her three daughters, her son Dexter, her son in law Truman Greenslet, and her ten grandchildren and gave them a farewell message, and soon after she was dead to all appearances and the fact of her death was commissicated to the neighbors. The story of her coming to life reached the village of Readsboro, and curiosity seekers are coming in force to see her.

An Outrage Resisted by the Crew of

NEW YORK, February 4 .- The steamer Flan porough arrived this morning from Port-de January 11, and during a severe gale sarly the following morning struck on a reef and became a total wreek. The crew and a portion of the cargo of logwood were taken off by fishing smacks, and landed at Turk's Island. The rescued mon say that after their vessel struck a force of colored men put off from shore and hearding the brig proceeded

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
CLEVELAND, O., February 4.—Sc

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcial.

CLEVELAND, G., February 4.—Some months ago the Britton Steel & Iron Company, whose works are situated on the Lake shore Railroad at the East end, abandoned the use of coal for that of petroleum. A large storage tank for holding crude oil was hull on, the north side of the railway tracks and from it the liquid fuel was conducted by a pipe to two furnaces and a battery of boilers in the sheet-iron department of the mill. The new fuel gave general satisfaction to both management and employes and proved so successful that for some months past it has not been considered an experiment. Saturday morning the pipe used for conducting the oil from the tank was clogged and the furnaces and boilers were heated with coal. Police Commissioner Morris, who is in charge of the sheet mills, sent for the machinist, after trying to ascertain the difficulty furned the valve in the pipes. The machinist, after trying to ascertain the difficulty furned the valve in the pipes. The machinist, after trying to ascertain the difficulty furned the valve in the pipe. The machinist, after trying to ascertain the difficulty furned the valve in the pipes. The workmen had to run for their lives.

Mr. Morris ran to his engineer and told him to shut down the large man believed to the moth told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such ciothing as was at hand told him to shut down the large and picking up such

#### A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Wm. M. Conner Gets in the Wrong Ban

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, February 4.—There were two dinners given at Delmonico's last evening. One was the annual dinner of the Baptist Social Union, and was held in the large din ing-room on the second floor. The other w the dinner given to Nate E. Sails-bury, Buffalo Bill's partner, by Steele bury, Buffalo Bill's partner, by Steele Mackay, and this was held in a smaller dining-room on the floorabove. There was a marked contrast between the two. One was marked by great decorum and entire absence of all vinous and spirituous liquors. The other was not. Among the guests at the Salisbury dinner was Capt. W. M. Connor of the St. James Hotel, and his friends have since been telling a good story at his expense. It seems that Mr. Connor arrived a little late, and hastily doffing his overgout the same state into the large dining-room, where the guests were just saying grace. Glancing about the room, Mr. Connor failed to recognize any of those present, but not suspecting anything wrong, he called a waiter and asked to be shown his seat. The waiter examined his card and could find no "Connor" there.

A friend approached and extending his hand, said; "Why, I did not know you were a Baptist, Captain."
"Bantist be de-d." exclaimed the thor-

hand, said: "Why, I did not know you were a Baptist, Captain." "Baptist be d-d." exclaimed the thoroughly bewildered Mr. Connor, and he again stared helpiessly around in hope of recognizing some of the "boys" who would help him out of his trouble. Just then the head watter rushed up and explained that a mistake had been made and that Mr. Connor's friends were waiting for him up-stairs.

"And what's this?" demanded the Captain, grace business mean?

"The Baptist Social Union," answered the waiter.

valter.
The Captain was out of the room in a jiffy, and a moment later was being welcomed by als friends up-stairs.

CASUALTIES.

Scientist's Vessel Wrecked-Fatal Explo sion in a Coal Mine

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ATLANTA, Ga., February 4.-News has been received in this city of the wrecking of the Catamaran Mazie in Barataria Bay. The vessel was built by Charles L. Pomeroy on the headwaters of the Ohio, and with it about a 2%-lb packages. year ago he started down the Ohio and Mis-sissippl Rivers on a scientific expedition. He reached New Orleans the first week in October, and thence salled for Barataris Ray. Mr. Fomeroy's father, who is in Atlants to-day, received letters that the vessel had been wreaked and four lives lost, including that of his son. The young man was a native of Bridgeport, Conn., and was known through out New England as a lecturer on natural

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch, Concord, N. H., February 4.—A freigh train bound south on the Northern Railros this afternoon broke apart on a grade and ran North Boscoven. Three cars were telescope and six or seven smashed, and some refriger ator cars loaded with dressed beef nearly spli in two. A brakeman named Clough was in jured. together again three-quarters of a mile abov

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., February 4.—William Howell, one of the most prominent citizens of Bradley County, was fatally hurt to-day by a falling tree. He was chopping down the tree when one of the limbs struck him on the head while it was failing, fracturing his skull in a terrible manner. He cannot recover.

A Fatal Mine Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., February 4 .- A terrific explosion of mine gas occurred at Siope No. 1 at Nanticoke this evening. Four men were fatally burned, as follows:

Fatal Injuries. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH by Telegraph to the FOST-DISTATUS.

COLEMAN, Tex., February 4.—Robert Mediamara, a member of Capt. Scott's company of
State Rangers, had his horseful on him Thursday near Santa Ana, this county, and died
yesterday from the crushing he received.

A Conductor's Sudden Death.

A Conductor's Sudden Death.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distratur.

Louisville, Ky., February 5.—Charles Alford, a well-known conductor on the L. & N. Railway died this morning of apoplexy at his home here. At breakfast he appeared healthy and cheerful and after finishing the meal he told his mother to prepare a lunch, as he was going out on his run over the Short Line at 10 o'clock. Then he walked out in the hallway, and a few minutes later the family were startled by a heavy fall. Young Alford was found lying face downward on the floor. He was 30 years old and unmarried.

Grocers, restaurant and oyster-house are invited to this great sale. I will them cheaper than you can buy, and ch than they can manufacture them. Noch

for boxes, barrels or for delivery. 

Regular price 80 per 1b. Regular price 120 per lb. Sugar Crackers

Snaps....P Regular price 10c per 1b

Regular price 15c per 1b. 

Butter-Crackers..... Regular price 10c. 

Picnic Crackers ..... Regular price 10c. Cracknells Regular price 25c.

Oat Meal Crackers..... Oat Meal Wafers.....Per 15 10
Regular price 15c. toe of the following varieties; Pretzels, Lady Fingers, Lemon Snaps,

Alphabets, Honey Fingers, Sulta Fruit, Cocoanut Cream, 180 per 1b, 3 1bs to Regular price 200 to 250 per Ib. Your choice Vanilla Wafers, Cocos Wafers, Palace Mixed Jelly Fruit, Fruit Biscott, Sugar Leaf, Iced Cry-tal, Cocoanut Taffy, Tidbits, Cocoa-

nut Fingers.... Regular price 250 per 1b. In addition to the above, will offer yo s few other drives that will pay

come out of your way. Granulated Sugar----- 13 1-2 lbs for \$1.00 Good Brown Sugar ----- 20 lbs for \$1.00

wheat Flour.

Sold everywhere for 150 and

25c per package. Plain Buckwheat ..... Sugar-Cured Shoulders Pure Leaf Lard.

CHOICE Pur.

Choice Eastern Stock and will cook and will sell them at \$1.00 per bus They are just the same as I would ha pay the wholesale dealers here \$1.10. Mail orders from country or cit

receive prompt attention. Fairley, 820, 822 and 824

CITY Miss May Adams is visiting tries

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Elgan have

Fourth Street, 712 Olive

716 N. Broadway.

### CITY NEWS.

Thousand Oil Paintings, 930 ly framed in gilt. Real oil pens ebrated artists. Crawford has pu entire collection, and gives the

fardi Gras Excursion

NEW ORDEANS AND MEMPHIS. ing to take advantag made for this occasion, to take a South, will please remember that SHORT LINE is the only route run-rains with Pullman Buffet Sleeping on St. Louis and New Orleans, in and Parlor Cars between St. Louis emphis in thirteen hours. et office, 104-North Fourth street, an

Real Estate Investments

to \$50,000. Ponath & Co., 515 Chest

Dr. E. C. Chase, er of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, ... matters skillfully treated and medinished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pinest. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disc

n, indulgence. Call or write. A BATHER CHEEKY DIVINE.

the First M. E. Church, who preferre rges of immorality against Rev. Dr. Hilks ago, has been seriously ill for a week more. During the trial and since if more. During the trial and since its charges were declared not sustained Dr. cope has been subjected to a good deal of what his friends call persecution at the hands of Dr. Hildreth's friends and the ladies on both sides have shown a good deal of bitterness. The Home Missionary lociety of Cleveland, composed of alegations from all the Methodist hurches of the city held a meeting yesterday a Dr. Pope's Chapel, occupying the pastor's tudy and one of the parlors opening into it. When the meeting was called to order by the 'resident, Mrs. E. G. Carey, the ladies of ir. Pope's Church, who belong to the society, were in an adjoining room discussing a yroposed social. They filed into the study ome twenty-five in number and took their eats jast in time to hear the President anounce: "Brother Hildreth will lead in tayer." The explosion of a dynamite bomb ould not have surprised the FirstChurch ladies nore than this announcement. At the conclusion of the prayer two or three of them consisted onically logically and then the wife of uld not have surprised the FirstChurch ladies one than this announcement. At the conclusion of the prayer two or three of them consisted quietly together and then the wife of a main pillar of Dr. Pope'schurch arose and dressing the chair, remarked that the liess of the First Church had an portant engagement elsewhere and hoped sir departure would be excused. Then they filed out of the room, casting withering unces upon Dr. Hildreth's lady admirers they departed and organized an indignament electron of the class-rooms. There is feelings of the ladies were afforded free pression.

pression; and the ladies were allorded free pression. "I was nearly paralyzed," said one of nem, "when I saw Dr. Hildreth seated in r. Pope's easy-chair at Dr. Pope's desk in r. Pope's study. If he had not known from the papers that Dr. Pope was sick in bed he ould not have dared to appear in this place, or he has never attended one of the inlaster? weekly incetings here shoce the argues were made against him. I consider it gross a plece of impudence as if he had ken advantage of Dr. Pope's absence from let to our pastor and ourselves, and I am lad we had spunk enough to resent it."

of Money Discovered by Workmen an Old Building.

ph to the POST-DISPATCH. narkable find of money was made in y this morning by a lot of workmen enn tearing down an old building situated

ne, and until recently occupied tine Schneider. It is, or rather Evansville's old history land-'Iding was constructed of exhad stood upon that site 'arge log-house, which sen altered and im-

sen altered and imthe times, but was purchased o determined to determined to determined to determined to determined to determine the determined the determined to determine the determined the deter

Charity Well Bestowed.

graph to the Post-Disparcit. Laska City, February's.—The pressfund' benefit of Mrs. Etta Shattuck, who lost

## THE SOCIAL CENTER.

TAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK IN WASH

cial Etiquette at the National Capital-Ladies Appropriating Their Husbands' Titles—The Dinners, Luncheons and Re-ceptions of the Week—Mrs. Whitney's

ASHINGTON, D C., February 4. — The question of social eti-quette in Washington of cided by no code or cities. Made up as so-

bined, as they are in rare cases, they make a woman to be courted, admired and loved even by the masses. Such women Washington so-

majority. To be sure, it has not yet become so established that the women have their cards printed in this manner, but that as yet has not become a necessity, since their card is never left or sent without an accompanying card of the husband bearing his title. In many cases two cards of the husband are left. Mr. Endicott's card bears simply, "The Secretary of War."

MANY AMUSING STORIES are told of the complications into which an imperfect knowledge of card etiquette has led many people. I was witness to the embarrassment one little woman suffered on this account. The servant brought her one day a round dozen of cards. She went into the drawing-room prepared to hold a reception on a small scale, and her consternation may be imagined when she found but one woman to represent the numerous cards she had received. Her quizzical glance, as it finally dawned upon her that she was not up in the card etiquette of Washington, was irresistible. The caller was a bride and had sent up her own, two of her husband's and her maiden card to the three members of the household.

The rumor that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is attentive to one of the most context hat greet one of the society young ladies here is unlike most of the trumors that greet of wednesday last at Cabiner reception, where she was ably assisting her mother in the duties of entertaining a numerous throng of people: "Miss Endicott always reminds me of Priscilla. Just so gentle, dignified and sweet as I imagine the primitive maiden to have been." The compliment was certainly a pretty one.

Miss macount, miss Loring and miss dense Wilson.

The receptions of the Supreme Court Judges, a number of whom live on Capitol Hill, were largely attended on Monday. Mrs. Lamar held her first freeeption since Justice Lamar took his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court. She was assisted by Mrs. and Miss Campbell, Mrs. and Miss West. Mrs. Lamar wore a handsome tollette of mahogany valvet and moire.

She was assisted by Mrs. and Miss West. Mrs. Imar wore a handsome tollette of mahogany velvet and moire.

Mrs. and Miss Muldrow and Miss West. Mrs. Itamar wore a handsome tollette of mahogany velvet and moire.

Mrs. and Miss Evarts gave a handsome luncheon on Monday. The favors were bonsilene roses.

Chief-Justice White and family and Justice Blatchford and family occupied a box on Monday night at Robert Downing's opening performance at Albafgh's, and they wish to throw the weight of their influence against Mrs. Potter.

THE ARMY AND KAVI GERMAN.

One of the pleasantest events of Monday night was the army and navy german at the Rifles' Armory. This was the second german given this winter and was accorded by every one a great success. The guests were received by Mrs. Commodore Schley, who wore a tollette of white moire with tablier drapery of crystal bespangled net cordage, V shaped, finished with crystal passementerie. She carried a bouquet of Marshal Niel roses. The cotillion was led by Lieut. John Barrett and Miss Florence Loder. Three favor figures were danced, and the favors were pretty and appreciative. Miss Schley wore a presty tollette of creamwhite silk garnished with silver wheat. Among those present were Commander and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Vilas, Miss Anthony, Miss Blackbeck, Mrs. Lamont, Mrs. Hearsh, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Miss Wright, and Miss Robert Wright, Miss Anna Wilson, Miss Robert W

charming Monday reception, assisted by her daughters.

Miss Florence Baker on Saturday gave a "red" luncheon to a number of friends. The decorations were all in red, the lights shaded with red and the rolls and potatoes tied with red ribbons. In the center of the table was a mound of scariet tulips and the cream and ices were in the form of boxes of strawberries. The souvenirs were Japanese bonbons, from the top of which sprung red roses. Miss Bacon is the daughter of Representative H. Bacon of New York.

ON THE SAME DAY

daughter of Representative H. Bacon of Mew York.

ON THE SAME DAY

Mrs. Samuel P. Snider of Minnespolis gave a luncheon to a party of friends at Harveys. The long table was prettily decorated and the menu contained all the delicacies of the season, including that delicacy always in season, champagne frappe. The guests were Mrs. and the Misses Compton, wife and daughters of Barnes Compton of Maryland; Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. McMelden, Miss Beaty and Mrs. Babcock of Minneapolis.

Mrs. MoAdoo gave a pleasant tes on Tuesday, assisted by Miss Breckenridge and Miss Mary Wilson. Mrs. McAdoo received her guests in a tollette of black lace, with V-shaped oorsage and long black gloves. Miss Breckenridge wore a most becoming decollete tollette of striped plush with scarlet tulle as a finish about her handsome shoulders. Miss Mary Wilson wore a dainty tollet of white point D'esprit. Mrs. McAdoo's bijou house reflects the pleasant manners of the hostess and draws a crowd whenever it is thrown open.

MMS. ROMERO'S RECEPTIONS.

\*\*MISS BONDERO'S RECEPTIONS.\*\*

as among the most enjoyable of the weekly receptions. On Tuesday she was assisted by Miss Foster, Miss Cullom, Mrs. Menocal, Miss Baeon, Miss Cofkhill and Miss Goldle. The handsome gold tea service was presided over by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Hannegan. Late in the afternoon the young people were given the added pleasure of a dance in the ball-room, where a stringed band was in attendance.

has been in Philadelphia for a few days, going over to attend the debut of Miss Horstman on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Cleveland again held a public reception on Wednesday and greeted more than 200 people, mostly women. She received in the blue room and wore a pretty tollette of white wool.

raile in vogue in other cities. Made up-as society here is by residents from all parts of the country, each one bringing with him the etiquette peculiar to his own region and meeting on an equal plane, the result is extremely puzzling to the ordinary observer and requires more than-a little thought and a nicety of feeling that only few possess to steer a clear line between the shoals of social life. I know of no element so much to be desired here as that delicacy of feeling and refinement-called tact, and I could count on the fingers of one hand the women who possess it. Beauty and are count for much, but in Washington tact wins the day against them bothe but when they are combined, as they are in rare cases, they make a woman to be courted, admired and loved even white course is a precipit to the due to the fingers of one hand the women who possess it. Beauty and are combined, as they are in rare cases, they make a woman to be courted, admired and loved even white course is a total count of selling and refinement called tact, and I could against them bothe but when they are combined, as they are in rare cases, they make a woman to be courted, admired and loved even white course is a total court of selling that can be controlled to the great throng of callers left the house feeling that each had been specially repetitions. In point of numbers of sorial life. I know of no element so much to be desired here as that delicacy of feeling and refinement called tact, and I could count on the fingers of one hand they omen who possess it. Beauty and are combined with a ruff of lace. A broad blue sash of soft silk confined the waist and was tied in straight loops in the back. sash of soft silk confined the waist and was tied in straight loops in the back.

Mrs. Whitney received her guests in a tea gown of creamy white cashmere, the straight folds outlined with pearl passementerie. The long plain train fell without a suspicion of tournure.

Miss Paget, who is still Mrs. Whitney's guest

delety possesses, but their "name is not legion."

HUSPAND'S-TITLES.

The use of the husband's title discbecoming the rule here. Only a short time ago we would have scoffed at any one who said "Mrs. Sensor Ingalis" or "Mrs. Justice Miller," but to day tit sethe common practice. To be sure, we do not establish a precedent by so doing, as in Europe custom has made it proper for many years, and it is really almost a necessity in this, the center of the social life of the Republic. So we say: "Mrs. General," "Mrs. Admiral," "Mrs. Surgeon-General," and are laughed at by a few sticklers for correct English, but copied by the majority. To be sure, it has not yet become so established that the women have their cards printed in this manner, but that as yet has not become a necessity since their card is never left or sating the time that an accompanying card of the husband are left. Mr. Endicet's card bears simply, "The Secretary of War."

MANY AMUSING STORIES are told of the complications into which an imperiest knowledge of card etiquette has led many people. I was witness to the embarares ment one little woman suffered on this account. The servant brought her common may be imagined when she found but one woman to represent the numerous and sender and received. Her quizzical glance, as it finally dawned upon her that she was not up in the card etiquette of Washington, was irresistible. The large is the time the authors of the society young ladies attentive so one of the society young ladies are tended of the society young ladies attentive so one of the society young ladies are tended of the society young ladies are tended on the force of the society young ladies are tended on the society young ladies are tended to the three members of the household.

The runor that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is attentive so one of the society young ladies are the more than the received. Here the proper was bride and had sent up her own, two of her husband's and her major her of the society young ladies are the society sound ladies.

Miss A

ful informal receptions on Friday and were assisted by their guest, Miss Brooks of New York.

Countess Esterhazy has gone to New York.

Countess Esterhazy has gone to New York to attend a series of entertainments to be given in her honor by Mrs. Hicks-Lord at her handsome Washington Square house. Mrs. Carroll received as usual, and conveyed to the numerous callers the regrets of the Countess at not being present.

Mrs. Thompson, wife of the Representative from California, on Friday entertained at luncheon a number of ladies all from the Pacific Coast. The table was beautifully decorated and the favors were of variegated yellow and white carnations, tied with broad white ribbon. Mrs. Thompson introduced a pretty innovation in the middle of the lunch by placing before each guest a number of variously shaped cups filled with red, white and bisch beans, and announcing that the one guessing the correct number the cups contained, for they all hold exactly the same number, would win a prize; also the one guessing the smallest number would be rewarded. This occasioned a great deal of merriment, and the first prize was finally awarded Mrs. Stanford, who guessed that the cups held 200 beans, which was the exact number they did hold. Among the guests were Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Field Mrs. Langborn, Mrs. Dandge Wright, Mrs. Admiral Russell, Mrs. Senator Jones, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Whitney held the Friday night card reception and, as usual, her beautiful rooms were filled with the youth and beauty of Washington society who danced the happy hours away.

Mrs. Cleveland has been receiving in the blue-room at her Wednesday and Friday noon receptions, but on Friday of this week the throng was too great and as was obliged to go into the cast room and receive exactly as the President receive exactly as the President receive exactly as the President receives at and in the gala dress it had worn the night before

# STILL

## ANOTHER FOR BARGAINS IN

Ladies' Best Cur. Kid Opera Slip-pers, French heels, regular sizes; regular price \$1.50, new ..... \$1.00

ADIES' BEST FRENCH KID BUT-TON TURNS, HAND-MADE, E. C. BURT'S MAKE; regular price \$6.50, now......\$5.00

ADIES' BEST CUR. KID BUTTON, MACHINE-MADE, E. C. BURT'S MAKE; regular price \$5, now \$3.75 ADIES' BEST FRENCH KID BUT-TON, MACHINE-MADE, E. C. BURT'S MAKE; regular price \$6, now \$4.50

SPECIAL.—The E. C. Burt's line of Fine Shoes for Ladies are Fresh, Clean Goods, all widths and

# BRILEN MEN'S SHOES

WEEK

Men's Best Oil Grain Waukenphast Bals, in two or three soles; regular price \$3, now.....\$2.00

# Broken Sizes Misses' Shoes

Misses' Best Oil Pebble Button, heels and D soles, city made; regular price \$1.75,

.\$1.00

Only-a few-days more of our Clearing Sale. Take the hint and come in time.

Largest in the World, Corner Store, Broadway and Morgan.

in honor of the dinner to the Justices, and as Mrs. Cleveland stood beneath the great arched doorway with its trailing vines and fariands, no prettier picture. Stall be imagined. So thought the assembled guests, most of whom were women, for, not content with one clasp of the hand, they returned again to the east room and proceeded to try it all over again. But Mrs. Cleveland's perceptions are too keen for this sort of business and she laughingly retired, much to their disappointment. She wore a tollet of black silk, with trimmings of cut jet, but toned to the throat and held by a clover leaf of diamonds. A single diamond ornament was worn in her hair.

The death of Mrs. Cleveland's uncle, Mr. Homer F. Harmon, in Boston, was a great blow, not only to her, but to the great crowd of people who had anticipated greeting her at her Saturday afternoon reception, which was, of course, abandoned as soon as the sad news reached washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Leiter gave a theater

one of the present rame of section with ner present rame of section with nervolve with nervolve

Dort will be an a. Amona sy new to an one of more than coned to her non-married friesds at a hand some tea.

The coming week will be one of more than the control of the co

About 9 o'clock last night the police were attracted by the screams of a woman at Fitteenth and Chestnut streets. The officers, who hurried to the scene of the trouble, which was at a house in the middle of the block, arrested Dr. John L. Fitsporter and took him to Cantral Station on a charge of disturbing the peace by beating his wife.

# TROUBLE IMPENDING.

MINERS ON A STRIKE.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE ough examination of the situation in Wyom ng and Lackawanna Valleys to-day makes it certain that there is impending the greatest struggle between capital and labor which this State ever saw. There are now 25,000 men out in the Schuylkill region, and there is every prospect that within a week or two, fully 6,000 mere, who are now at work through the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys, will come out. The men the 15 per cent advance, which was made yesor expressed willingness to arbitrate, by February 20, the men will be ordered out and they will obey to a man. they declined to definitely outline the course the companies would pursue, they seemed to unite in dogged opposition to the demand and a determination to fight the battle out on their own ground. Such a strike as seems pending means the total prostration of business hereabouts, enormous loss to the community at large and fearful suffering on the part of the men and their families, but they will stand it.

BLOODSHED AT PITTSBURG.

A Crewd of Colored Iron-Workers Fire Upon Their White Assailants.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Pittsburg, Pa., February 4.—There was bloodshed this evening as the result of the non-unionizing of the Solar Iron-works of Clarke & Co., out on Pennsylvania avenue. The mill had been idle for two months because the firm and the employes differed

collarke & Co., out on Pennsylvania avenue. The mill had been idle for two months because the firm and the employes differed on the question of allowing William Simms, a roller, to retain two jobs. The workmen was a firm as all will be the work with another was a firm as all will be work with another been admitted to the firm and yesterllay more than that the Knights for whom the scale in motion. This afternoon at 4 o'clock work ceased for the week, and eighty of the negroes, escorted by a score of policemen, the negroes at one dark the boys. A policeman also fired one shot and the boys. A policeman also fired one shot and the boys and the the treath of the treath of the scoring policemen, the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the boys and the policemen also fired one shot and the policemen also fired one shot and the policemen also fired one shot an

TWENTY - FIVE THOUSAND DETERMINED

colored Iron-Workers at Pittsburg Open Fire Upon Their White Assailants—Eiot-ing Near Reading—Henry George in Washington Discusses His Party—Chicago Gripmen Demand a Change in the the Time Schedule and Threaten a Strike

far the majority of our folks believe in free trade, absolute free trade. Some think we ought to hold on to protection for awhils yet."
"Will you put a Presidential candidate in the field?" They have made up their minds that this is a fight for the very existence of erganized labor. They must win or cease to exist as an organized body, and be the helpless subjects of the coal barons' tyranny. They believe in this thoroughly and with the interest of the Democrate?"

"Will you put a Presidential candidate in the field?"

"No, I think not, I do not think it advisable. I think a majority of our people are opposed to having a candidate."

"Your not having a candidate would be in the interest of the Democrate?"

"Some think so. It probably would." believe in this thoroughly, and with the idea that the companies are now binding themselves to the task of crushing out the Knights, they will go into the fight nerved to endure all hardships rather than lose. Such

to endure all hardships rather than lose. Such is the impression conveyed by a number of the leading Knights spoken to to-day. On the other hand, the coal companies seem just as determined. The officials of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, the Wyoming Valley Coal Company, the Susquehanna Coal Company, the Red-Ash Coal Company, the Red-Ash Coal Company and the Parrish Coal Company and the Parrish Coal Company, were seen to-day, and while they declined to definitely outline the course the companies would pursue, they seemed to unite in dogged opposition to the course the demand and a determination to fight the battle out on their own ground. Such a strike as seems pending means the total prostration of business hereabouts, enormous loss to the companies will be reasonable to the companies who doesn't know much about the tariff or care much for it."

"What is this difference between Dr. McGlynn and yourself?" queried the reporter. "Merely a difference as to policy. Dr. McGlynn thinks we ought to put a ticket in the field."

"You think Cleveland could carry New York?"

"I think he can, and can be elected," was the emphatic reply. "What is the combination to defeat his renomination. I do not know much about the tariff or care much for it."

"What is this difference between Dr. McGlynn and yourself?" queried the reporter. "Merely a difference as to policy. Dr. McGlynn thinks we ought to put a ticket in the field."

"You think this will not be done?"

A Conflict Threatened.

tin of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel-Workers has issued an appeal to the Knights of Labor, through the Knights of Labor, through the Sunday press, in which he says some of the efficers of the K. of L. are again courting a conflict with the labor organizations which he represents. This time it is at the Riverside Steel-works at Benwood, W. Va., where the K. of L. has presented a scale of wages much lower than that allowed by the Amalgamated. Under this scale an effort is to be made to start the plant Monday with Knights of Labor. Secretary Martin says more than half the Knights for whom the scale is supposed to be signed absolutely refuse to work under it, claiming that they were hoodwinked into a similar arrangement last year. Knights are asked to ignore any call to go to work at the Riverside Mill. The Knights of Labor is asked not to allow itself to be used in an attempt to reduce wages for an old and established trades union.

After the feast of a busy season's trade it remains to gather up the crumbs that are left.

There are several broken lines and odds-and-ends of what were in their time ready sellers, both in adult and juvenile clothing, that we are selling at sacrifice prices.

Almost any garment, from a single pair of trousers to an overcoat, may easily be selected from our stock, with a profit on the side of purchaser,

# W. HUMPHREY & CO.

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings,

N. E. Corner Broadway and Pine.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISHADIAMOND BRAND THE ORIGINAL THE ONLY GENUTIE BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS ASK DRUGGIST FOR (BICHESTER'S ENGLISH DIA MOND BRAND TAKENO OTHER

men. The strike ended. There has also been many colored workmen at the Second Avenue Mill of Hammond & Sons. They even formed a lodge of the Amaigamated Association, but threw up the charter a few days ago, claiming that they were discriminated against on account of their color. There is a clause in the Amaigamated Association Constitution barring race distinction.

THE MINERS' ASSOCIATION

o Bold Its Fourth Annual Convention at

Pittsburg on the 7th Inst. y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Brazil, Ind., February 4.—The National Federated Association of Miners and Mine Laborers will hold its fourth annual conven-Laborers will hold its fourth annual convention at Pittsburg, next Tuesday. A yearly scale of prices, to go into effect May 1, will be adopted for federation districts in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania. The scale has worked successfully for two years, being an advance of 10 cents a ton during half of the year and 5 cents the other half. There is a disposition on the part of Pennsylvania miners to demand another 10-cent advance, but it is not likely that the advance will be declared, or that any material change will be made in the present scale. The operators of this district met here yesterday. One of their number said: 'Indications pointed to a decline of prices from 10 to 15 cents a ton. The demand for coal, owing to the season and other causes, had fallen off about 40 per cent from what it was last fail. It is now less than usual for this season. Natural gas is responsible partly, as taking the country at large, it has displaced more than a \$1,000,000 worth of coal in the past year. Take the Greencastie nail mills. There is a loss of \$36,000 a year in the event of their removal to the gas fields. In this way gas is winning. The Man Charged With Having Sold Bogus

WILL LIE LOW.

Henry George Talks About His Party-Its

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., February 4 .- Henry George lectured on "Labor and Protection" here to-night. His audience was large and ntelligent. Before going to the hall he was nterviewed by the Post-Dispatch corre-

sion. The tariff question has come among us and there is some difference of opinion as to policy. By

eld."
"You think this will not be done?"
"Yes, I think it will not."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Pittsburg, Pa., February 4.—Secretary Mar-

be unable to cope with the large force of rioters. The Reading Railroad employes in this city do not sympathize with the strikers and many of them have volunteered to go to Shenandoah to assist in preserving order. A special meeting of District Assembly 130, Knights of Labor, composed of delegates from all the local assemblies in Reading, was hurriedly called this afternoon for the purpose of considering the present labor troubles.

A Strike Against a Reduction

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WILKESBARRE, Pa., February 4.—The miners and hands engaged in driving a tunnel at Morgantown for the Susquehanna Coal Company, numbering about 125, struck last night against a reduction of wages.

BENSON'S TRIAL.

Concert Tickets in Maxico. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of Henry Benson, who is charged with having sold bogus tickets for the Patti concerts in

Mexico, came up again yesterday. Benson was very neatly dressed and was a little pale and nervous. Consu General Novero and the Mexican witnes a sat opposite to him. Henry Abbey and M. quis Mayor were both present. The frat tant tickets were put in evidence. They we re in three colors, lavender, buff and pink. The prospectus of the performance was handsomely lithographed, giving the order of the reviormances, the names of the artists and a special notice to the effect tickets were stamped with the words: Empressa, Henry E. Abbey, "but none had the signature in writing. This is one of the principal points in Benson's defense, Him lawyer claimed that the crime of falsifications of forgery must be in writing. Lawyer Mitchell objected to that testimony of the witness on the ground that it was oral and that only written evidence could be passed upon. On motion q the prosecution the examination was adjourned until Tuesday in order that the Spanish decuments may be translated, Mexico, came up again yesterday. Benson

New Arkansas Corporations By Telegraph to the Post-Disparces.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., February &.—In the Secretary of State's office to-day articles of

Secretary of State's office to-day articles of incorporation were filed for the following. The Bentonville Canning & Evapocating Company; capital stock \$20,000; place of business, Bentonville, Benton County; J. E. Glimore, President; W. B. Lyon, Secretary; Johu Smark, A. M. Duffy, J. B. Mayo and F. R. Davis, Directors.

The Hieo Canning & Evaporating Company; capital stock, \$25,000; place of business, Hieo, Benton County; Directors, C. Slage, Samuel Box, Felix Miller, R. G. Ravenscraft, O. Woodruff, J. E. Lawther and J. Van Butler.

The Fort Smith & Choctaw Bridge Company; capital stock, \$40,000; incorporators, Mary A. Boucas, Henry J. Kayser, W. E. Cantwell, Ben T. Duval, John Matthews and W. M. Cravens. The company propose to build a toil bridge across the Foteau River in Skullyville County, Choctaw Nation, at a point opposite Fort Smith.

A Big Iron Mine in Texas. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LLANO, Tex., February 4.—Investigat the great iron lead here is proceeding apace. A drilling at an angle has just been left first started a short distance from out from one which shows for several miles on ground, and iron was struck at about it feet. A second drill at 500 feet struct and from that to 500 feet passed through the layers of iron aggregating fifty feet and different depths and ascertain the alope extent and quality of this enormous natural product. A strong effort is being made to induce the Chicago, Eock Island & Paothe board to come here.

ABOUT TOWN. The gripmen of the Citizens' Railway will hold their first annual ball at Ohrig's Cave Hall on Friday evening, February 10.

A MEETING of the Irish National League will be held to-night at 1806 Olive street, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

rear.

The horse and wagon belonging to Meyer, No. 1112 North Ninth street, ray resterday afternoon at 2:45 p. m., dathe wagon to the extent of \$25 and head 6 year-old son of Meyer.

J. A. DUFFT & Co., yesterday sold a lot 205, 140, on the south side of Franklin avenue, Etween Leffingwell and Ewing avenues, at 4 per foot, from J. A. Duffy to Wm. Young, Jr. who will improve the property this spring They also sold No. 222 Hickory street from B. F. Allen to Theodore Cook, for \$1,800.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose eximple 's worthy initiation, tells her experience below? "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me thefa's would last longer; that I might take it on ton

To Cet

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need; pay anything, etc. But he could not preven on me to change. I told him I had i Hood's Saranarilla know what it was Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it wa eatisfied with it, and did not want any When I began taking Hood's Sarsa I was feeling real miserable with dyspo-and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

and. I looked like a person in consump-on. Hood's Barsaparilla did me so much and that I wonder at myself sometimes,

Sarsaparilla

# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1888.

THE BREWERS GOT THE LAUGH ON CHAS. P. JOHNSON.

Speech at the Big Brewers' Banquet and the Contrast Between It and the Harangue With Which He Opened the Option Campaign — A Rousing ing at the Real Estate Exchange

meiderable talk and a good many hearty the have been indulged in by the brewers ing the last week in connection with Mr. son's speech in opening the looption fight. The comment was caused, by the speech itself, but by recollections nother speech which Mr. Johnson delivered

motherspeech which Mr. Johnson delivered the same subject so me years ago, in which look a position almost diametrically oppo-s. It was at the great banquet given by the owers at the Germania Hall on the evening Thursday, Juneb, 1879, while the Brewers' evention was in session here. Mr. Johnson ponded to the fifth regular toast of the uning, "Beer the National Drink." Reply-to the theme, the speaker delivered the llowing pean on lager, which many who we read it think is a much finer effort than local option address. The speech is given tall, as taken from the Globe-Democrat e

morning following the banquet. The wers claim that a perusal of it will show peaker's heart was fully in the sub-

#### The Speech.

The Speech.

R. CHAIRMAN, All nations have used inleating drinks. It would afford both truction and amusement to trace the origin the various drinks indused in by the opie of the great nations of the earth. Anyang so intimately associated with their mestic and social life must necessarily have dayast influence in the development of eir individual and national character. It oppessed their customs, laws, religion and olitics. The earliest records of civilization and an about barley wine. The Egyptian wills us about barley wine, the Egyptian ive it to the Greek, the Roman and the ncient Gaul. The Roman carried it to ritain. Tacitus tells of it amongst the German in the first century. Whether they are due to the screet from out their wan wine's consciousness or obtained throm the South, is not known. The chances are that the secret to make beer was evolved with the race. The Saxon found it in Britain, and improved wonderfully upon the discovery. No less interesting is the literature of the barley wine. Archilochus, the Tavian, refers to 1700 B. C. We read of it in Herodotus, fellanious, chylut, Sophocles, Zenophon, Bodorus, L. chylut, Sophocles, Zenophon, Hodorus, L. chylut, Sophocles, Zenophon, Hodorus, L. chylut, Sophocles, Zenophon, Hodorus, L. chylut, Sophocles, Zenophon, Homester of England and the Continent it received for centuries the constant attention and consideration of the historian, political poonomist, whether and last, though not least, thurchmatar this last, by the way, though it may not be a scally known, has a great deal to do in the liaprovement of mail drinks. The curious on this point may find by looking into William of Malinsbury that the best brewer in England in Henry II.'s time were to be found in the monasteries, and, permit me to dd, the best drinkers, too. They first discovered the well-adapted qualities of the waters of Burton-on-Trent. But I'do not define on this cocasion to enter this field of inquiry. I me: sly make reference thereto as a preface to what I wish to say in response to

printy. I mei sly make reference thereto as a preface to what I wish to say in response to the toast proposed.

RELING NATIONA ALL DRINK BEER.
And first, fellewing this cursory review, let call your attention to the fact that the ruignations of the earth to-day drink maiture. The strong, hardy German drinks aled beer, and the American—well, he is beling to drink more beer than anything e. And let me ask right here, as a question political economy, do you not think the duct of 900,000,000 gallons of beer in England a something to do with her prosperity, stness and glory? And is not a like question pertinent as regards Germany? Germany d. Britain are conquerors, physically and maily, and I feel warranted in asserting that nay of the qualities that make them conserors are attributed to the strengthening perties of their national drink. The effect on the social character is in marked conserors are attributed to the strengthening perties of their national drink. The effect on the social character is in marked consecting that in the social character is in marked consecting that the mid er of the German, though imparting to him gorens and sturdy characteristics, at the metales of impelling forces that have contribes of the contribies of impelling forces that have contribed to give the German his eminently do-satio and social characteristics. But I will sist that lager beer had a great deal to do th it.

sist hat lager beer had a great deal to do
the it.

THE BEAUTIES OF BEER.

Mr. Chairman, permit me to say that
is no drink in the world so conducive
to social intercourse as beer. As a mental
hysical relaxative it has no equal. It
has the body and exhiiarates the mind.
The state body and exhiiarates the mind.
The state of the more generous sentiments
that cluster around the human heart. Its
action inspires noble thoughts and at the
board with intellect and genius it touches
chords of inspirations that prompt to lofty
effort. It embellishes with fairy forms the
future for the young and clothes the long-past
namories of the old with graceful tenderness,
It has been the solace and companion of the
great and the lowly and is the accompaniment
of comfort and brings cheer to millions.

WHAT BEER HAS DOME FOR AMERICA.

OW take a glance at America. The hund and more years of our existence has
ight together people from most all parts of
world. Before an extensive emigration
there were divers characteristics among
the sectionalism was distinct. Freof race were marked. Bigotry and
nee of customs and opinions were very
Bit. But rapid development of thrift,
we and education has entirely changed
in a great deal of this change is
Chie to the influx of foreigners and our
Grant for the advantages of adopting
not in ways and customs. The Amerimpecome a cosmopolitan, and he is an
Wishans and so far as the good things
Ni ons are concerned. He doesn't now
Sh ask where anything he likes
er om. If he likes it—if it suits
Ar e—he takes it unto himself.

LER THE TRUE NATIONAL DRINK.

The sweet.

The true and piven to whisky, gin, rum, a trade is about gone. Here in St.

I has got to going to Schnalder's, I faust's, Bessehl's et al. And in fact truth, sliently and firmly this mild, boolo ed wine of barley, better theme that ever pressed from grape, has additying and influencing the national articles and greater power and price and greater power and by an ever rested on the eagles of the following the standard process of the standard process of the standard process of the seas presented by the able standard. See the immense traffections is the standard process of the seas presented by the able standard process of the seas presented with what human drink was looked upon. The season of the season

Perhaps I am poetical in my judgment, but I have long made the habits of men a sindy, and I do think the best temperance lecturers to-day are the brewers. I believe in temperance-temperance in all things. I believe in using the good things of God in reason and in judgment. Through such means I believe in the realization of happiness to individuals and to nations. We have the seeds here for a strong, vigorous, robust hation. A nation of treemen, morally, intellectually and politically. A nation, not born to be bound like unruly children or penal servitors by sumptuary or prohibitory laws. A nation who in the proud consciousness of moral and intellectual strength can await the developement of time and the verdict of history. To such a nation the true national drink is written in the toast to which I have responded.

#### KNOWNOTHINGISM.

The Local Optionists Charged With Rac ination-Last Night's Meeting. An indication of what lively times are ahead when the local option campaign gets under full swing was presented by the local option

heartily into the demonstrations. Every speaker was cheered, no matter what side he was on, and, although the room was not ventilated and was fearfully close, yet the audience was not allowed to go to sleep. If one chose to dose his neighbor got enthusiastic, and made noise enough to keep him pretty well waked up. Instead of confining the discussion of the subject to dry speeches, it was thrown open for the last hour, and what is called in Congress a field day resulted. If this plan is continued and a chance given for short debates on both sides, the prospects are that the local option meetings will be the most interesting places in the city.

Judge Van Wagoner presided and made a conventional speech, the most important part of which was the way he paid his compliments to the Personal Liberty League, of which he said: "I hear the League is going to have singing, orators and money. No doubt it will have plenty of money. I don't know whether it belongs to a particular nationality or not, but it looks like it. If it does I went to tell them they are in America. [Applause and cheering.] There is no Katser here." [Applause.] He said he would at a later day define personal liberty.

Trusten P. Dyer followed with a brief, speech, drawing the distinction between prohibition and local option. The latter had for its waf-ory, not "Drinking Must Go," but "The Salcon Must Go." He said he was not a Prohibitionist in the large meaning of the word, but he was for local option.

An OPEN MEETING.

Then the chairman said the meeting would

"The Saloon Must Go." He said he was not a Prohibitionist in the large meaning of the word, but he was for local option.

AN OPEN MEETING.

Then the chairman said the meeting would be opened for general remarks, and called on Ben Deering to take charge. Ben's service as a Methodist exhorter and a temperance lecturer makes him peculiarly fitted for that kind of a meeting, when it comes to an "experience meeding," Deering is all there and can keep a gathering pretty well shaken up. He made a long speech, the best of the campaign so far as a popular address is concerned. He started off by paying his respects to Rev. Dr. Jehn Snyder of the Unitarian Church, saying that the saloons so far had but two champions—a preacher of the gospel and the Personai Liberty League. The only regret the temperance people have is that a minister of the Gospel should be the first to champion the cause represented by the 2,000 saloons of St. Louis. To the objection that if the saloon is stamped out drinking will appear in a worse form, he said he had no doubt the bums and old soaks would continue to get liquor. No law could be passed but somebody would override it to furnish the souts with liquor. It is impossible to enact a law that will prohibit. He asked the advocates of high license to explain why high license was totally unable to close the saloons on Sunday. Go to hell and try to regulate the devil [applause] and the devil would be found to be the best regulator. The speaker said attempts had been made by this man and that to wake up "sleepy old St. Louis," but they had failed. "But I'll tell what will wake her up," said he. "When the foreign-born saloon-keepers and brewers, for nine out of ten of them were born across the ocean [applause], attempt to say that they will do away with our institutions, then St. Louis will wake up." [Loud cheering.]

He said that if these men didn't like our laws they could go back to the country they came from, and they would find it no further back than it was over here. [Applause]. He closed by saying that the Personal Liberty League howled about liberty, but wouldn't give the liberty to express his views. They called him a crank, and though he had been a citizen of St. Lonis for four years they had said he had just slipped into the city to agitate against the saloons.

He then threw the meeting open and said he would call for two-minute speeches, giving reasons why the saloons should be opposed, and (2) giving reasons for the saloons. Then for half an hour there was a steady succession of cheers.

minute speeches, giving reasons why the saloons should be opposed, and (2) giving reasons for the saloons. Then for half an hour there was a steady succession of cheers.

Wm. C. Wilson, the real estate dealer and Prohibitionist, was the first up and said his reason was that it depreciated property in the residence portion of the city. As soon as a saloon got into a block decent people wanted to get out, and down went real estate values. "The depreciation is \$20,000,000, caused by saloons; more than the value of all the breweries and saloons." [Applause.]

Selima Watson declared that saloons depreciate the laborers' wages by getting all their wages Saturday night, and having them broke on Monday, ready to take work at any price. One-half of the laborers' wives are doing washing to-day to support the families.

MRS. MERIWETHER A KNIGHT OF LABOR.

Geo. Jackson said that Mrs. Minor Meriwether had once gone to the Apollo Theater to speak to the laboring men. He was proud to say Mrs. Meriwether was a Knight of Labor. Well, when the owner of the theater heard that the lady belonged to the W. C. T. U., he shut the door in their faces, and now he wanted the saloon doors shut. [Great applause.]

Maj. Newell, the Frohibitionist, said he had followed the saloons for forty-five years and they had done him no good.

J. J. Cole said one of his tenants was as-leon-keeper and if he was present he wanted him to stand up and defend his business. He was ready to say that if all the saloons, breweries and distilleries in St. Louis were put is the Mississippi and he were taxed his share to compensate the liquor men, at the end of ten years he would be richer than if they had staid.

A young man jumped up in the front row to say that he was an anti because a 16-year-old girl was made to support a family of seven because the rest had been rulned by drink.

Then single-sentence reasons why a yote would be cast against the saloons were given from all over the house.

The Saloon side. After some remarks back and forth between him and Dee

The District Executive Committee of the St. onis W. C. T. U. in session at the residence of Miss Belle Robert yesterday afternoon, deof Miss Belle Robert yesterday atternoon, de-cided that at the meetings to be held under their ampices during the next ten days, all the sidies attending shall be urged to take and tirediste petitions for signatures of voters, secretaries will be appointed at these meet-ings to note names and addresses of those saking petitions. Great interest was expressed in the continu-me of physiological and temperance tody in the public schools, and a committee was appointed consisting of feedames Robert, Ingalis and Adams to act in balquerion with Mrs. Love, the superintend-tion of the department, in watching the matter

HE BEAUTIES OF BEER. It does not incapacitate a man for work, but and making all possible effort to prevent its develops additional vigor.

BEER BREWERS THE BEST TEMPERATOR LEG-No Show for the Wets.

No Show for the Wets.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Panis, Mo., February 4.—The main question in this (Monros) county to day is the adoption of the Woods local option law. As the people are calm and considerate the matter is receiving a careful weighing on the part of all. Your correspondent, from actual knowledge, is of the opinion that the law will not be adopted. The Mercury, the oldest and most influential paper here, has come out against the adoption of the law, and it has in a manner put a question to many who were working for its adoption. The County Court will submit the question next Monday or Tuesday, placing the election some time in March.

## A "Dry" Champion Assaulted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
ARCADIA, Mo., February 4.—The ill-feeling generated in the late local option election culminated in a couple of personal encounters this evening. It seems that the local option An indication of what lively times are shead when the local option campaign gets under full swing was presented by the local option meeting at the Real Estate Exchange, Seventh and Chestnut streets, last night. The hall was crowded and for two hours the building rooked with cheers, laughter and applause. Half a dozen were present and they entered heartily into the demonstrations. Every speaker was cheered, no matter what side he was on, and, although the room

#### Violated the Prohibition Law.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OLATHE, Kan., February 4.—To-day Judge Hindman, before adjourning court, sentenced J. C. Crosswhite to jail for thirty days and fined him \$100, and to pay the cost of prosecu tion for selling crab apple cider. He also sentenced John Deckman in the same manner for selling wine of his own make. Each was convicted on one count. This makes three violators of the prohibitory law in jail here. Under the Murray law crab cider is not named as an intoxicant, but the jury decided it was.

#### An Anti-Local Option Organ.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BESTON, Mo., February 4:- The News, the new paper started in this place by the Anti-Local Optionists, made its first appearance today. Aside from its principles it is quite a newsy sheet.

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

Election Polling Places Selected-Mr. Kirk's Great Compromise. The Board of Election Commissioners me

clerks of election to serve for the ensuing year. The polling places were also designat ed. They are the same as last year with three exceptions. The changes are as follows: The polling place in the second precinct of the Second Ward has been changed from the Gazette has been changed from the Gazette office to Hugh O'Neil's law office; the polling-place in the second precinct in the Third Ward has been removed to John B. Lovingston's lumber office, and the polling-place of the second precinct in the Fourth Ward will be located in Philip Wolf's feed store. The judges and clerks selected will no doubt give general satisfaction. They are as follows:

First Ward, First Precinet—Judges, Joseph Nöel, Henry Addler, Fred Steppacher; clerks, Patrick Boyne, Ernest Malter. Second Precinct—Judges, Henry Roene, Wm. E. Eckert, L. M. Fleming; clerks, V. H. Wittig, John Neuroth.

L. M. Fleming; cierks, V. H. Wittig, John Neuroth.

Second Ward, First Precinct—Judges, Daniel Sullivan, Henry G. Kemper, J. C. Lange, cierks, Thomas Walsh, E. C. Rhoads. Second Precinct—Judges, John Higgins, Adam Bauchens, Jacob Schaffer; cierks W. H. Walters, E. C. Schultz. Third Precinct—Judges, John Weyand, James Roseberry, Thomas Kence; cierks, T. E. Millard, Charles Goedde.

Third Ward, First Precinct—Judges, Abraham Barr, Pat Kelly, Joseph Biller; cierks, Fred Poettgen and C. H. Belden. Second Precinct—Judges, Anthony Wolfer, Henry Thoene, Sam Henderberger; cierks, Philip Heene and E. L. Stowell.

Fourth Ward, First Precinct—Judges, John Meehan, C. R. Hessrich, Wm. C. Collins; cierks, Herman Schroeder and James M. Scheer. Second Precinct—Judges, H. H. Leonard, John Parry, Wm. E. McManus; cierks, Hemry Steinert and John Bergen.

For the school election in District 2, Town 2, North Range 9 west, the following judges and cierks have been selected: Judges, Sam White, George Guenther, Thomas Cox. Cierks, Henry Goebes, Thomas White.

A Good Compromise. James Kirk of Windsor, Canada, who was onfidenced out of \$530 about three weeks ago while en route to West Point, Miss., recovered what he had lost yesterday and was paid \$50 extra not to prosecute. The recovery of his money was made through St. Louis attorneys. Kirk was victimized by two men, one of whom had made his acquaintance on the train, and who solicited a loan of the money from him for the alleged purpose of paying for the shipment of his brother's corpse. The unsophisticated Canadian believed the story and advanced the amount requested, \$530. Shortly after he had done so he began to suspect the honesty of his new-made friend, and when the train pulled into Union Depot and the stranger disappeared and did not return within a reasonable time, he at once concluded that he had beer robbed and told a police officer of what had occurred. From the description of the men which he gave to the officer, the latter thought he knew who they were, and knowing that if his suspicions were correct the conductor of the train could verify them, he sought him out. The conductor gave the policeman information which proved the latter's surmise to have been correct. The "con. men" in some manner learned that they were found out, and the next day Kirk, who had continued on his journey to West Point, Miss., received a telegram informing him that the money would be returned to East St. Louis and put the letter in the hands of Chief Waish. The legal firm was then communcicated with, and yesterday in the Chief's office Kirk received \$580 on a promise to let the matter drop. It is said that the men who worked the racket on him have considerable political infingence in St. Louis, and it was on this account that they were allowed to compromise the matter when their identity was discovered. Needless to say, Kirk was delighted at receiving back his money together with the \$50 bonus. what he had lost yesterday and was paid \$50 extra not to prosecute. The recovery of his

## JUSTLY INDIGNANT.

Mrs. Emily Rose Denies a Report Prejudicial to Her Good Name.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. GREENVILLE, Ill., February 4.-Mrs. Emily Rose returned home yesterday afternoon and is very indignant at the report that she had eloped with Ernest Barbey. Her statement is substantially as follows: She has a family dependent upon her exertions, and having some capital, she desired a business location, and Mr. Barbey assisted her in location, and Mr. Barbey assisted her in the matter. Together they visited several towns in Southern Illinois and were gone one week. She purchased property in Sorento, this county, and will go into business there and Mr. Barbey will act as her clerk. She denies that there was anything improper in her cenduct or that ought to excite remarks. She also denies that Mr. Barbey registered as her nephew at Centralia and that her reisations with him were purely of a business character.

# Welcome Snow.

By Telegraph to the POST-DEPARCH.

LEXINGTON, Mo., February 4.—There was a heavy snowfall here last night, which was heavy snowfall there has a sit furnishes.

THE MEN READERS DRIVING OUT THE GIRL RECITERS.

There they are late in the afternoon

light sort of affair-between dusk and candlelight, as they used to say down East, listen ing to Charles Dickens read his father's stories. Why should they want to hear Charles

to the "Mazulm" matinees at the Academy. One goes there to see the little ones clap their chubby hands at the clown and to hear the silver laughter run around the old "horseshoe's' glittering curve. But it isn't so plain why youth and beauty and intelligence go to Chickering Hall just this side the gloaming Charles fils reads to them from his pere's

tired of the six hundred mouth-ing women who "rode into the jaws of hell"

Too much elocution, perhaps, mingled with fants getting ready to have their skirts lengthened and to recite "'Ostler Joe;" a wearisome sense that every girl who finds out she cannot act arrives at the same time to the conclusion that she can read. At all events, the declaimers are in ill favor and the story-tellers are in high feather. Mr. Charles Dickens is a story-teller. On Friday afternoon he gave his eightieth read

Engiand with \$20,000 of sood Amerean money in his gripsack.

Nobody will regret it. He came here rather unostentatiously. Mr. Chauncey Depew lent him his silver horn for one night and the lights of the Lotos Club consented to burn on the platform for a send-off.

After that it was proper for us to listen to Dickens. So you see even Chauncey Depew and the Lotos Club can make themselves use ful at odd intervals.

Society once started in this direction began to find ut for itself that there was a specific charm in the untheatric reader. I think Dickens had to grow on most of his admirers like an old master. He undertook to read his father's stories in an unpretentious way; he borrowed no effects from dramatic art. But consciously or unconsciously he imparted to the stalling some of the guarate drol.

the Story-Telfers—The Success of Charles Dickens—Why His Reading Charms— George Riddle's Hit With the Ladies—A Hint for Medjesks—The Hour When 50,000 Lovely Girls Have Nothing to Do

# EW YORK, February 4. —The day of the reciter is gone. But explain me this riddle. While the comely woman who elocutes is a bore

who elecutes is a bore and cannot drum up a forlorn hope to hear her, the masculine person who tells a story will sweep in all the girls and catch even the business men as they come up to dinner.

Half-past 3 is the fashionable hour now, and Chickering Hall is the fashionable trysting-place.

There they are late in the afternoon—a twi-

fils read Charles pere? There is an obvious charm in the pantomine parties that toddle happly through the slush entranced till dinner time, while

Perhaps the elocuting business has been overdone. It is just possible that the girl patrons of society are a little with their back hair down and got their

friends to pay the gas bill.

ing. He has got 120 more to give, and next June he will sall merrily back to England with \$20,000 of good Amerean money

borrowed no effects from dramatic art. But consciously or unconsciously he imparted to the teiling some of the quaint droilery and personal peculiarity of his father. The interest in him and his task was to a large extent, therefore, the result of his relationship and his likeness to the author. Everybody who had read the story of Dr. Marigold and the trial scene from Pickwick and made his own picture of them, wanted to get the authoritative picture and compare it.

the author. Everybody who had read the story of Dr. Marigold and the trial scene from Pickwick and made his own picture of them, wanted to get the authoritative picture and compare it.

It is a curious fact that Dickens is more effective to a listener than is Thackeray. There is no such pathos in "Dombey and Son" as there is in "Vanity Fair," but no one reads "Vanity Fair," "Dombey and Son" is forever read aloud. I watched the fashionable audience on Friday evening weeping over little Dombey—yes, a fashienable audience weeping—and I had to confess that the reader had that inestimable charm, parely an accident and parity an art, or being absent transmit the author's path you will know what I mean, but picture and parity an art, or being absent transmit the author's path you will know what I mean, but picture and parity and art, or being absent transmit the author's path you will know what I mean, but picture and parity an art, or being absent transmit the author's path you will know what I mean, but picture and parity an art, or being absent transmit the author's path you will know what I mean, but picture are you control to the picture and the pict

# SPECIAL SALE OF Gents' Unlaundered Shirts and Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

We call special attention to the Extraordinary Inducements we offer in CENTS' UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS and LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, also the list of Special Bargains, all of which it will be saving of money and time to buy at

Special at 33c state with tucked cambric.

Special at 39c 50 doz. Ladles' Chem-chon lace, also in Hamburg embroidery, with cluster tucks in yoke, inserting be-tween, 39c; regular price, 75c.

CHEMISES.

# OUR GREAT ANNUAL SALE OF **DUPLEX CURVE NECKBAND**

# The Best-Fitting Shirt in the World.

Manufacturers have been trying for the last fifty years to accomplish what has been perfected in our Standard Shirts, always working at the bosom. Hundreds of different styles have been used, and as many ways of fastening them to the shirt resorted to; whereas the fact is, the bosom has nothing whatever to do with aiding the shirt to set well. The neck and shoulders of a shirt are the points which determine whether it will set smoothly and can be worn with comfort or not. The exact lines have been discovered and put into shape by the use of our "DUPLEX CURVE NECKBAND," which has the natural curve of the shoulders, and is such shape as to fit the neck, and will not shrink out of shape in washing.

At 37c Our "Gem" Men's Unlaunder Shirts, with re-enforced lie sizes; no two sizes are cut from the same p terns; cut so perfect and join together smoothly that the sizes run with a perfect rejlarity. At 37c; worth 50c.

At 49c "Our King" Men's Unlaundered Shirts, Dwight Anchor muslin, enforced linen bosom and re-enforced linen bosom and re-enforced our Shirts are cut across the cloth. At 49c; worth 60c.

49c; worth 60c.

At 58c "Our Duplex" Men's Unlaunder Shirts, extra heavy Elmwo muslin, a perfect neck for eith the curved or straight band collar. This Shi will retain its shape when done up at home well as in a laundry. At 58c; worth 65c.

At 65c "The Royal" Men's Unlaunders Shirts, Utea Nonparell muslin with a shrunk lining. Will not shrink more get out of shape, nor wrinkle or shove up unde the wearer's chin when sitting. At 65c; wort 75c.

At 83c Men's Laundered Irish Linen College Iri

# At 99cA very elegant line of Ladies' At 99ch very elegant line of Ladies' Chemises, square and pointed yokes, yokes made of solid Hamburg embroidery, with fine edging on band, and sleeves to match; the same in fine Torchon lace; good quality of muslin; also in cambric skirt chemise; 99c; worth \$1.50. DRAWERS. DRAWERS. At 25c Drawers, good muslin, neat edge tucks above, 25c; worth 39c. At 4c 2 cases Plaid Nain-sooks at 4c; regular price 8 1-3c.

At 69c Ladies' Drawers, made of the best of fine Hamburg embroidery, and cluster of 10 tucks above, &c; worth &c. At 89c Drawers made of excellent mus-lin, 3-inch ruffles of fine Ham-burg embroidery, cluster of tucks and in-serting to match, elegantly made; w'th \$1.

# At 69c Ladies' Skirt, made of excellent Muslin, with 7-inch flounce of Hamburg embroidery, tucks in akirt, 80c Special at 25c Corded-band Chemises, size, 25c; regular price, 89c.

At 89c Handsome Skirt, made with 5-in-dery, cluster of 12 tucks, above, 800s

dery, cluster worth \$1.25. At \$1.15 Ladies' Skirt, made with tucked 10-in. cambric ruffle, 3-in. fine Torchon lace on ruffle, and cluster of tucks in body of skirt; same designs in Hamburg embroidery; \$1.15; worth \$1.50.

# COWNS.

At 49c Ladies' Chemies, made in square and pointed yoke, handsomely trimmed in Hamburg embroidery and Torchon lace, yokes made of cluster tucks, with inserting between, good quality of muslin, 49c; worth 69c. At 49c Nightgown — Mother Hubbard— good muslin, lace on neck and sleeves, full size, 49c; worth 65c. At 69C Nightgowns - Mother Hubbard-burg embroidery on neck and sleeves, best quality of muslin, 69c; worth 99c.

At 69c Chemise, best quality of cotton, square yoke of cluster tucks, with Hamburg inserting between, edging in band and sleeves to match, good value, 69c; would be cheap at 89c. At 79c Nightgown — Mother Hubbard— joke made with cluster tucks, inserting between, small box plaits in the back yoke, Hamburg embroidery on neck and sleeves, 79c; worth \$1. At 79c Ladies' Cambric Skirt Chemise, yoke of fine Medici lace, cluster of fine tucks in skirt, good quality of cambric; a bargain; 79c; worth \$1.

At 99c Nightgowns - Mother Hubbard-best quality of muslin, yoke of 6 insertings of fine Hamburg embroidery, clusters of tucks between; also, yoke of solid embroidery, edgings to match, %o; worth \$1.50.

At 5c 1 case genuine Turkey
Red Calico, 5c; regular value, 8 1-3c. 1000 yds Hamburg Em-broideries at 1 cent; worth 21-2c.

59c Calico Wrappers, lined, only 59c;

## SOUTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN AV.

'LETTERS UNDER COVER." THE POSTMASTER TELLS OF THE QUEER

TALES THEY UNFOLD. w the Senders of Such Missives Aim at De ception—The Regulation of the Post-Office Department, Which Outwits All Ignorant Postmaster-A Lady's Trick-

Some Pathetic and Some Humoro Stories. "

on a tinted envelope that lay on Postmaster Hyde's desk yesterday. The letters were delicately formed, and a faint perfume arose from their colored resting place. The Postmaster took it up

a stern business look, but sud-

denly he laid it down, gazed at it, and then pen sively let his eyes wander across the street. Then he smiled and chuckled to himself. "O, McHenry," he called.

shown the envelope. "You would know the writer was a lady, vouldn't you?" "Well. I'd like to stake something on it." "It wasn't the tint that gave the sex away?"

"Oh, no." "Nor the delicate chirography." "Nor that either." "What was it? See if we agree."

"The double underscoring of the word "That's it. I see you have kept your eye of these requests pretty closely."
"What requests?" asked a Post-Disparch

eporter. .
"Requests to mail letters for persons, replied Mr. Hyde. "That envelope so sweetly scented contained one and the 'please do was an extra admonition to remind us of our

Then there is no duty that compels you to do this mailing for persons?"
"No. We can either return such letters to the writer, if we have his name, or mail them with our stamp on them. Every day I receive let ters inclosed in an envelope with a note asking me to mail the inclosed letter."

"Are the parties sending them generally from near this city?" "By no means. They are as apt to be in Boston as in Missouri. The object of most letters sent that way is to de-cive. Somebody has promised that cive. Somebody has promised that on a certain day he would be in St. Louis and would write from that city. Probably he becomes engaged in wayside painting and doesn't reach here in time. He can cover up his little trespass, he thinks, by having a letter mailed here. The post-mark 'St. Louis' will make everything straight. So he innocently and ignorantly makes me his postman. I mail the letter, but it reaches its destination with this little legend on the back, applied in accordance with the regulations:
"'Rec'd under cover at St. Louis from the post-office at —, to be forwarded in the mails."

mails.

STOPS AND SHUDDERS.

"I often stop and shudder to think of the days of reckoning that have come to wild hus bands, etc., just from that little inseription I know one fellow who was hurt pretty badly He wrote me as follows: 'I think you were real mean for writing on the back of the letter and the sending it to my home.' But if people would stop to reason they would see it has to

worthless such a trick becomes if the regulations are followed. I remember that some years ago a villainous blackmailing scheme is as uncovered just that way. Many of the letters are to be sent back to the town they came from, where somebody may be in hiding who may wish it to appear that he is in St. Louis. The other day one envelope contained three separate letters, one to be sent to Boston, one to Detroit, and the third to Atlanta. They were all sent, and no doubt got there, but— I'll let you imagine the rest."

"To you keep a record of these letters?"

"Tes, I have considered it best to keep track of them to prevent any trouble. So I have the forwarded address entered in a book and the Post-office whence it came. The name of the sender is of course, not often known, as he generally signs the request with initials."

LAID FOR THE BACHELOR.

"Are these requests generally made for services and to play fokes?"

ally signs the request with initials."

LAID FOR THE BACHELOR.

"Are these requests generally made for serious reasons or to play jokes?"

"In seriousness, I think; but it should not be imagined that all 'under cover' letters are condemnable. A great many are sent to me for local delivery by persons who have for gotten the name of the addressee. But even on such letters I must put the ordered inscription. Those destined for outside destinations are, I am convinced, intended to accomplish a serious deception. Once in a while there is an exception. Not long ago a Kentucky postmaster wrote me requesting that I mail a letter addressed in a lady's handwriting. He explained that I was intended to play a joke on a bachelor in his town. I sent it back, calling attention to the regulations and reminding him of his duty. He replied in a letter of thankfulness for having been put straight and of penitence."

"Do you get many queerly couched requests?"

"No; on the contrary, they are mostly short and to the point, as if the writer was afraid of committing himself. We, like everyone else who handles much mail, pass it by mechanically. We don't stop to inquire, and our curiosity is seldom excited. We get as many as five a day sometimes, and the average is about three daily. Once in a while the monotony is broken by some person who lays bare his other heart. Look at this one, for instance: SOME PECULIAR PLEADINGS.

is broken by some person who lays bare his other heart. Look at this one, for instance: Postmaster: Please stamp the letter for me. If there is an answer to it from Bucyrus, O., keep it and in two weeks return it to the writer. Return to Frank — If he saks where I am, tell him you don't know, and oblige A Poot Woman.

"Of course I hear only one end of these little romances, the first end, as the give-away clause, as the local optionists would say, on the back of the envelope brings the romance to a very, sudden and prosace ending. Here is one which suggests the unfortunate lady in the novel whose love-letters were intercepted:

TO PREVENT INTERCEPTION.

Six: Will you kindly address the inclosed and mail to — ville, Mo. Should I address it it would be most surely intercepted. It is important and you would oblige Mrs. C. H.

"Poor 'Mrs. C. H.'! I am afraid the last letter with the St. Louis blaze on it suffered a like fate with the others. This ignorance of a postmaster's duty is a tax on the public and helps increase the surplus. You see it costs 4 cents to mail such a letter when 2 cents at the home office does just as well. I am sorry to say, too, that the number is not decreasing; on the contrary, it is inorceasing with a steadiness that may necessitate the engagement of the fool killer."

The above example did not display the feeling and emofion that were unloaded upon Postmaster Judd of Chicago the other day by the following letter:

DEAR SIR: I trustyou will pardon me for addressyou these few lines, but I will dependupon your man.

Dean Siz: I trust you will pardon me for addre-you these few lines, but I will depend upon your me hood and generoeity to look leniently upon me, herewith inclose a letter to Miss D—— which I is cerely hope and trust you will forward. Before ing so you have my permission to open and rea-or better. I will send one to you unseale The lady is my affianced wife. She saw me take, she supposed, the 11:50 train from Philadelphia Chicago on Tuesday, January 24, but I only took local train and gare way to my curse-drunkenne

I will arrive in Chicago Sunday if God spares me. Philadelphia, January 25, 1888.

In this there are two d's with a dash, but it is the little one that holds the pathes. Only those whose head has felt like T. F. C. Can realize the degree of self-condemnation poured out in that abbreviated word. Whether Miss D.'s heart disbreak and whether she will ever become life.

"Received from the Philadelphia Post-office," is food for speculation which will de-light those whose eternal happiness has ever depended on a letter.

ORGANIZING POSTAL CLERKS. WAS They Want to Be Put in the Classified

Branch of the Civil-Service List. The Postal clerks employed in the Post-Washington avenue last night a branch of the National Association of Post-office Clerks lately formed in Washington. The main object of the Association is to Congress to regulate the salaries of Post-office clerks and regulate their affairs as they do those of carriers and

Congress to regulate the salaries of Postoffice cierks and regulate their affairs as they do those of carriers and railroad postal cierks. The Post-office clerks are now paid out, of appropriations which in many cases are insufficient, and when divided up gives very little to each man. The association is forming or has formed branches in every postal point in the Union and is going to work together as much as possible. Committees and delegates are to be appointed to wait upon the Congressmen at Washington and present the wants and objects of the association. They wish it to be understood that they are not making a "kick," but a concerted effort to better their condition.

The meeting last night was called at 8 o'clock by Ferd Zepp, temporary Chairman, John Brewer acting as Secretary and Charles S, Tassen as temporary Treasurer. Permanent officers were elected as follows: Ferd Zepp, Treasurer. Letters from the secretary of the association at Washington giving full instructions as to organization and operation were read by the Secretary and placed on fits.

A circular was adopted for circulation among the citizens of St. Louis for the purpose of getting signatures, which will be forwarded to the Congressmen of the various districts, asking their aid and support. Committees to wait upon the press and the Merchants' Exchange were chosen as follows:

Press Committee—Wm. Belt, Jas. Heaney, Henry Smith, George Kohlhund and W. D. Barnes.

CHAPMAN-SUMMERVILLE DIVO ludge Garnett Overrules the Defe

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. Chicago, February 4.—Judge lieved at least one person of consi anxiety this morning when he rende decision on the motion of Edwin T. Ch

AN INTERESTING BATCH OF OPINIONS BE-FORE THE SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE.

ography, Drawing and Physiology Receive a Few Hard Raps—Supervision Generally Discouraged—Children With Abnormal ige About Fereign Co nal Disturbance and Fine Lines-use of Study Committee's Session

The Course of Study Committee met yester-ay afternoon in the architect's office of the School Board building to continue the inquisi-tion into the superficious studies taught in the public schools. The examination was con-ducted by Messrs. Miller, Judson, O'Connell, and Bauer, and was along the same lines folat former meetings. It had been an-ced that a delegation from the Women's Christian Temperance Union would be present and make an address to the committee in favor of the retention of the teaching of physiology in connection with the effect of physiology in connection with the effect of alcohol and tobacco on the economy in general, but the delegation did not show up. Even if it had it is questionable whether the delegates would have had an opportunity of addressing the committee. Chairman Miller said that the time of the committee belonged to the teachers and not to the Temperance. to the teachers and not to the Temperance Union. If the latter desired to address the tee it would have to wait until the littee had finished its work.

schers examined were head assistants their respective schools. Miss Jennie F. first one examined. Miss Chase always had thought that the course of study has been always good. Drawing in all the grades she considered an important study. She would not do without music for anything in the Though she did not consider world. Though she did not consider the technical part of it absolutely necessary, but it helped a good deal. In her opinion she thought that music and drawing should be continued in all the grades.

"What do you thing offphysiology?" "I can not express an intelligent opinion on this matter because I never taught it. I think the mannikin would be an excellent thing." "What do you think of writing? Is it de-teriorating of late?"

"Yes. I think it is. Owing perhaps to the fact that some of the children are kept in after school and compelled to write a hundred lines or more."

"It is generally good?"
"Yes."

"Do you think the Kindergarten a good

thing?"

"Oh, yes. It is an excellent training for the child's mind."

Miss Chase thought that the reading of history was excellent, more particularly in the way of historical stories related by the teacher. Questioned by Mr. O'Connell, Miss Chase said that she thought it very important that children should write well, but she considered drawing more important. In music she had not noticed that the principals took much part in the teaching of music, except that they listened to the singing occasionally. The teachers mainly taught the music. The Supervisor came generally every two weeks and saw that the teachers did their work properly.

"YOO MUCH DRAWING."

visio dame generally every two weeks and saw that the teachers did their work properly.

Miss Isabel M. Davie, head assistant of the Ames, thought that there was too much drawing in the schools, particularly in the lower lessons. She would advise its abandonment in the lower grades. She thought that music was advisable. Supervising in the four upper grades in drawing and music was also desirable. Writing was also important, and too little attention was paid to it. The writing in general was bad.

Miss Davie thought physiology was also a good thing and liked the mannikin. She had not observed the working of the kindergarten, and, therefore, could not express an opinion. The last year she thought was enough for history. The time generally given to history would be put to better use in the study of grammar.

Miss Margaret K. Slater of the Benton said that

whated music and hore or as, and charles physiology.

Alias Mary E. Lackay of the Carroll advised that drawing be curtailed to some extent. She thought music was good in all the grades. As to supervision, she thought a little of it would be good, not too much, however. She advised appervision in writing in preference to music. This is a supervision in a supervision in writing in preference to music. This is, saw wanted some of it in all the grades, but less it all of them. She wanted a little modification but nothing sweeping. Miss Good-

ught.

IT IS A FORTUNATE THING FOR THE PUBLIC THAT

Was forced by other offerings into the month of February, because HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL BARGAINS can now be added that wered delayed by storms on land and sea. The Bargains in Household Linens and Muslin Underwear are especially noticeable, when you compare BARR'S styles and qualities with any other offerings made within five years in St. Louis. It will pay you well to read and

INVEST in BARR'S OFFERINGS for SECOND WEEK of THIS CREAT BARGAIN SALE:

BARR'S

# WHITE GOODS DEP'T

We offer this week additional arrivals in this department

EX. SS. BURGOYNE, Comprising Hair Line Cord Piques, Medium Line Cord, Heavy Welt Cord, Superfine Line Cord, English Welt and English Shrunk Piques. Second shipment of the most desirable goods of the season. 11 cases of those most choice goods

Ranging from 15c to 45c per yard. There are no goods in the market equal to those in value and we look for a pros-

perous sale during the week. We have additional shipments of 17 cases American White Goods in Plaid Nainsooks, Check and Stripe Suitings, India Linen, Victoria and Apron Suitings, Oriental Checks, Persian Lawns, Mandalay and Lace Effects, Spot Swiss, Herring Bone Lace, Two Tone Cream and White Plaids, Grenadine Nets and Terry Cloakings,

Ranging from 5c to 75c, The most complete showing of fine Fabrics ever offered in this market.

Buyers of these fabrics will consult their interest by attending this sale, as the capacity of the mills are limited to orders placed in advance and these goods cannot be duplicated later in the season. BARR'S

DEPARTMENT.

50-50 dozen Ladies' Muslin Chemise of three different styles, pomp yoke of tucks and inserting, pointed yoke of tucks or pointed yoke of inserting and tucks with good edge of Hamburg. -20 dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers, em

broidered ruffle and tucks above or tucks and lace edge. e—15 dozen Ladies' Skirts, deep cambric tucked ruffle and tucks above, full size

and all lengths. c-25 dozen Ladies' Muslin Chemise choice of three styles, pomp yoke of all over embroidery, pompyoke of inserting and tucks or pointed yoke of tucks and inserting.

-A large assortment of Ladies' Muslin Drawers in three different styles. \$1.00-On our \$1.00 table will be found an elegant line of Ladies' Muslin Gowns,

Drawers, Chemise and Skirts. 00 dozen more of those celebrated Corring Bustles, colors black, blue and red: they go at 20c and 25c each; regular

25c-25 dozen Nurses' Aprons, full size, with deep hem and tucks; worth 40c.

BARR'S Embroidery Dept.

An examination of the following goods at prices quoted, will give customers a fair idea of the value they can get in all classes of Embroideries (too numerous to

mention) at the present time. For 50 per yard 1%-inch Hamburg Embroidery, worth 7%0. For 7%c per yard 2%-lnch Hamburg Embroidery, worth 10c.

broidery, worth 10c.

For 10c per yard 3%-inch Hamburg Embroidery, worth 15c.

For 12%c per yard 5-inch Hamburg Embroidery, worth 17%c.

For 15c per yard 6-inch Hamburg Embroidery, worth 25c.

For 20c per yard 7%-inch Hamburg Embroidery, worth 20c.

For 25c per yard 7%-inch Hamburg Embroidery, worth 35c.

BARR'S DOMESTIC DEPT.

Cotton Goods are advancing in price every day and now is the time to buy your family supplies. We have just received 3 cases more of the 10-4 Wamsutta Sheet-ings, seconds at 30c per yard. 4 cases 4-4 "Cream of the Crop" Bleached

Cottons, 8%c per yard. 2 cases Lawrence AAA Cotton Flannels at 10c per yard; just half price.
10 yards in Remnants of Yard-Wide
Bleached and Brown Cottons at 7%c Bleached and Brown Cottons at 7%c per yard; worth 9c to 15c.

A FEW WORDS AS TO Household Linens!

Do you know that you can buy the eapest Linen Goods at Barr's Linen Department? And if you don't know, come and see and be convinced.

Do you know you can buy 500 Fringed Lunch Cloths, 2 yds square, at \$1 each? Do you know you can buy 1000 Turkey Red Fringed Cloths from 35c to \$2.50 each? Do you know you can buy 3000 yards 18-inch Blesched Crash at 12%c a yard?

Would be cheap at 15c. Do you know you can buy 400 doz. Red Bordered Fringed Doylies at \$1 per dozen? Do you know you can buy 200 yards Red and White Damask, foulard finish, at

\$1 yard? Worth \$1.75. Do you know you can buy a new lot of Hemstitched Towels at 250 each? Do you know you can buy 500 Sideboar

Covers, 2 yards long, at 85c each? We will continue the sale of Cloths, Napcins and Towels at 40 PER CENT LESS than manufacturers' cost, and have opened 8 cases more Cloths and Napkins. all new patterns, which you can select from. A few styles in the new goods: 2 yards long by 2 yards wide, \$3.80 each,

2% yards wide by 4 yards long, \$11.50 each, No. 1266, Roses with entwining and classic scroll, border on table.

No. 528, Moire Antique.

2% yards wide by 8% yards long, \$12.50, No. 1299, wild chrysanthemum, convolvulus and grasses with center border on table. 2% yards wide by 4 yards long, \$8.25, No. 498, medisoval filling, with fern and heath sprigs.

yards square, \$2.50, No. 160, snow-drop center, Duke of Leinster border. yards wide by 3% yards long, \$6.80, No. 0265, fern border, rose sprigs.

BARR'S LACE DEPARTM'T

Now is the time and this is the season to buy Torchon and Medici Laces. Prices never so low as at present. 94 pieces % to X-inch Real Torchon Edg-

ing, down to be yard. 126 pieces 1 to 1%-inch Real Torohon Lace

down to 7% o yard. 79 pieces 2 to 3-inch Real Torchon Lace,

down to 100 yard. 114 pieces 2 to 4-inch Real Torchon and Medici Lace, down to 150 yard.

118 pieces 3 to 4-inch Real Medici Lace. down to 20c. 172 pieces 3% to 4-inch Real Medici Lace.

down to 250 yard.

225 pieces % to 1-inch Woven Linen Torchon Edging, down to 15c, 20c and 25c dozen. 283 dozen % to %-inch Irish Crochet Edging, down to 15c dozen

GOODS CO SIXTH, OLIVE TO LOCUST ST., WM. BARR DRY

#### NORTON'S CONGE

A GENUINE SURPRISE TO THE POLITICIANS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

He Retires Himself, Lets Gov. Morehous Out of a Corner, Gives Judge Sherwood's Anti-Local-Option Boom a Back-Hand Slap and Changes the Complexion of the Contest Considerably - Congressma Dockery Will Re-Enter-Congressman Glover Will Come in for a Portion of the

And the state of the find regarded and the control of the state of the eral's authority which surprised the Governor The explanation of this dates back severs

The explanation of this dates back several months. When candidates were first named Judge Norton was not prominently mentioned. He took no public notice of the fact until a statement was obtained from him by the Post-Disparch. Lieut. Gov. Morehouse then wrote to Judge Norton volunteering his assistance if the Judge was in the race. By this proffer the Lieutenant-Governer

TIED HIMSELF UP.

Judge Norton held the letter without answering him for nearly a month at the end of which period he wrote Gov. Morehouse that he would not be a "contestant" in the race. His meaning was further defined in the published statements of the Judge, who delivered his opinion as to the propriety of a judge participating actively in a canvass. This left Gov. Morehouse with no other alternative but to await the further pleasure of Judge Norton. Congressman Dockery, who had to fight against the influence of Dr. Morrison Mumford at Kansas City for his part in the fast mail enterprise, understood the Judge to be a candidate and withdrew under the threatened fire to give him a clear field. In the meantime Gov. Marmaduke's death called the Lieutenant-Governor to the capital and some

make his announcement. Judge Norton's boom

as rapidly as it was expected and Gov. Morehouse's irlends were becoming impatient. A few days after the Governor was installed he went to Columbia, where he met the curators, adjusted the troubles and strengthened himself considerably. His announcement had already been delayed a week when Dr. Mumford and ex-Gov. Orittenden pressed the Judge for his final decision, which was given in his letter withdrawing from the race. This deals on was foreshadowed in the Post-

a candidate in the common sense of the word ashe has too high a regard for the henor of his present position to enter into any deals or do any thing of that kind. He has a big following and his withdrawal will change the chances considerably. Congressman Clardy has never withdrawn from the race and can get the support of the Southeast against any man. Mayor Francis is very strong there as second choice. Of course a large part of Judge Norton's strength will go to Gov. Morehouse and to Congressman Dockery. The fact of the matter is, that while Judge Norton's withdrawal changes things considerably, no one can yet tell exactly what its effect will be, or who will be benefited principally."

In reference to the coming contest for the gubernatorial nomination, remarked. "In my opinion the withdrawal of Judge Norton, leaves but three prominent candidates in the field, Francis, Morehouse and Dockery. Francis has gained great strength throughout the State, and in a contest between him and Norton, the St. Louis Mayor would undoubtedly have been nominated. But with affairs in their present condition the only thing that can certainly be prophesied is that there will be a fierce fight, and that, whatever the outcome, Missouri will have a good Governor. From information I have received you may be reasonably certain that

DOCKERY WILL ANNOUNCE HIMSELF is a candidate within the next forty-eight hours. All the three candidates have elements of strength, and none of the weak points that led to Norton's withdrawal, and which of them will be successful is more than anyone can tell. It is reasonably certain, however,

these three men, and they have chance."

CLAIBORNE ON THE SITUATION.

J.R. Claiborne when seen yesterday had not yet heard of Norton's withdrawal, "But," said he, "I knew he was to do so. A couple of days ago I was told that Morehouse was to announce himself as a candidate, and when told that I knew it meant that Norton intended withdrawing. Dockery, Morehouse and Norton are all from the same section of the State—the northwest—and all represent the same principle—local option. First. house and Norton are all from the same section of the State—the northwest—and all represent the same principle—local option. First, Dockery withdraw and then Morehouse pulled out is favor of Norton. When I heard Morehouse intended coming out again I knew it meant Norton's withdrawal. Morehouse will probably announce himself to-morrow as a candidate. Now that Norton has withdrawn I think Dockery will re-enter the race. Johnston Beggs, Chairman of the Democratic City Central Committee, informed me to-day that Francis had told him on 'Change that he was a candidate for Governor. He will probably make a public announcement an aday or two of his candidacy. Judge Norton was the strongest candidate in the field. I don't mean to say that he was certain of the nomination, but that he had more strength than any of the candidates. There is no reason why he should have been so strong. He has been a Supreme Judge so long that the people knew him, and thought he must necessarily be a great man. His withdrawal leaves the

sentiment finds a sympathetic friend in St.
Louis' young Congressman, around whose standard that section of Judge Norton's friends will raily.

The fight will shortly be well defined. Gov. Morehouse will probably announce himself as a candidate to morrow. Congressman Dockery will be forced to say soon whether under the altered conditions he will re-enter the field. On his decision the action of Congressman Clardy, who is a general second choice in the Northeast, will depend. Mayor francis will then be forced to come out and raily his friends through the State if he hopes to accomplish anything at the July convention. Within a fortnight the candidates will all be in the field.

Locally the withdrawal of Judge Norton created

CONSIDERABLE SURPRISE.

Last evening the politicians gathered in the hotel rotundas to discuss the new phase of the fight, but none could explain the true inwardness of the Judge's retirement.

Mayor francis was asked what he thought would be the effect of the action, and said:

"I'm not prepared to say what the effect will be. Judge Norton is personally a very popular man and politically a very strong candidate. I had heard that he would possibly take this step, but now his decision seems to be final."

"Are you a candidate for the office of Gov-

dignant yesterday at a report circulated, to the effect that local Labor leaders had arranged a deal with Republican bosses for the vote. "It is an unfounded said he. "The series of Union Labor meetings held in this city during the past fortnight were arranged principally by myself during my visit to Springfield and other points in the State, and I say that no Republican ever paid a dollar towards the expenses. The Union Labor Party will put a clean Labor ticket before the people of this State next November. The labor vote of this city and the vote of the Wheel and the Grange, 10,000 members of which also belong to the Knights of Labor, will swell the labor vote of this State to 60,000. It is knitted in labor assemblies and so united together that as long as the farmers have the assurance that it is an honest movement they will stand by the Workingmen in the coming fight. This is what we propose to make the issue in November. We will hold ourselves entirely apart from the schemes and schemers of the old parties and stand on the Workingmen's platform."

Ed Butler says Col. D. W. Caruth can har nonize more differences than any other ma-mentioned for the mayoral nomination.

pal election.

At the last meeting of the Nineteenth Ward
Democratic Club, at No. 16 South Seventeenth
street, over forty members came to order on
the call of President Caruth. The Executive
Committee reported favorably on the applications of Judge Jerry Ryan and Andrew Cella.
The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening.

If so, use imported orange marmalade. It s made of bitter oranges and has the same layer as quinine. Barnard & Benediet's Cali-

#### BELLEVILLE.

EXCITING MEETING OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Friends of Judge Snyder Discover and Defeat a Device of the Enemy-Warn Work Begun in the Contest for the Su

The St. Clair County Democratic Central Committee met yesterday in Belleville for the purpose of naming a day for the primaries and a day for the County Convention to be held at Mount Vernon, March Sl. Chairman W. H. Underwood presided, and a good representation was present. After the business of the meeting had been stated a member of the committee, who is inimical to the state of the spring of the state of the state of the spring of the state of the spring of the state of

yesterday, and the all-absorbing topic of conversaton was the judicial contest. The impression having been conveyed to the Democrats in the surrounding counties, through intimations of Snyder's enemies, that in case he was not nominated both he and his friends would not work for the success of the nomines, his supporters are desirous of having such groundless insinuation refuted. They strenuously deny that Snyder's defeat in the convention would be the cause of them forgetting their fealty to the party. The published expressions of the miners, through their leaders, of a preference for Judge David J. Baker, to any of the Democratic aspirants except Judge Snyder, were voluntarily made, and Snyder's Democratic friends assert that they do not pryetend to exercise any influence over the labor vote, and that they are in no wise responsible for this open assertion of preference. Their zeal in Snyder's cause they admit, however, is prompted in a measure by a desire to please the miners and workingmen and thus hold their votes in the fall election. The result of the election in November a year ago certainly shows, they claim, how necessary it is to the success of the Democracy in the coming judicial election as well as the elections next fall to bring back this vote to the party. Much interest is being manifested as to what attitude Hon. Wm. B. Morrison will take in the coming election. Friends of Snyder, who are also staunch supporters of Morrison, deny most positively that he has the slightest interest in the defeat of Snyder for the nomination. Should he oppose Snyder he would blast his own pros-

The St. Louis Bridge Company made appli ation in the Circuit Court vesterday for an in Collector of East St. Lons, from collecting any of the taxes assessed against the company for the year 1887. The bridge structure was as sessed for \$750,000 by Assesson Baad woton. After the assessment bad been made it is alleged that Mayor M. Miscephens petitioned the Beard of Eavision telepton between the series of the total collection it was raised to \$1,000,000 The Bridge Company claims that the petition of the Mayor was unauthorized and wholly illegal, being entirely unwarranted it

junction restraining County Treasurer Jam D. Baker from collecting the taxes assess D. Baker from collecting the taxes assessed for ten miles of railroad tracks in East St. Louis on the grounds that the tax is out of all proportion to the other assessments. The aggregate amount of the Bridge Company's tax is \$35,200.

Frank John, an inmate of the County Farm, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was sent to the institution from Millstadt. Peter Meder, a veteran of the Florida, Mex-can and civil wars, died yesterday in his Tist ear. He was an old resident of Belleville.

The Leap-Year Party Given by Society L.



every particular. Two
large and capacious
rooms were used for
dancing and reception
purposes, besides two
well furnished and elegant tollette rooms. As
previously arranged,
at exactly 7 o'clock the hansoms, with their lady occupants, rolled up escort to

dancing was participated The table was handsomely decorated and was pronounced the most beautifully set and abundantly furnished table ever before seen in Jackson. Sixteen couples were present, and those who did not dance enjoyed a social entertainment in an adjoining room. The

follows:
Miss Lora Wilson of St. Louis, a handsome
tollette of light blue surah silk, neatly trimmed
in out crystals; coraage bouquet of hyacinths
and Marchal Neil roses.

leomargarine are in order, why not ure fruit jam or marmalade like Barn senedict's. Ask for their strawberry range marmalades, packed in neat ade of pure fresh fruitand granuls

#### CHICAGO'S GAS TRUST.

DETERMINED ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO

CRUSH IT. torney-General Hunt to Begin Quo Warranto Proceedings to Forfeit the Great Monopoly's Charter—A Scheme Hatch-

ing to Thwart the Citizens' Movemen History of a Big Deal. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., February 4.—Attorney. General Hunt of Illinois has consented to be gin quo warranto proceedings at an early date to forfeit the charter of the Chicago Gas Trust. He has consented to do this at the request of the Clitzens' Association, the organization which took such a prominent part in the conviction of the Anarchists. The people will heave a great sigh of relief if the Attorney-General can succeed in suppressing what they think is an intolerable nuisance. what they think is an intolerable nuisano but there is not much chance that he wi The Trust has already taken steps forestall him by offering to reduce the pri of gas if the City Council will oppose the projection. At the meeting of the Council Mon day night the Trust will propose to make the price \$1 for the city and \$1.20 for private consumers, and on this condition a resolut will be introduced deprecating the quo war-ranto proceedings. Moreover, the officers of

the Trust say that if their charter is vic they will simply MOVE INTO ANOTHER STATE, their operations here. The Gas Trust Company was incorporated in April, 1887. It was and Sid C. Kent of Chicago. Cummings, by the way, is the man who built the N Plate Rallroad and compelled Vauderbibuy it, and Kent got into the deal by the purchasers of the defunct Consun Gas Company. This company had started in 1880 by New York capitalists, thought they had discovered how to make at a profit of \$1 per 1,000 feet. They failed were sold out by order of the court in P Previous to the coming of the Consume Company gas had been

meeting of the St. Louis Me

### ADE AND TRAFFIC.

TE RAILROAD BATE WAR WAS IN-



YORK, February 4 .never been so serious devil is to pay," as the somewhat illuminated phraseology of young George Gould put it to-day. I do not like to

uage, but George isn't far out of the way his facts. The railroads in the West have a new plunge into the long-threatening

are seen business fall off; they have seen unings grow smaller and smaller each week; ey have been finding bent pins in all their nder places. And meantime the little and daclous pirates have flourished and grown at on the profits of their aggressive operatons. A long time the policy of the big roads as to ignore the little fellows. There was nly one difficulty in this programme—the liftle pirates liked it too well and profited too such, and finally no other way, it is decided, so open but to make the fight call and absolute and that and affective. Thus the Burlington, the St. Paul and others inaugurate this sudden 50 per cent at in rates. This, of course, means that the ig roads themselves must suffer severe losses is long as the fight continues; only it has inforsement in the prospect that the gnatty competitors will get pinched to wee grease pots. It is a war for the extermination of le little fellows; their bankruptcy you can mable on if the present programme is adered to, and it will be adhered to—barring alreades.

riptures have it that the miracle bok place. For something like a dollar the column agreed to take the sight-seers out, d the column agreed to take the sight-seers out, d the column agreed to take the sight-seers out, d the column agreed to take the sight-seers out to the column agreed that a varielous seaman contect him with pointing out a spot contentity distant from land, and coolly demanded five times as much to row the travelars back as he had asked to take them out. New York's blood did boil at this, and in hot Harlemeague style the twain bestowed something that wasn't a benison upon the antique carsman's head. One of them cried: "Vhat! von tollar to go back! It ain't any vonder dot the good Lord valked!" I quote this story chiefly for the reason that Addison Cammack (the very biggest speculator that Wall street has now) used it in conversation with me to-day as illustrating the condition of things among the Western allroads. The miracle that will bring the allroads, he says, to a realizing sense of their resent destructive policy will be a paralyzing fluence upon their pocket-books. Mr. Camda, who is as usual very bearish on the way situation, predicts a new crop of reverships, and declared this afternoon with an xtraordinary emphasis, that two-thirds of he roads in the West would have to reduce heir dividend rates this year. Mr. Cammack, owever, is inclined to be extra bearish, and a pround that he has now for his bearish aik and operations. The country is all right.

The Post-Disparch bureau has the privilege f copying an autograph letter written by Corelius Vanderbitt, the eldest son and chief heir the late William H. Vanderbitt Mr. Vanerbitt in this letter (which until now has not een entrusted to any newspaper representative) says:

per a very only man, the country is in an unusually prosperous condition. And this conclusion, based on my own survey, is supported by the reports to me of axperienced railroad men connected with the Vanderblit system, who have to travel largely and continually through both the East and the West. As to the continual through the East and the West. As to stock market a read to be a consider the continual to the continual the continual the continual the continual the continual the continual that continu

the reports of rate cutting till evi-disputable comes in the shape of rown in earnings. Yet a buil market ace of a rate war like the present is mpossible. Settle the railroad war chances for higher prices are excel-many stocks are sireedy much too low. g reasonable, we might as well real-the chances for such a settlement are

C. P. Huntington will be in St. Louis before the end of the month if his present plans go smoothly. Mr. Huntington, during the last year or so—I quote one of his friends—has acquired large real estate interests in and about St. Louis, and he proposes to fight Gould much sconer than is generally expected for a share in the St. Louis traffic. Just keep your eye on Steve Elkins in this connection.

#### MARKET POINTERS.

▲ Bullish Wheat Prospect-Increased Re-CHICAGO, February 4.—The grain market have fallen into a rut. Worse than that! They have fallen into the sere and yellow his facts. The realizonds in the West have a a new plunge into the long-threatening of rates, and such a outting and sishing suiting as the most gloomy-visioned bears not dare to predict a month ago. The ago, Burlington & Quincy and the St. are at the head of this fighting ingent, and rates all over the Western tory are right on the verge of going all to s., and they haven't got to go much ler to get there, either. To-day comes official anneuncement of 50 per sent cut rominent freight schedules of principal s. Kansas City just now is the fighting er, but the tendency isn't to do any censing; the battle field is going to be allower Western country, and you of the Southt are going to have more of it are going to have more of it in this time on. In this, or one, there may be a settlement, only 't anybody tempty you togo to betting on chances—unless, of course, my hopeful der, you are so philanthropically inclined ty a have no happiness beside the giving a 'of your ducats. The railroad men are 't his flight that has full headway on now of fancy clap-trap. It is a straightforward tests and grave to the furtherest degree. All the big roads have been hurt by the pper methods of a lot of little competitors believed the statest of the West; they have saved big 'freight lilis jout for the old-railroads like the St. and, the Burliugton & Quincy, the Rock sland, the Northwest and others of the statest order, the experience has been allogether ferent. They have seen little and almost significant roads preferred before them; they are seen business fall off; they have seen tunings grow smaller and smaller sead week, and those who have an exclusively conducted establishments have suffered work. The right is monkeying with crising regularity to the contract of the same things are desperately in carnet the sum of the contract of the sum of the sum of the contract of the leaf of dismal inactivity. Most of the little business that is being done in the pits is taken

It is interesting to note the changes in sentiment on this question of commission. The big option bouses wanted the ironciad rule first. They supposed that by reason of their superior facilities they would hog everything and sweep the deck. And so they would if the rule were lived up to, but it isn't. The big fellows can't afford to be dishonest and cut and slash commissions and the ground is being cut out from under their feet by the irresponsibles and the reckless members, who act on the theory that they must make a living, and that if they get caught breaking rules, well and good; if they don't, well and good. They take chances, and really the risk is less than might be supposed.

Ticker facilities have been restored to T. A. Kelly, the suspended Cleveland broker who was caught cutting rates. He continues to send business to the board, and lots of it.

mble on if the present programme and the programme and the programme and the present programme and the progr generally covered their short sales in this and other speculative markets and are buying sparingly as yet, but on a visibly increasing soale, of American wheat and flour. Any change will be likely to be favorable to the bull side, so most of the conservative people on 'Change seem to think; at least, such of them as are not wedded to pit theories, have views in that direction. As yet the public is not dipping in, but the speculative inquiry to-day was from a better class of buyers than has been seen in the pit for many weeks. But for the unloading of long wheat by 'Cold Hutch' the market would have experienced a sharp advance. As it is, the last quotations this afternoon are at a substantial advance over yesterday and the temper of the trade favors the theory that the improvement is only just beginning. mprovement is only just beginning.

The break in freight rates will, it the war is to be continued for any length of time, cause a largely increased movement of grain of all kinds, not only from interior points to Chicago, but also out of Chicago to tide waters. It is a significant fact that of the grain combined waters are continued to the grain combined waters. go, but also out of Chicago to tide waters. It is a significant fact that of the grain coming here a large percentage passes right on through to points further East on cut rates. This has been going on for some time in a manner caiculated to arouse the indignation of the local receivers, who are thus deprived of a chance to levy a tax on the products. They feel, some way, that they are being kept out of their own when they fall to get a grab at everything that comes along. A large increase in the receipts of corn, especially, is counted on in the near fut re, and the speculative market is getting heavy in anticipation. The events of the next few weeks will throw light on one question about which the corn trade is in serious doubt and perplexity, and that is as to whether invisible stocks in farmers' hands are light or heavy. Commenting on the probable course of the corn market, Mr. W. J. Pope, a veteran grain merchant, said: "The price of corn will be governed to a large degree by the character of the spring weather. An open, warm spring and good weather for plowing and planting will cause farmers to rush their corn to market and during the late spring and summer months the receipts will overwhelm the markets—drown us out. They will be phenomenal and prices cannot be sustained. On the other hand, if we should have a late, unfavorable spring and the crop prospects should look poorly, the same policy that now governs farmers will continue to control and there will be a wild jump in prices. Similar conditions to those now existing have not been seen by the trade in many years."

Apropos of the carrying charge incubus, an afternoon paper to-day jumps on the elevator interest in this lively fashion: "Wheat for May delivery, bought February 3, 1887, at 84%c, would, if changed over month by month at the current premiums, show a net loss at the prices ruling yesterday of about 240 a bu. In other words, the purchaser of May wheat would have to sell his property at about \$1.06 at the end of the year to come out even. May corn bought, under similar conditions, at 41%c, would have to bring 54c a but to enable the investor to escape without loss. In the case of corn there has been an actual advance of about 35 per cent from the prices prevailing a year ago, or almost enough to cover the cost of carrying the grain through the swelve months. Wheat, however, is lower to-day than it was a year ago, and had there been no carrying charges he would have been out 2c or 5c per bushel. This illustrates the burden that is carried by the grain trade. The elevators get about 16c a year for housing the wheat in Chicago. There is competent authority for the statement that the elevator capacity of this city can be duplicated (exclusive of the cost of ground) for 7c per bu. It thus appears that the grain warehouse men would, if their bins were full, derive a gross income for storing grain, amounting annually to about double the treasonable, we might as wen rearche chances for such a settlement are gly slim. The Eastern trunk lines con the verge of taking a hand in the they do, there is no telling how a sounting annually to about double the attnat value of their investment. This tax on the grain trade is pure, unadulterated extorming the stream of the consequences may be to the share-

40,378,040 85,280,636 Total pork and meats, 130, 332, 889 125,658,676

Total pork and meats. 130, 332, 888 125,635,676
The stocks of contract lard foot up 41,845
tierces last year, and the stocks of all kinds of
lard 67,679 tierces, against 91,175 tierces last
year. The provision market is steady at the
current range of alues. The powerful leaders of the bear party are less aggressive
than usual, but they profess the utmost confidence in the correctness of their position and
preach \$369 pork.

Lard is the strongest thing in the list judged
solely by the quotations.

JASON.

TALK OF THE FLOOR. The speculative grain markets have been what the boys call "tough." No one, except the commission man, has been able to work a living out of them, and his rake-off has been very small, barely paying expenses, if that. As for the "scalper," if he made \$6.25 one day, he gave it back the next, and generally was relieved if he didn't have to give up more than and unsatisfactory. There was actually no outside speculation, and though the traders longed for and prayed for some outside orders to some in, they did not come, and all the traders could do was to prey upon one an-other. When wheat swings within a range traders could do was to prey upon one another. When wheat swings within a range of le and corn and cats of \$2c for an entire week, it must be confessed that the pickings are mighty few and thin. The attack of spring fever that turned most of the local operators into 80c bears week before last, ran pretty much all through the past week, but, somehow or another, the market, like Banquo's ghost, would not down; at any rate, it wouldn't stay down. The players for low prices had dull and declining European markets, some surprisingly good reports from the growing crop and favorable weather to help it along, but with all their pounding and "yapping" they couldn't get May wheat below \$24c. As Col. Will Barnett would say, "They could not converse the market down." They worked hard enough and Moses Fraley must have pumped a section of lung out of himself from the steady yelling he kept up in his efforts to depress the cereal's value. All their efforts were as naught, however, when grim-visaged war reared its horrid front, it beginning to rear Friday, and by its menacing aspect scaring some of the shorts clear out by the next morning. No one knew whether it was sure enough gore or not, but as European markets stiffening that is gradually getting its work in and more and more making its influence felt is the steady decrease in the stock in store here. Already has it gone below the 4,000,000 mark, and the chances are that it will continue to run down steadily to a much lower level. The receipts are next to nothing, and the demand excellent. Southern mills have been and still are buying freely here, and will continue to buy, so their brokers here say. There are country mills at points adjacent to St. Louis that are beginning to buy, and then there is the local milling demand that must be supplied, though the flour trade is dull and no money in it. But Europe is not taking any of our wheat, nor is there much chance to work upon export movement as long as this market is out of line \$2c to 5c a bu, which it is inow. As far as t

ing is not making us a prout. There is only a domestic trade and that is poor. As for an export trade, there is none. We are out of line with Europe 5c a bushel on wheat, even shipping by the river route, and on flour 25c a barrel. In other words, to ship flour to Europe we would have to send along a shilling with every barrel we shipped." This miller voiced the trade generally in his statement. All the 8t. Louis millers complain of dull times; most of them are running on short time and many are not running at all. The prospects ahead are not reassuring either. On the other hand, the brokers who represent country mills say they have been doing a fair business. They have their principals educated up to this that they do not send any more flour to market than there is actual sale for. Hence the stocks here are light, do not press upon the market here are light, do not press upon the market and allow the seller to obtain their figures with little difficulty.

The local banks are coming down on their The local banks are coming down on their discount rates, and from the way money is accumulating on their hands it would not be surprising to see them range still lower. Whenever the banks can catch 8 per cent, of course they charge that much, but it is only on outside paper that they are enabled to demand that, and very seldom then. The ruling rate is 7, and 6 per cent has discounted a large amount of money. There has been no increased business, and banks define the condition as stagmant. Local borrowers make up most of the customers for funds. New York exchange has ranged from 60c to 50c premium.

Clearings.

Last week. \$17.689.227 \$3.883.108

Week before \$15.540.361 \$2.670.761

Same week, 1887 \$1.634.183 \$2.480.176

That membership question has popped its head up very early in the new Exchange administration. Already has a petition been brought before the new Board, asking them to tackle this very much muddled matter, and to the Committee on Rules and Regulations has it been referred for action. The latest scheme to enhance the value of Exchange memberships is this: When a member dies his certificate of membership is to be bought in and retired by the Exchange, who are to pay a sum equivalent to its pro rate value based upon the surplus fund then held by the organization. This, it is claimed, will cause a steady, if slow, decrease in the membership and give the heirs of the deceased member his fair and just share of the surplus fund. One objection to this might be that the rabid cranks on memberships might ask to have several hundred of the useless members killed off at once for the good of the Exchange and society generally. Floor Manager Isaac Smyth could be appointed to the post of Lord High Executioner and undoubtedly fill that position well.

It is told as inside history in the late Transportation Committee complications, that the original committee as made up by President Orthwein was headed by Gen. D. P. Grier as Chairman, and also contained the names of a couple of gentlemen, who have done most of the kicking since their names were dropped. These two gentlemen heard that Gen. Grier was to be made Chairman, and they at once called upon President Orthwein and protested, claiming that Gen. Grier was an obstructionist, a friend of railroads and consequently not qualified for such a position. The President seems to have heeded their protest, but got even with the two kickers by drepping their names from the committee.

in his speculations is Jack Lewis, the young but experienced broker, commonly called "Jack of Diamonds" on account of the diamonds that scintillated from breast, neck and hands—befors the July, 1886, deal wheel them out. Jack was taken around to see a lady mind-reader, who draws her powers partly from mesmerism, partly from magnetism, and the balance from a powerful spirit band supposed to control. The gallant young broker was very much impressed—he naually is by one of the opposite sex, so she isn't sped—and when she delivered him a message from his cousin's annt's sister's grandmother, he was ready to back his last dollar on her. Tuesday he sent up a Chicago tip that advised him to buy to the lady mind-reader, with the request that she furnish him with a spirit pointer on the market. The answer that came back was "O. K. Buy all the wheat you can layyour hands on." Jack laid his hands on 40,000, and waited. The market went up half a ceut and Jack exuited, proudly exhibited the spirit's straight tip to his friends and doubled his purchases. The next day it looked as though the market would never get through tumbling, and finally when Mr. Lewis emerged from the fraces, with his last five sold at the bottom, his faith in mind-readers, spirit tips and females generally was forever shattered and gone.

"There it is again," rather excitedly remarked a commission man. "Tom Booth got 85c for his wheat that was no better than the lot 1 accepted \$26 for. I don't see how he does it, but every now and then he tops me in the price that he is paid."

"There the did," was the reply, "Why?"

"That explains it," said the miller, and he smiled. "I'll put you on to Tom Booth's racket," he went on, "if you'll not give me away. All right. Well, you know old man Goddard always carries around a bottle of peppermint lozenges. Good for coughs and colds he thinks. Nothing pleases him more than to have someone ask him for a lozenge. Tom got on to this some time ago. Now when he has a lot of wheat to sell he'll accidentally run against t

Two Dollars in Clething for One Dollar in Money-A Chance to Get a First-Class Suit of Clothes Next Door to Nothing

Famous. We have culled out of our stock several ousand suits for gents, youths, boys and children (our finest goods are represented in this line) of our 400 lots, some with from one to seven suits of a kind left. You can find a fit in either one or the other lots. We don't care to carry them over to next season. You may take your pick of these goods on our barselling price. Now is your chance to get a good suit for next door to nothing.

## FAMOUS, Broadway and Morgan.

# The Receiver of the Fifth National Dispose

of \$110,000 Yesterday. Receiver Lon V. Stephens paid off over three vesterday, expending about \$110,000. Claims dividend of the bank has already been paid. The other depositors will probably present their claims more slowly, as bly present their claims more slowly, as those most eager to obtain their money have already received their checks. The prompt payment of the dividend has given great satisfaction and the creditors of the defunct bank are loud in their praise of the energy, promptitude and business skill manifested by Mr. Stephens in the management of the affairs of the bank. A longer delay in the payment of the dividend would have placed many persons in a position of cruel embarrassment, and the management of Mr. Stephens has called forth the thanks of this class of people in particular.

The last issue of Cram's Standard American Atlas of the World is a marvel of complete ness and is indispensable to the counting room and the business office. Its specia room and the business office. Its special features are its business maps, its money-order post-offices (marked by heavy dark letters) showing also the nearest mailing points to non-post-office towns and its new features in the way of additional maps. Its typography is excellent, and, besides being a compendium of references, it is useful generally as a geography, the details of which are unexcelled. Address A. C. Shewey, General Agent, No. 262 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## A Wonderful Spring.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISIANA, Mo., February 4. - The Board of Directors of the wonderful mineral spring in this city held a meeting to-day and decided Medical Springs of Louisiana, Mo. The cap ital stock will be \$4,000 divided into 400 shares of \$10 each and paid up. The water is actually working wonderful cures, especially of rheumatism. It comes from a depth of 700 fect at the rate of 5,000 barrels a day. The company is at a loss whether to improve and utilize the water or to sell the spring.

## Fuel Gas.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITCHFIELD, Ill., February 4.—L. C. Van Vleck of the Litchfield Gas, Oil & Fuel Company returned to-day from Pittsburg, Pa. where he has been to witness the experimen of making fuel gas from soft coal. He says the process is highly satisfactory, and owing to the increased demand for fuel gas here, he will put in a plant and manufacture it, and furnish it as cheap to the consumers as netural gas. atural gas.

## A Missing Man Turns Up.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Shelbyville, Ill., Feb. 4.—P. W. Mitchell formerly a prominent jeweler of this city and weeks were unknown, and who it was feared

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., February 4.—Col. C. H.

Malen of Ft. Scott has purchased for a Philadelphia syndicate the Perkins Water-works of this city. The new company will put in several miles of new mains this spring. This new syndicate recently purchased the water-works in Carthage and works in other Kansas towns.

# Important to Jobbers and Retailers. RETIRING FROM THE Wholesale Dry Goods Business.

# We Offer to the Trade the Following Extraordinary Inducements:

On all goods usually termed regular, such as NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, GEN'TS' FURNISHING GOODS, HOSIERY, DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, WOOLENS, Etc.,

# An Extra Discount of 20

In addition to the usual cash discount of 6 per cent off ten days, or 5 per cent off thirty days. And on all Staple Goods, such as SHEETINGS, PRINTS and other COTTON GOODS,

# An Extra Discount of

In addition to the usual discount of 2 per cent off ten days or 1 per cent off thirty days.

MINING NEWS.

IMPORTANT DETAILS FROM ST. LOUIS PROPERTIES NEAR LEADVILLE.

the Shaft Going Rapidly Down—The Small Hopes—The Situation in the Virginius-Other Mines-Local Mining Gos-sip-Trading on the Street-Yesterday's

February 4—The water has been drained from the Ulster-Newton sinking the shaft deeper is now in progress The camp is still in Mr. Wallace of St.

Louis has been inLeadville during the past week, and it is prob-Brookland discovery shaft is still in the

soon, however, as the breast of showing bunches of ore. The raise which the management of the Virginius have been making from the east drift enountered iron about the flint about one week The iron was, however, of very lo

6 feet through the body of iron. The roof is now of excellent grade, assaying 9 ounces silver and 40 per cent excess in iron ore silica. The existence of this body of iron in he Virginius proves that the new North Frver Hill ore chute extends into the territory of the Virginius. The ore so far found in the mines which have opened this ore chute has een in comparatively small streaks and pockets in the iron, the great value of the ore. The Virginius is now liable to strike at lmost any day. The Virginius is owned by the Fryer Hill mining companies. Mr. John B. Henslee and St. Louis people have an option upon all the stock of the company and are now working the property in order to demonstrate its value. Since the SMALL HOPES ompany reduced its force of men the output

of its mines has also, as a consequence, been reduced in a corresponding degree. The wistom of the action taken by the management of the company cannot be questioned, sinc the position in which the Leadville Smelting from making new ore contracts, and the Small Hopes suffers in consequence by being unable to sell its ore. Also the management of the Small Hopes realizes that if the Leadville smelter should be compelled to shut down and withdraw from the market, that and withdraw from the market, that the Small Hopes mines would be most seriously affected. The company is now producing and shipping about 1,700 tons of ore per month. Of this amount 1,500 tons is silver ore and the belance is iron. In the mean time the Small Hopes Company is taking advantage of a lesser amount of work done and is prosecuting so me important prospecting work. The carry shaft is being sunk deeper in order to command the ore body which was dipping away from it. As yet there is no development of great importance in the workings of the Emmett shaft, although prospecting is being continued as usual. The new strike in the Pyrmont tunnel, which was noted a few days ago, blds fair to be a very important one for the St. Kevin District. No stoping on the ore is to be commenced until the development work is pushed further ahead, and no shipments will probably be made before spring. The Pyrmont vein is supposed to be the same as that which has been opened by the Griffin mine on St. Kevin Mountain, the Huckleberry in Gleason Guich and the President in Temple Guich. If this theory can be proved true, it will be one of the largest and strongest veins ever discovered in Colorado. However, the development work which has so far been done is not sufficient to warrant the statement. The Pyrmont and the other veins mentioned have a northesst and southwest strike and the

breast of the tunnel a streak nearly two feet wide at the roof and three feet at the floor. The last sample taken from the breast assayed forty-four cunces in silver. A large sample broken down from the streak, amounting to over five hundred pounds, was brought to Leadville and sampled at the Arkansas Valley Sampling-works.

THE ORE STREAK

lies directly on the foot wail of the vein with only a thin selvage of black tale between. The foot wall of the vein is very smooth and well-defined; on the hanging-wail side of the ore streak is another streak of black tale two or three inches wide, and then comes the vein filling. The wails of the vein are about twenty-five feet apart at this place. The ore is silicous, and contains a small amount of sulphide mineral. In the ore are black streaks and bunches which will assay as high as 300 ounces. The tunnel has now out fifteen feet. The tunnel has now out fifteen feet. The tunnel which the company has been driving is a large one, its size being 626. The work has been done by contract. The tunnel is now into the hill a distance of about 175 feet. There are 100,000 shares of stock in the company; 25,000 shares of these were held in the treasury. The sale of treasury stock furnished ample funds for the development of the property. H. W. Canny is in charge of the property. H. W. Canny is in charge of the property. Minerals.

#### Cape Girardeau County's Minerals.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. week, and it is probable he will resume work in the Red Hook very soon. The financial difficulties in which the property is involved will probably be straightened. The drift which the Adams is driving to cut the one chute from the Brookland discovery shaft is still in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{total}\$ to the ton. In certain portions of the county shaft is still in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{total}\$ to the done chute from the contact, and has not yet encountered the main body of ore. This may be expected very wever, as the breast of has been for sometime JACKSON, Mo., February 4 .- Cape Girardea

Jasper County Mine Operating Company in three days turned in 90,000 pounds blende and 4,500 pounds lead, valued at \$1,300 and \$145 re-spectively. This company has not been or-ganized long, and have headquarters in this city, and own and operate some of the best lands in the county.

## LOCAL MINING NOTES.

Prices Active on the Curb-Trading and Sales -Mining Notes. The curb was unusually lively yesterday afternoon, a number of important sales be nade at somewhat lower prices than had ruled

The first bids for Black Oak were 20 cents. at which price no sales were made, but offer of 21 attracted holders, 900 shares being sold and200 brought 214.

Jumbo was active, although the prow, 700 shares seiling at 37½. The

100 shares of Anderson brought \$1.40.

Silver Dell was dull, 20 cents being bid winflers at 25 cents.

Silver Age was 1342 cents bid.

Centennial was 174 cents bid.

A wager of \$100 was made that West Gran could sell at 25 cents within sixty days.

was worth for me."

"The present depressed condition of the mining market," remarked a well-known Third street broker, "is principally due to the fact that but few mines are now paying dividends. Investors are like a diock of sheep, and are sometimes nearly as dull as these very stupid animals. If a mine in New Mexico fails, it at once depresses Montana stocks, although the two have no more to do with each other than the solar and the metric systems. On the other hand, if a mine in Arizona pays dividends, it will cause the price of Colorado properties, good, bad or indifferent, to rise and anable a number of worthless schemes to be floated. If people would simply look at each district as it actually is, without reference to other remote mineral belts, mining stocks would be far less fluctuating in value than is now the case."

by going to some depth mineral is found which yields about 90 per cent. But the latter quality is not in abundance. Quartz similar to the California gold quartz has also been found. A number of prominent business men and capitalists of this city and vicinity are being talked of as being at the head of the enterprise, and it is expected that in the spring several shafts will be sunk for the purpose of locating lead.

Jasper County's Output.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Carthage, Mo., February 4.—The mine operators of this section have encountered a rough week owing to the bad condition of the roads for hauling. Notwithstanding this the Jasper County Mine Operating Company in

## SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

The Customs and Usages Sanctioned by Polite Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please answer through your paper the following questions: 1. How to ask a lady to see her home from a ball or any place that you happen to meet for the first time after being introduced, or any of your lady friends. 2. How to ask a lady for her steady company.

quest. You might say, "Miss may I have the pleasure of seeing you home?" or use any pleasure of seeing you nome.
other like expression that would make your other like expression that would make your other like expression that would be request plain. 2. This sort of thing isn's done. A gentleman asks a young lady's perdone. A gentleman asks a young lady's perdone. mission to call, and if she gives her consent and when he calls asks him to call again, and he keeps on calling, the fact some developes whether she is receiving him simply as a visit-

or or as a suitor.

ESCORT TO THE THEATER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Would it be forward to ask the company of a young man to theater?

E. G.

There would be nothing forward in such a request if you were well acquainted with the KISSING THE GENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Is it proper for young ladies keep
pany to kies the gents this year?
Not this year, some other year.

Not this year, some other year.

NOE KISSING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Will you please state (1) if it is properfor a gentleman to kiss a young lady the first time she goes out with him without her consent.

(3) Also how a young lady should address of letter to a gentleman the first time she writed to him. By answering as soon as possible, you will greatly oblige.

A. CONSTANT READER.

1. Your own common sease should tell you that the young man's action was not correct; the "Funnie" business should flourish only where there is mutual willingness to submit to it. 2. Address him a simple, formal-nots, beginning "Dear Sir."

HIS FRONT YAME.

HIS PROFT NAME

Will you be kind enough to inform earlier of your paper if it is proper for ady to address the gentieman she is



marked to Fallen that he would hold his father responsible for certain statements which he had made. Pallen replied in the same vein and Hammer, in leaving, told Pallen that he would hear from him later on. And he did, for the next day Dr. Pallen received a visit from Dr. Walker, who was the bearer of a message from Dr. Hammer, in words after the manner of the usual invitation to fight.

bearer of a message from Dr. Hammer, in words after the manner of the usual invitation to fight.

Dr. Paller immediately accepted the challenge and the affair was about to be arragged, when the whole proceeding was carried in detail to Louis Benoist, Dr. Pallen's father-in-law. Mr. Benoist was in no mood to see his daughter's husband made a mark of, and directly he heard of the matter he caused a warrant to be sworn out for the arrest of both parties. The men were arrested and both gave bond to keep the peace for one year. Thus a duel was avoided, but the story does not stop here by any means. As soon as it became generally known that this condition of things had been brought about by the friends of Pallen, Dr. Wajker, the challenge bearer, printed a card in one of the papers reflecting seriously on Dr. Pallen's courage as a man and insfauating, or charging more property, that the warrant was sworn out and the legal action taken at the instigation and at the request of Pallen himself. This, of course, was a lasting insuit; one that Pallen could never forget and could not let pass unnoticed. He said nothing about it at the time, however, but his friends knew that the apparent calm was only the precursor of a storm, which, when it broke, would sweep over Dr. Walker and would cause him to retract his words or give the proper satisfaction. Days grew into weeks and weeks into months and presently twelve of the latter had roiled by. The year for which Fallen was bound over had passed, and on the 886th day Mr. Dozier Barrett called on Dr. Walker with a challenge from Pallen for a duel to the end. This time the affair was successfully kept quiet, no warrant was issued and the duel was

quiet, no warrant was issued and the duel was arranged. The men and their seconds were to mest on Bloody Island and fight with pistols at daybreak on Sunday morning. Saturday night the principals and Waiker's second and surgeon repaired to the spot and retired for the rest which the night would give them. Dr. Drake alopowell had consented to act as second for Pallen, but had postponed his tript to the Island until dawn. Saturday night he was around with his friends discussing the prospects, about which he spoke in somewhat selevated tones. The result was that he was arrested as being party to the affair, and when the dawn arose the next morning Pallen walked on the field without his second. Under these conditions Dr. Walker refused to fight, although Pallen was perfectly willing.

THE SCHNEIDER—DONK AFFAIR.

Another affair which will be probably remembered by some few old-timers was a duel that never was fought between Charles Schneider, the well-known and popular brewer, since deceased, and Mr. August F. Donk of Donk Brothers, miners of coal. The affair occurred more than twenty years ago, but even at this late day the details are retailed on the day following the eventful night on which the duel was not fought, and on which neither Mr. Schneider nor Mr. Donk fall nobly on the field of honor. How shall we begin the story? Let us see. Let us begin by a pea pleture of the characters of the principals. Schneider was a proad-minded and bodied derman, who loved to joke over his stein. He was popular with his friends, and he had no enemies and if he had any they could not have remained his enemies any length of time at all. If his character had to be summed up in dae word, and it will save time and space to sum it up in that way, that one word would be "sociability." Now Mr. Donk was also broad-minded but the quality of stolidity did not play the important part in his make-up as it did in that of Mr. Schneider words were interpreted as highly derogatory by Mr. Donk to Mr. Donn's intellect and the coal merchant walke

A FEW LOCAL DUELS

THAT WERE TO HAVE BEEN FOUGHT, BUT WERE NOT.

THE PAllen-Hammer-Walker Affair on Bloody Island—The Bohjting-Morgan Episode—How Charles Schneider and August Donk Did Not Fight—The Re. Onling-h-Overall Affair—Bernays Versus Midd—Atwood Versus James-Van Studdifford-Stene—Other Exchanges of Cards.

The Pallen-Hammer walker affair on ble in St, Louis as almost as rare nowadays as it was twen ty years ago, and a final serve of the st. Louis duels that have been fought, then the old fire breaks out in a new place. A his tory has been write ten by some one of the St. Louis duels that have been fought, here are a few St. Louis duels that were not yought, and the details of many of them will doubtless be a matter of interest, owing to the local prominence of the men who figure as the local prominence of the men who figures. The prominence of the men who figures as the local prominence of the men who figures as the local prominence of the men

in the paller hammer walker ducts.

The paller—Hammer—walker ducts.

Among the oldest and most celebrated with changes of cards occurring in this city were the very widely advertised disputes in which Dr. Adam Hammer, since deceased, Dr. Montrose M. Pallen, now residing in New York, and Dr. George S. Walker, who recently removed to Los Angeles, Cal., were the most conspicuous characters. The affair dates back to a 'year or so before the war and a time shortly after Dr. Pallen, who had then recently graduated, had returned from Europe, where he had been studying medicine. It so happened that Dr. Hammer had returned from Europe also, and had announced his intention of delivering a course of lectures on the subject of the eye and the ear. It had come to the ears of young Pallen's Yather that, his son thought of attending the lectures, and he forbade him to do so, for reasons which were probably best known to himself.

This plece of news was not long in reaching Dr. Hammer. Things were therefore prepared for an explosion, when one night not long after these occurrences the St. Louis Medical Society met and there were present Drs. Pallen and Hammer. After the business of the evening had been finished the matter of Hammer's lectures was discussed and he remarked to Pallen that he would hold his Yather responsible for certain statements which he had made. Pallen replied in the

'Very well.''
'And, a-m-a; we'll say near Cheltenham.

"'And—er—a—a week from to-day."

"'And, a.m.a; we'll say near Cheltenham."

"Correct."

"Somebody is going to get planted," thought the doctor, as he plodded his way home.

"The next day Dr. Morgner left town. Whither he went none of his friends could definitely say, but it was gossipped at one or two of the German clubs that he had gone to St. Charles, and the people of that village were said to have so complained a good deal the next week of sharp, loud pistol shooting more or less desult two and two together, and that is why the florewas are as a say as drinking water to put two and two together, and that is why the florewas are and two together, and that is why the florewas are accorded to the dark had the story. A lease of the flar hardly; it seemed to them, had time is to eat a cheese sandwich between dawn and darkness. The Robling party went out to the gappointed place and walled Morgnes or the darks. The Robling party went out to the gappointed place and walled Morgnes or the darks of the darks. The Robling party went out to the gappointed place and walled Morgnes of the darks of the d

is record the fact that the duel was not fought and that both men are alive and well to both men are alive and well to do the mother and the both men are alive and well to do the both men are alive and the duel was not fought between Mr. Joseph H. John H. Owerall, the then dramatic critic of the old Globe. It is then dramatic critic of the old Globe. It is then dramatic critic of the old Globe. It is the dramatic critic of the desire and the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair, visited St. Louis. Nellson when the continental Hotel, Prair when the continental Hotel, Prair when the continental Hotel, Prair when the continent has been alied forth a meatity-citized paragraph in the continent has all books were of new thin the continent has all books when the hotel that the continent has all books were and the continent has all books were and the continent has all books were all the dramatic critics of the prair when the continent has all books were all the dramatic critics of the prair when the continent has all books were all the dramatic critics of the prair when the continent has all books were all the continent has all books were all the dramatic critics of the prair when the continent has all books and the strock this make the continent has all the c

"affair," sanguinary or otherwise, took place.

THE BERNAYS—MUDD CHALLENGE.

An event which was conducted with considerable secrecy and discretion, and in which two very well-known physicians were the foci, occurred not long after the matter telated above. The physicians were Dr. A. C. Bernays and Dr. H. H. Mudd. both surgeons. Dr. Bernays and Dr. H. H. Mudd. both surgeons. Dr. Bernays and Dr. Mudd had not been on the very best of terms for some time, and their differences were of that quality which is usually attributed to still water—that is to say, deep. It seemed that the question was a question of "code," whether of dueling or of medicine is a hard matter to determine, although it was suspected that it was half medicine and half dueling. At any rate Dr. Mudd ventured to express himself in language which had a reserve power sufficient to run a small from foundry, and Dr. Bernays' answer was not calculated to smooth down Dr. Mudd's fur. Indeed, it is said that it had the effect of causing that gentleman's coat to stand on end like the historical quill on the traditional porcupine. Dr. Mudd let his quills bristle for a time; he let the gorge rise within him until its swollen proportions could brook restrain no longer, and then he let it all out at once. Dr. Bernays suddenly cooled down. His usually florid complexion grew pale, he put his hands into his trousers pockets and began to chew his mustache. A lapse of eight hours is supposed to have taken place between the time at which we left Dr. Bernays chewing his mustache and the story. A new character appears the rein. It is Dr. Legrand Atwood, the neighbor and friend of Dr. Bernays. Dr. Atwood is listening to a request spoken by Dr. Bernays. Then he takes up his hat and is gone. Whither? you will ask with breathless anxiety. To Dr. Mudd. Dr. Atwood is listening to a request spoken by Dr. Bernays. "File Dr. Bernays," he says, "that I will not fight." Dr. Atwood. THE BERNAYS-MUDD CHALLENGE.

WHICH IS THE BEST SUNDAY PAPER? THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
The Only Sunday Paper with full Mining Re-

represents Rouen in the Chamber of Deputies and another brother-in-law is a professor in the Sorbonne.

THE WADDINGTONS

are quite as much English as French. They were born in Paris of English parents and educated in English as well as in French schools. Mr. Richard Waddington's wife is Scotch, and they all speak English as easily as French, although Mr. William Waddington once said to me that if he wished to make a speech he preferred to do so in French.

It will be seen from all that I have said, that Miss King searcely left the Anglo-Saxon family in choosing her husband, and it was to be expected that she would be happy in her new surreundings.

The wife of another distinguished French public man is also an American. I refer to Mme. Clemenceau. She was Miss Mary Plummer of Greenwich, Conn., and first met her future husband at a well-known Connecticut young ladies' boarding-school, where young Dr. Clemenceau was the French teacher.

And how came it that M. Clemenceau went to America? your readers may ask. I have often put the same question to friends of the family, and their answers are not all alike. The truth is this American escapade of young Clemenceau was not the most brilliant episode in his remarkable career, although it did give him a good sensible American wife, and "some Yankee children," as he once said to a friend of mine.

MME. CLEMENCEAU

is frequently seen at public receptions with her husband, but, with the exception of an occasional appearance, on invitation, at the United States Minister's she is seldom seen in American circles at Paris. This is said to be due to the influence of her husband, who wishes his wife to become "wholly French." And he has succeeded admirably. Mme. Clemenceau speaks the language with only a slight accent—less than her husband has in English—and has adapted herself very quickly and readily to her new surroundings. Although at heart she is strongly American, on the surface she is decidedly French and European.

And still another prominent member of the French Parliam

on the surface she is decidedly French and European.

And still another prominent member of the French Parliament has an American wife presiding over his household. M. Ribot, one of the ablest men on the Republican side of the Chamber, is the husband of the daughter of Mr. Burch, once a prominent Chiesgo banker. Many years ago Miss Burch came to Parls with her father, and while here married M. Demangeot, a lawyer and not an engineer as recently stated in an American paper. A few years later M. Demangeot died, leaving his wife and children to the guardianship of a fellow member of the bar, M. Alexander Ribot, then a rising man, who afterwards wedded his charge. Before M. Grevy resigned he requested M. Ribot to form a Ministry, and it looked for a few days as if an American would be "the second lady of the land." This, however, will come in due season, for M. Ribot's reputation is growing every year, and I never see his tall figure in the tribune and listen to his eloquent and moderate words, that I do not feel that he is exactly the man for Prime Minister of France. Perhaps I am thinking more of his wife than of him. It may be so.

may be so.

MARRIED TITLES.

Now a word about some of the Americans who have married men with titles. Our girls, who did so well in the selection of husbands among the politicians, have not always been so happy in their choice among the nobility. There is the poor Marchioness de Talleyrand Perigord, for instance. She was Misk Curtis of New York. Her father was once a "merchant prince," who lived on Murray Hill, and was related to ex-Gov. Hoffmann and other well-known Manhattan families. She got a divorce a short time ago from her Lothario of a husband, who has since married another American.

related to ex-Gov. Hoffmann and other well-known Manhattan families. She got a divorce a short time ago from her Lotharlo of a husband, who has since married another American.

The sister of the Marchioness was one of the prettiest young girls in Paris when she was in her teens—she may be yet, but I have not seen her for several years—and married, some two or three years ago, Prince Ruspoll, member of a distinguished Italian family. Miss Curtis was his third wife! I don't know how this marriage has turned out, but I hope more happily than that of her sister.

Baroness de Charstte, wife of the Commander of the Pontifical Zouaves, was Miss Polk, daughter of Ool. Polk of Nashville, Tenn., and granddaughter of Bishop Polk, who was killed in battle during the war of the rebellion, not granddaughter of President Polk, as has been often stated. Mime. de Charette now lives at La Basse Motte, an estate presented to her husband by the Zouaves. As she was very popular in Parisian society, her absence is much regretted. Baron de Charette is nephew of the late Comte de Chambord, and for that reason, if for no other, is "more royalist than the King."

THE VISCOUNTESS DE COURVAL was Miss Ray of New York. While traveling with her parents in the Holy Land she met the Viscount, who was fascinated with her charms and married her. He died a few years ago, and the Viscountess now lives alone in her beautiful house, 6 Rue Fortin, Champs-Elysees. Her entertainments are among the mest magnificent given in Paris. It was she who led the fashion in diners costumes. I well remember one of those dinner parties. At each small table were seated four persons. The ladies wore expensive fancy dresses, the gentlemen, white wigs. Some even had elaborate costumes, but the older men were admitted with the simple habit rouge.

Countess Etlenue de Ganay was Miss Ridgeway; Countess de Hrsch are slaters and members of the Pilie family of New Orleans; Countess de Brimont was Miss Penniman, whose home was 42 Union Square, New York; and Baroness de Pierre

de Pierre is the most lovely of all the beauties on the canvas.

At 22 Fifth Avenue lived Miss Elsie Forbes, who, in 1874, became the Duchsus de Choiseul-Prasilin. Miss Norma Christmas of New Orleans is now the Marchioness de Suares d'Aulan, Like Miss. Charette, she prefers to live at her husband's country place, near Marsellies, and, sithough she has a fine residence in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, and is searchly known to Parisian society. The Marquin is a Bonaparists of the most pronounced type, and prafers to remain in retirement subset.

Possessing an extra broad shank, triple sole, broad heel, and being made of the very best calf-

time to this city for the years a feeder that the city in the present feeder that the city in the feed man the city in the present feeder that the city in the present feeder that the city in the present feeder that the city is a second to the present feeder that the city is an experiment of the city is an experiment of the city in the present feeder that the city is an experiment of the city Price, \$4.00 Per Pair.

and others than was an agentic and other prise.

I might go on and mention scores of other American girls who have cast in their lot with foreigners. But enough. I have written sufficient to show your readers that some of the greatest men in French politics and social circles have succumbed to the charms—or to the well-lined purses?—of our country women. If American institutions still receive the cold shoulder on this side of the Atlantic, American girls are clearly sweeping everything before

THE SAENGERFEST.

Books Placed for Subscription to the Guar

Since the last meeting of citizens called to take measures for raising subscriptions to the Saengerfest to be held in this city next June, subscription books have been issued to the following Chairmen of the committees: Leo Rasseur, Attorneys; J. H. Dieckman, Bankers Rasseur, Attorneys; J. H. Dieckman, Bankers and Brokers; Joel Swope, Boots and Shoes, Retail; William F. Nolker, Brewers and Maltsters; Adolph Kleintopt, Barbers; William—H. Woodward, Printers and Stationers; M. Foerstel, Butchers; J. H. Tiemeyer, carpets; John Stephenson, china and queenswars; W. A. Stickney, cigars; Emory S. Foster, City Hall; Louis Hymers, confectioners, wholesale; John N. Jordan, florists; Leonhard Roos, Turs; C. C. Rainwater, hats and caps; E. V. F. Ritter, hats and caps, retail; C. A. Lewis, hotels; L. Spelbrink, livery stables; Otto Bollman, planos and music; Ignatz Kappner, newspapers; E. A. Faust, restaurants; Aug. Bergman, real estate; Frank Ritter, saloons; James G. Butler, tohacco manufactures. The remaining books will be issued and Mr. Leopold Methady, President of the saengerbund, will call a meeting some time next week, for reports, when it is expected the whole amount will have been subscribed.

California Excursion, February 16th. The Last of the Season

At \$72.00 for the round trip will leave St. Louis via the Iron Mountain Boute, Thursday, February 16, at 8:30 p. m. The tickets for this excursion are good for six months for return trip and sixty days are allowed for going passage with stop-over privileges. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars are run through without via the Southern Route; no other line offering this inducement. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

Result of a Habeas Corpus Case.

in the Jones habeas corpus case yesterday afternoon directed that the children should remain for the present with the Delaneys on account of sickness, but afterwards the father would be entitled to their custody, care and control. The mother of the boys

Colorado, and the Delaney lamily cared for them.

Judge Dillon yesterday afternoon overruled the motion for change of venue in the Shelton —Hargadine case, involving the claim of a discharged traveling salesman. There had been two trials of the case in this Circuit Court and the jury failed to agree each time. The Court, however, sees no ground for removing the case to any other circuit.

Letters of administration were granted late yesterday afternoon to Anna Knocke on the estate of Frederick Knocke. The estate is valued at \$8,000. valued at \$8,000.

To-morrow morning the February term of the Circuit Court will commence. The Judges sat yesterday afternoon, granting appeals to the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court.

Judge Thayer having returned to the city from the East, there will be sessions of the United States Circuit Court and District Court to-morrow morning.

At the last meeting of Red Cross Division, U.R.K.P., the following officers were elected: Captain, J. F. Schick; First Lieutenant, J. C. Captain, J. F. Schick; First Lieutenant, J. C. Weigand; Second Lieutenant, A. E. Gerkhardt; First Sergeant, H. Obenhans; Second Sergeant, J. Engelke; Secretary, Fred Horn; Treasurer, G. W. Dachman; Trustees, J. Ducas, J. D. Camp and H. Obenhaus. Installation of officers will take place next Tuesday evening. The ceremonies will close with an elaborate banquet. This division will give its eighth annual masque ball Tuesday evening, February 14, Mardl Gras, for which great preparations are being made.
Chevalier Lodge, K. of P., will confer the Esquire degree next Monday. The new section of the Endowment Rank is progressing very favorably. Germania Lodge, K. of P., has appropriated funds to prooure the floest parapharnalia in the city. Monitor Lodge, K. of P., will confer the rank of Esquire next Friday evening.

Strictly a Leap-Year Affair,

The ladies of the "Thursday" will ensertain the gentlemen of that popular club with a leap-year reception at the Lindell Hotel next

The first opera ball of the season took place last Saturday night, and proved conclusively that

this form of galety, once so dear to the hearts of the Parisians, is now definite ly in its decadence. People do not seem to care any more for the can-can, even when it is danced upon the stage, and they are sublimely

ter of toilettes may be expected amongst ast have always distinguished themselves un der the Second Republic at all official festivi

der the Second Republic at all official festivities by their

I have seen at one of the President's balls at the Elysee, in M. Greyy's time, fat and elderly dames in cashmere gowns, trimmed with cotton lace and out with a suspicious likeness to a mouraing wrapper. To be sure the regulations for feminine tolistic on such occasions were somewhat too rigid under the regime of Marshal de Machiahon, when even a soar of point lace, thrown by a delicate lady around her shoulders, was judged obnoxious and out of place, and the wearer was pittlessly ordered to take it off. I am told, too, that the scenes in the supper-room at the balls at the Hotel de Ville simply baffie description. A regular battle rages between the persons who have arrived at the tables and those who want to get there, and clothes are torn, and hair is pulled, and there is pushing and struggling and shrieking as though the tables were loaded with jeweld ornaments and gold coins, instead of with cakes and sandwiches and ions. However, I think that the behavior at entertainments of that calibre is pretty much the same all the world over. To many of the people that are bidden to the Hotel de Ville balls, those entertainments constitute a festivity beyond anything that they have ever seen in all ther lives, and the supper is to them a feast of unheard of sumptuousness, so no wonder that they struggle to obtain their portion.

BOULARD DE BEAUMONT, the famous was they struggle to obtain their portion.

BOULARD DE REAUMONT, the famous was they struggle to obtain their portion.

BOULARD DE REAUMONT, the famous of 1870 with a painting in oil called "The Captain" share. The scene was some captured town in the Netherlands during the Spanish wars of the sixteenth century. In the center of the market place that formed the prominent point of the captain's share. The scene was some captured town in the Netherlands during the Spanish wars of the sixteenth century. In the center of the market place that formed the prominent point of the captain's share of the swell l

wealth, he was engaged some curious speculation, which might tempted him, however, more as a collecte antiquities than for the sake of the pospecuniary profits. Some time in middle ages the Chateau de Crecy overwheimed by a catastrophe, nature of which I forget, but which he castle into a mass of ruins, beneath were buried the knights and ladies who assisting at a splendid banquet. The have remained undisturbed throughe centuries. Some twenty-five or thirty ago it occurred to a party of adverse prints, De Beaumont among the rest spirits, De Beaumont among the rest

upon the stage, and they are sublimely indifferent to its charms on the floor of the Opera-house. The management had engaged the services of one of the most famous performers in that line, namely, La Goulue, but even her talents were powerless to attract spectators to the boxes, most of which remained the evening. As the upon the profits of the profits of the upon the profits of the profits of the upon the profits of the upon the profits of the profits of the upon the upon the upon the profits of the upon the upon the profits of the upon th

which remained empty throughout the evening. As the Directors rely greatly upon the profits of the masked balls to assist in covering the deficits of the season, such a direful state of affairs is a veritable misfortune. The next public festivities announced are the balls at the Hotelde Ville. There are to be two of them, and the first is to take place on the 28th of this month, a credit of \$6,000 having already been voted for the expenses by the Municipal Council. These are to be invitation affairs and very queer entertainments they promise to be. The Municipal Council of Paris is said to be the most radical official body in the world, and I think that this estimate of its political status is undoubtedly correct. In drawing up the regulations for the balls the stipulation that all the male guests should be obliged to wear dress coats was vigorously objected to and finally voted down.

"Only rich men can afford to hire dresscoats," was the objection made by one of the Councilmen and it was accepted as just.

So some queer vagaries in the matter of to dilettes may be expected amongst

The second regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association was held yester

eason at Pickwick Hall on Friday evening.

GLIMPSE INTO THE REALMS BEHIND



WRITER in a pop-ular periodical not long ago had an article on the dres-sing-rooms of the scribed minutely the sara Bernhardt, Mile. Reichemberg, Mile. Bartet, Co-

younger, and a host the French stage prepared for their triphs before the footlights.

glimpse behind the scenes in this palace nic art is like a glance at real fairy-

histrionic art is like a glance at real fairyind, where plain men and women are transremed into strange characters and into the
andsome heroes and lovely herolaes who
harm the public. A luxuriously furnished
freen-room invites the passing guest to linger
the feet of genius, and the tastefully-apcointed dressing-rooms partake in their
oppearance and ornaments of the characteratics of the actor or actress. They are more
like home apartments than passing abodes.

American Dressing-rooms remind one
the Comedie's dressing-rooms, because
hey are so unlike. The imaginative and
refer theater-goer, who according to sex falls
asperately in love with the handsome leadand man, whose spotless shirt front and
auditessly attired figure seems to have just
tepped from a palatial apartment, or the
lovely leading lady, whose dainty garments
the prossame livries.



charming creatures were made radiatic and beautiful, but the dream has no foundation in fact.

If the American dressing-room is not a bondholor but a workshop. It is simply a place to make up in and to throw off and throw on clothing. In its location and construction, space and utility overshadow all other considerations. American theaters as a rule are built to make money and not for the comfort of either the public or the performers. So the bublic get as many cramped, stiff-back chairs is can be crowded into the auditorium and the performers generally get cuddy-holes in which to dress.

The conditions here of theatrical life are liftifierent. Outside of New York the stock combany has passed away and the traveling combination prevails. The dressing-room is not unsed by any one actor but by hundreds. One week one man or woman or set of men or women use it and the next week there is another individual or set of individuals occupying it. Whatever characteristics it may have are a composite of the characteristics of many persons. It is impossible, therefore, to expect individuality or even luxury, but comfort is not out of reach.

There is a crusade now raging in the dramatic papers against the cuddy-hole dressing-rooms, by the actors. Wherever an actor strikes a harticularly uninhabitable pen he writes a description of it and has it published. On the other hand, the managers have their grievances also, and they claim that with the variegated lot of people going around the country with the shows it is impossible to keep deen and comfortable dressing-rooms, by incoming the country with the shows it is impossible to keep deen and comfortable dressing-rooms, by incoming the country with the shows it is impossible to keep deen and comfortable dressing-rooms, by incoming the country with the shows it is impossible to keep deen and comfortable dressing-rooms, by incoming the country with the shows it is impossible to keep deen and comfortable dressing-rooms, by incoming the country with the shows it is impossible to the



as the furniture is broken and the walls and decorations defaced, often with obscene pic-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis has as yet escaped harsh criticism from traveling actors, and as a matter of fact the St. Louis theaters compare favorably with any others in the country in this respect. And still some of the dressing-rooms in St. Louis twould shock most of the people who go to the interest of the star chorus girl as living among the roses would feel distinctly queer to see her putting on her complexion with a rabbit's foot and a bowder putt, getting her rosy lips in nuggets of arimson cream and her beautiful eyebrows and lashes from the tip of a brush in a bare to furnish the strength of arimson cream and her beautiful eyebrows and lashes from the tip of a brush in a bare to furnish a complexion without a chair, with a shelf running around is, before a broken bit of mirror stuck on end against the wall, and in the presence of a crowd of other girls.

Over the door of the chorus and supers' dressing-rooms should be posted the sentence: "The privilege of separate apartments is reserved for the stars and the principals and, and the chorus people and supers are



A Soubrette's Outfit.

frills on them and have only the bare necessities, such as shelves and a mirror, with a couple of wooden chairs. The absence of a green-room compels the call-boy to go to such dressing-room to notify the actors of their cues if they do not happen to be standing in the coulisses. The Grand has no cellar dressing-rooms as most theaters have, but besides the two rooms on the stage floor, in the house facing on Sixth street there are nine rooms up stairs for members of the company and the chorus and supers when there are any. These are furnished with the same plainness as the stars' apartments, only more so,

enough.

THE ASSOCIATIONS OF GENIUS.

The star dressing-room at the Olympic is the smallest of the entire outfit of seventeen apartments partitioned off for this purpose,



The Ballet's Cuddy.

but it is convenient to the stage, and this suits the star. It is on the right of the stage and just behind the box, and is cut into by the proseenium arch, so that it is made a smail triangular room with two shelves running along one side, a pier-glass in one corner and another smaller glass on the shelf. A piece of carpet, two chairs and several lithographs of the presiding genius for the time complete the furniture of the room. Of course there are pienty of hooks for clothing and gas-jets on each side of the mirrors—all dressing-rooms have these. Then there is a bowl and pitcher, which are necessary adjuncts to the tollette, although in the case of rooms for minor actors and the chorus



the pitcher is often broken and the bowl badly chipped. Frequently a rusty tin basin and can supercedes them altogether. It is in this little room that some of the greatest dramatic celebrities have made their stage toilettes. Edwin Booth has smoked his pipe here while waiting for his cue. Mr. Barrett at the last engagement occuppled a room above it. Henry Irving has suppressed his greatness into its small space. Mrs. Langtry has enhanced her glorious charms in the fortunate glass. Clara Morris has taken her medicine in big doses there and Wilson Barrett, poor John McCullough, Fanny Davenport, Mary Anderson, and a host of greater and lesser lights have dressed for their triumphs within its small dimensions.

Part of the Oiymplo's rooms are above the stage and part are below. There are six on both sides of the stage, one and two flights up toward the flies, which are small and furnished somewhat simpler than the star's room. The other rooms are down in the lower regions where are the beams and traps of the stage, and the bollers and pipes. The rooms

regions where are the beams and traps of the stage, and the bollers and pipes. The room range in size from eight feet to sixteen feet square, the larger rooms being used for the supers. The dressing rooms are clean and have the conventional shelf, common mirror and bowl and pitchers. Here and there are names and pictures, and the fancy of one frost-bitten actor suggested a drawing of the world, with St. Louis situated along way out in space. The supers room has a mirror frame, with a microscopie bit of glass in the center, no chairs and deal shelves. Fifty and 25 cents a night are not entitled to more.

Somewhat Gorgeous.

The People's Theater has the honor of having the finest dressing-room in town. In comparison with most of them it is a gorgeous apartment. It is twenty feet long by twelve wide, with a handsome pier-glass at one end and another large mirror at the side. The floor is neatly carpeted and the walls and celling are decorated with dado, frieze and frescopaper. It is supplied with spacious lockers and running water and has a plush uphoistered easy chair for the star, with an ornamental screen before the door and ventilators. There is another room corresponding to this above it, although not so nicely fitted up. Altogether there are twelve dressing rooms in the Feople's, furnished, outside of the star's room, with the usual necessities only. The room with the usual necessities only. The room with the usual necessities only. The room with the usual necessities only of the star's room a question of heating is a moderate sized apartment back of the boxes to the right. It is hardly in keeping with her dressing-room in Paris, but it is as comfortable as dressing-rooms go here, with carpets, two mirrors, shelves and books and easy chairs. All except the supers' rooms are used for storing purposes, except when the scensories are in use.

Where are on the stage floor and and above it, and are fairly large and fairly comfortable as such places are. The supers' rooms are bare apartment hang form every stream

one can of dry powder, one ditto of white vaseline, one monthol penell, one box of
red paint, one box of cosmetio
dherry lip, one box of Exora cream,
two pin cushions, one selectric hair-curier, one
nail polisher, two tooth brushes, one panell
brush and pot of pigment, one hair-curiling
pair of tweezers, one complete make-up box,
a bottle of tooth wash, a pair of nail scissors,
one mustard plaster, combs and brushes,
needle and thread box, one box of red dry
paint, two bustles.

A careful study of this list may give the occupants of the front rows some idea of what
they really dote on when the pretty creatures
before them are mangling their hearts.

Still there are big differences in the way
dressing-rooms are kept, as Lotta for instance, has a maid and keeps her dressingroom as neat as a pin. Everything is in its
place, her tolicits set is of solid sliver, with
her monogram on each piece, and every
article is carefully covered with clean towels.
The appearance of the room is as neat and
dainty as that of the clever soubrette herself.

WAR AT LAST.

All Europe in Excitement—A Great Conflict Pending—Hourly Bulletins Read With In-

above announcement, as it has been the talk for months past, but it will be a great sur-prise to know that a great conflict is now going on in our midst which will interest those who need shoes and clothing more than a war

Men's fine Tailor-made Suits and Overcoats

Men's \$10 Cassimere Suits at \$5.65. Men's \$7.50 Fur Beaver Overcoats at \$3.95. Men's \$4 Overcoats at \$1.25. Boys' \$5 Suits and Overcoats at \$2,45. Children's \$2 Suits and Overcoats at 75 cents. All-wool Red Flannel Underwear at 35 cents. Linen and Percale Shirts, reinforced, at 35

Men's \$2.50 stiff Hats at \$1.25. Boys' Polo Caps at 9 cents. Men's fine \$3.50 Calf Shoes at \$2.50. Ladies' fine Kid Button \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.50. Odds and ends of fine Clothing out in half. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Appointments Made Yesterday by President Green-Contemplated Improve At a meeting of the Directors of the Fair Asociation, held vesterday afternoon, the President made the following appointments to serve in the various departments at the twenty-eight annual fair: Horse Department, W. R. Allen, John Scullin and W.

Withnell; Cattle Department, R. C. Kerens and Jas. Green: Swine Department, A. B. Ewing and C. D. McClure; Sheep Department, A. B. Ewing and C. D. McClure; Agricultural Department, Alvah Mansur; Mechanical Department, Alvah Mansur; Mechanical Department, James Green; Poultry Department, A. B. Ewing and C. D. McClure; Grocers' Sundries and Museum Department, John M. Sellers; Ladies' Textile Department, John M. Sellers; Aparian, Jellies, etc., Department, Socrates Newman; Fruits, Vegetables and Grain Department, Socrates Newman; Fruits, Vegetables and Grain Department, John M. Sellers; Horticulture and Floriculture Department. Socrates Newman, Executive Board—Chas. Green, L. M. Rumsey, John Scuilin and W. R. Ailen; Board of Appeais—Chas. Green, A. Mansur, W. W. Withnell and John M. Sellers; Grand Marshals—Edward Walsh, C. Bent Carr, Thomas Reyburn and Benj. Von Phul.

The old Mechanical Hall, which has stood for many years, will be torn down in a very short time. The Association is contemplating erecting a magnificent structure of 300x600 feet, at a great expense.

The other exhibition buildings will be entirely refitted, so that none but the finest exhibitions will be permitted to be exhibited.

Large additional stables will be erected for the accommodation of horses at the spring meeting, Each stable will accommodate from fifteen to twenty horses and will be similar to those aiready erected upon the grounds. Owing to the numerous applications aiready received for stalls it has been necessary to erect these additional stables.

The Zoological Gardens will also go through an entire renovation at an early date.

The fencing of the hay-eating animals will be entirely reconstructed, these will have a bright appearance in the spring. About \$10,000 will be expended for the purchase of animals, birds, etc. Two hundred additional cattle-stalls will be erected similar to the present ones. About \$70,000 was appropriated in premiums to be distributed in the various departments at the twenty-eight annual fair which will be held from October 1 to 6 inclusi Department, A. B. Ewing and C. D. McClure;

A STRAWRERRY COMBINE Interesting Meeting of the Centralia Fruit-

CENTRALIA, Ill., February 4 .- Two hundred strawberry growers of the Centralia Fruit Shippers' Association assembled this afternoon to decide whether they should keep up their organization. rn sine die created a heated discussion, and was finally withdrawn, when the election of officers proceeded, Hon, B. Pullen being chosen President, Capt. F. H B. Pullen being chosen President, Capt. F. H. McCosh, Secretary: W. H. Cullimore, Treasurer, with David Perrine, M. B. Wilson, A. W. Spencer, J. Y. Topping, J. C. Clanninger and Aaron Johnson, Executive Committee. The latter were instructed to adopt a new code of rules to better facilitate the shipping of berries at this point and protect the growers from losses in Chicago. The report is to be presented at a general meeting of the growers to be held on the 6th of March.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

H. C. Ray, Denver, and J. M. Kelly, New York, are at the St. James. Henry Selter, Lebanon, Ill.; J. P. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; J. D. Enos, New York, and C. E. Colman, Topeka, Kan., are at the Planters'. N. R. Collins, Eureka, Kan.; Geo. T. Webb, Kansas City; John Griffith, Springfield, Ill., and H. M. Benson, Kansas City, are at the La-

Geo. H. Allen, New York; W. H. Lunyhom, Kansas City; D. A. Beed, Ouray, Colo.; Wm. Sharp, New York, and W. H. Brewn, Omaha, are at the Lindell. T. S. Bigler, Detroit; F. A. Glidden, Cleve-land; J. A. Tilden, Boston; John J. Miller, Trenten, N. J.; A. W. Stedman, Boston, and A. H. Long, New York, are at the Southern.

The Recorder's Cramped Quarters, Mayor Francis has reached the conclusio that something must be done at once at the Court-house to give increased space for the Recorder's department. He made a personal inspection yesterday with Recorder Hobbs and found that there was not sufficient room and found that there was not sufficient room to transact the daily business to say nothing of space needed for the accumulating records. A larger separate compartment for the marriage lincense business is an absolute necessity, for at certain hours of the day that department is crowded. A portion of the west wing occupled by the Sheriff will probably be taken in, as it adjoins the copylist' department and there is already a connecting door. The general business of the Recorder's department is increasing rapidly and it is a case calling for immediate action.

All's Well That Ends Well. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., February 4.—Mrs. Hattle Banks, daughter of A. G. Barnes, the wealthy banker of Christian County, who created such a sensation Wednesday by eloping with her father's horse-trainer, returned to this city last night. She went back to Taylorville this afternoon socompanied by her husband, who has been here since the marriage. Reconciliation has taken place, and instead of going to Vincennes, Ind., they will reside at the parental mansion at Taylorville.

CANES AND STICKS.

OME OF THE QUAINT CONCEITS IN THIS LINE.

Chinaman's Head That Spits—The Grin-ning Monkey—Hearing and Speaking Trumpets Concealed in Cane Heads—The Fan Cane—Swords and Daggers That Are



sticks to-day are not used in the same manner nor for the same purposes as they were formerly. Nowa-days, if a boy is strong enough to lug a stick he gets one and carries it, or wears it, as the expression goes. It is absolutely of no service, but

tails of dress. The origin of canes is not known. Abraham used a stick to go up the mountain when about to sacrifice his son, and Adam probably carried a stick as a protection against snakes after the little adventure of Eve's in the Garden of Eden. Canes only came into use among the young and middle-aged men after the use of the sword as a side arm and article of general wear was discard. It has always been a sort of badge of office among doctors and physicians, and along in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the doctor's cane was made with a heavy hollow head which generally contained some kind of smelling salts o disinfectant to be smelled by the docany contagious disease he might be attending.

A VERY QUEER OLD CUSTOM in which the cane played an important part existed for a long time in the small towns of

still exists in a few of them. In most of the towns the natives would not know a war-rant if they saw it. standings the Alcalde, or Mayor, carried a big cane, with a gold or silver head, which would recognize on body was wanted for a pose the Alcalde would hand his cane over to a subordinate who armed with the cane,

and the person wanted would understand that he had to answer the In the early New England days the cane of the deacon or sexton was a terror to all the members of the church. It was generally

about five feet long, with a bunch of feathers other. The feathers were applied to the sensitive portion of old people's heads when they went to sleep, to remind them of their duty, and the knob served to tap impatient small boys on the head when they became restless and noisy.

The canes which are used by old men of the

day are virtually the same as they were a hun-dred years ago, ebony with a gold head being the proper thing for those who can afford it, and for those who can't afford ebony and gold, a plain dark-colored stick, either straight or with the ordinary crook answers

cane made of a piece of hickory with a Tshaped end is hardly ever seen nowadays, except in the pessession of some old grannle

ommon run, either in the wood nade of, the head that is on it, or some



The Chinaman.

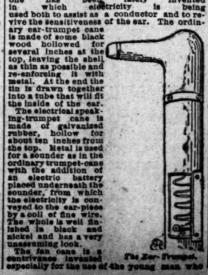
The Chinaman.

The Chinaman, who spits or blows a spray of water or cologne, is a Yankee invention akin to the squirt-gun buttonhole bouquet. The hollow head being filled up with the desired liquid and screwed into place, all that is necessary is to aim it and press on the button and the head emits a fine stream of the liquid much after the fashion of the Chinaman at work in his laundry. This cane is much affected by practical jokers, but it is very unpleasant to their victims.

Is another very startling stick. The head is usually made of ivory or some white substance, and is about the size of a small apple, with two glaring hollows for the eyes, lined with a shinyred substance, which gives them a very peculiar glare.

Dog heads for cane handles are growing quite common, but the smooth terrier or pointer dog head has been superseded by that of his ugiler brothers, the pag and the build dog. The main idea followed in making the dog canes is to get the head as large and as ugly as possible.

The ear trumpet canes are being made in a great many varieties and a new one has been lately invented in which electricity is being used both to assist as a conductor and to revive the sensitiveness of the ear. The ordin-



attends picnics or excursions in the summer time with young ladies. The stick is made of light wood, about haif an inch in diameter, polished to the required degree. At the top in a broad silt an ordinary fan is neatly folded, the outer stock of the fan being of the same wood as the cane and fitting snugly into the siit. By pulling down a ring which encircles the fan and pressing a small round spot the fan is opened ready for use. It is folded up like an ordinary fan and the retaining-ring pushed into place when the owner wants to change it into a cane again.

The sword-cane is out of use entirely, both because it comes under the head of a concealed weapon and because not one person in a hundred would know how to use it; but its brother, the dagger-cane, is more common though still very fare. In the dagger-cane a short, sharp knifejs fitted into a sober-looking gold or silver headly which fits into a notched ring entirely concealing the joint between the dagger and the stick.

The slectric light cane is planned after the electric light jewelry. It is made of heavy black wood with a broad top about an inch and a half in diameter, in which is as small incandescent lamp connecting with a beatery in the stock of the side. When the hour of flessive use are made in a great many varieties, the commonest kind being made of a steel bar or heavy wire wrapped with strong thread or cat-gut with a heavy-leaded knob at the end, covered with a neat of the same material as the wrapper. This cane is very effective at close quarters, and is used much in the same manner as a "billy" or slung-shot. Another cane very similar is made of a wire or steel bar with washers or round pleces of leather closely pressed together around it and capped at the top with a heavy brass piece.

A popular cane with the police is made of sinews twisted together around it and capped at the top with a knob on the end. If properly made they are very tough and flexible, and almost impossible to break.

Stylish canes for the young men who carry them for lo

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were grante 

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS, Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices fermed & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust

The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3p. m. yesterday:

Mary, daughter of Oscar and Mary Bennett, February 2; 1636 Morgan street.

Henry, son of Michael and Annie Foster, January 27; 1311 North Twelfth street.

Henry, son of Michael and Annie Foster, January 27; 1311 North Twelfth street.

John. son of Fatrick and Katle O'Brien, January 23; 2719 Madison street.

Willie, son of Fulfilm and Margaret Lee, February 3; 1605 Carr street.

Alice, daughter of A. L. and Mary E. Brooks, January 26; 816 Brooklyn street.

Katle, daughter of Edward and Lizzie Welch, January 30; 1402 North Eighth street.

Anna, daughter of Gustav and Elise Gorges, February 3; 1513 North Tenth street.

Julien Charles, son of Edward and Linze Roxy, January 26; 2217 Milliam phy street.

Walter, son of Fhilip and Jessie Huffner, January 27; 2217 Milliamphy street.

— daughter of John and Mary King, February 3; 737 Cote Brilliant avenue.

Lorenz, son of Charles and Pauline Riechardt, January 3; 1813 South Broadway. The following births were reported to the Health

daughter of John and Mary King, February 3; 3737 Oote Brilliant avenue.
Lorenz, son of Charles and Pauline Riechardt, January 30; 1813 South Broadway.
Oscar, son of William and Caroline Rienrak, February 1; 1824 South Seventh street.
Julia, daughter of John and Annie Wade, February 3; 3821 North Second street.
M. K. daughter of John and Annie Wade, February 3, 1822 Control of South Land street.
South South Sand Street, South South Second Street, son of January 30; 1410 Spruce street.

Deaths. The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:
William Tengle, 10 years, Morganford and Wilmington roads; croup.

John Eckert, 45 years, 2007 South Eleventh street; between a cane and a club is too well-known to need describing. It is generally used in a scrimmage or in friendly trials of skill. The modern cane does not fully fill the requirements unless it is something out of the street; heart disease. young men.
The monkey cane,
which is a French
invention, is very
startling when encountered suddenly
in the hands of some er, 53 years, 8012 Vulcan street empaysema of lnngs. Henry Stueber, 29 years, 1512 North Market street tits.
Charles Dempko, 18 months, 1326 South Broadway; meaningitis.
Harry J. Thornton, 24 years, 9214; North Compton avenue; hemophysis.
Thereas Amenda, 18 years, St. Luke's Hospital; consumption consumption.
Augusts This, 43 years, 311 South Third street;

> poin.
> Annie Farrel, 61 years, 8t. Vincent's Institution;
> annie Farrel, 62 years, 8t. Vincent's Institution;
> oedema of lungs.
> Alexandor E. Peters, 65 years, 3559 Chestnut
> street; diabetis. The following real estate transfers were reco

Infant of Joseph Luedde, 609 Rutger street; still-

Theo. F. Terry to Luther Robinson, 134 ft. 114 in. on Tyley av., city block 4754; warranty deed..... any deed. by executor, to Maria Ghio, 50 ft. 6 lb. co. Broadway, city block 753, and other property; executor's deed.

W. W. Withhell and with to G. Albert Simon, 25 ft. on Montane st., city block 2505; warranty deed.

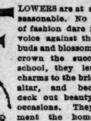
James J. McKride and wite to Chas. D. Faul, all right, title and interest in the estate of G. S. Choutean; quit-plaim deed.

BARGAINS IN

AT FLORA'S SHRINE.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO BUY FLOW-ERS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Young Ladies Who Are Expert Botanists



LOWERS are at all times seasonable. No autocrat of fashion dare raise his voice against the tender buds and blossoms, They crown the successes as school, they lend their charms to the bride at the altar, and becomingly deck out beauty on all occasions. They ornament the home, they soothe the sickbed and strew the sire.

Love of flowers is set down as a measure of refinement. By this St. Louis should be willing to be judged. A score of forists in this city do an annual business aggregating nearly three-quarters of a million. The hothouses of this city and jvicinity are unable to supply the demand, and requisitions are frequenced. supply the demand, and requisitions are frequently made by St. Louis florists on Chicago,

supply the demand, and requisitions are frequently made by St. Louis fiorists on Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston and New York. Several large firms in the East send out their pricelists, from which a florist orders with as much accuracy as a commission merchant sends on his orders for staples quoted in the market.

The older dealers remark several significant changes in the business. The old styles of set pieces are gradually giving way to newer designs or to the plain baskets. The styles of orders, too, have changed. If used to be that THE FLORIST

was told to prepare a basket of flowers. He consulted his own taste and the condition of his stock in its preparation, but that time has passed. The patron now usually designates the varieties he desires. Preferences have come with education and treuble for the florist came about the same time. Instead of being able to fill his orders according.

Both A. G. and J. S. Bogers are regular buyers. being able to fill his orders according to the stock he happened to have on hand he must now furnish the particular flower requested or take his chances of losing his custo mer in any attempt to palm off a different variety. Another significant change has taken place in regard to the use of flowers at funerals. No pretiter token of condolence can be given in times of trouble, but in a family of an extensive acquaintance it can be easily seen that this pretty custom becomes an annoyance. All the marks of sympathy cannot be acknowledged without listing them at a time when the bereaved family cannot regard formalities. A much more sensible custom is gradually gaining foot-hold, viz.: presenting flowers to the bereaved family during the fortinght following the sad event.

Such an event as the Veiled Prophets' annual ball attracts the attention of the florists of the country. On that occasion thousands of doilars are expended for flowers. At such times severyone patronizes the florist. Hundreds of St. Louisans, however, bur flowers at all sea. tomer in any attempt to palm off a different

flowers.

Mrs. Ellis Wainwright is a generous patron of the florists.

Charles Clark of the Granite Mountain Company buys flowers 365 days in the year.

The Miss Maffits are authority on roses and

The Miss Maffits are authority on roses and are almost daily purchasers.

Lieut. Chase of Jefferson Barracks is very fond of flowers, a fortunate fact for his many lady friends.

J. B. Cox buys a great many varieties bus not for himself. He has an extensive circle of friends, among whom in times of sickness he always distributes flowers.

Congressman John M. Giover and Nas Frank are equally popular among the florists. They are both good patrons.

Moses Fraley and family transform a theater box into a bower of roses on the occasions of

box into a bower of ross on the occasions of their visits to the play-house.

J. F. Agler is a regular customer at the flower stores.

Will Houser's taste was probably inherited. He and his father, D. M. Houser, are great lovers of flowers.

A. H. Hibbard buys "flowers ef all hue, and without thorn the rose."

Kentucky blue grass does not entirely monopolize State Senator George A. Castleman's love. He is very fond of flowers.

John T. Davis spends a good round sum annually for flowers.

E. C. Simmons sends home a great many boxes, and often reserves a modest had for his

flowers.
John H. Tracy is a frequent visitor at the florists.
Fresident W. H. Thompson of the Bank of Commerce, after business hours, finds beauty in "a bank of violets stealing and giving

Lucas, Mrs. George Paschall, Mrs. Ja Misses Marie and Catherine Lindsay, Anni Broadhead and Belle Orr occasionally mak-up a botanical party.

Mayor Francis' numerous engagements make

J. E. Harrington's is a familiar face at the florist's. Warren Johnson and Posten Scott have a love for flowers like many other tastes in

common.

Thos. P. Adams, Freight Agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, buys flower for both his house and his office.

Bob Auli always has his desk in the Turned Building set off with a fresh rose.

F. Biebinger and his three sons are frequent purphasers.

buyers. Robt. F. Rosenheim's name indicates his

purchasers.
Lieut, Rucker, Frank Bryan, Will B. Hazel,
tine, Cliff Scudder and Al. Shapleigh ar

the enjoyment of their family circle or their personal gratification alone. Among the regular worshippers at Flora's shrine the following may be mentioned, who are regarded by the fiorists as

The annual account of Adolphus Busch and family with Jordan amounts to a considerable sum. His family entertains extensively and his residence is always beautified with flowers.

Mrs. Ellis Walandella Summars of the florists.

O. L. Mass.

Dissons.

O. L. Mersman of the Pacific Oil Company appreciates the odor of flowers as well as oil, Messer. A. J. Meyer, J. C. Mulford, J. A. McPherson, C. McKinley, W. B. Miltenberger, B. F. Russell and A. B. Pendieton are constant adorers at Flora's altar. THE BISHOPS' CONVOCATION.

Acquaintances-The Archbishop Bishop Bonacum was down among his friends in the business part of the city yesterday, and of course droppes in to bathe in the sunshin of Patrick Fox's smile. While taking the dry but nevertheless, exhibarating treatmenthe held a sort of leves of his clerical friend

work.

Archbishop Kenrick is physically we to take part in the convocation of bit which will be held at his residence we day, the date having been changed from day. He took his constitutional walk lasting despite weather that by any less: pedestrian would have been consider to a walk. He told a POST-DISPAT porter that he was in good health, and deed, he looked it, as he vigorously at the layers of mud off his shoes.

EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY MORNING

SEVEN ISSUES FOR 20 CENTS,

### BRANCH OFFICES.

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH THE ES have been established, where VANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIP-

ASHINGTON AV.-1328 ..... Primm's Pha SUBURBAN.

EBSTER GROVES ..... Livery State AST ST. LOUIS......O.
ELLEVILLE, ILL .....Kaercher

#### TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast nail train, advertisements for the SUNDAN MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the

ISPATCH, will please ask for che ed to their own POST-OFFICE address

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Spiritualist's Hall, Ninth and Frank Spiritualist and special conference. In av. Sunday evening, February b. clock, "Love Feast" and general conference. and collection at the door.

Temple "Gates of Truth," Seven-teenth and Pine streets. Regular Sunday by Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale at 11 o'clock. Sub-The Messianic Idea." All are welcome.

Christ Church, 13th and Locust .-

St. George's Church, corner of Beaumont and Chestnut streets. Rev. Robt.
Holland, S. T. D., Rector. Morning prayer, ermon by the rector, Holy Commanion at 10:40.

m. Evening prayer, sermon at 7:45 p. m. Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Pastor, in Snyder. Sunday, February 5, Rev. J. of Boston will preach at 10:45 a.m. Com-service at 4 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m.

Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) str. Rev. Dr. will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:45 punday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young People ing at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service on Wednes

I. O. O. F.—Pride of the West Lodge No. 138, Neis' Hall, 4th and Frank lin av, Officers and members are re-quested to attend next meeting. Tues IRON LODGE, No. 828. K. & L. of H. Imeets every Friday night at Elks' Hall corner 6th and Walnut sts. Visitors are fracternally invited. W. F. BRIDGES, TROMAS BOXD, Secretary.

BELLEFONTAINE LODGE,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

STIUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED—Situation by a young man to take of horses and cows and make himself us Address K 78, this office.

WANTED-A situation as porter or janiwell-experienced man; can give re J. M. P., 1559 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A young man industrious and sob-wishes a situation; will take moderate wag-with chance of promotion; reference given. Addre F 78, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAIN-ING SCHOOL. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, This is one of the largest, best equipped and most successful schools of its kind in the United States. Students are preferred by business men, who are constantly call-ing at our office for clerks, book-keepers, short-hand writers, etc. For circulars, address Dr. W. M. Car-penter. Principal, corner Broadway and Market st. 53

# COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Day and Night School.

Removed to s. w. corner of 3d and Vine sts., over
State Savings Bank. Entrance 421 N. 3d st.
Bookkeeping in all its applications to business purposes, Business Writing, Commercial Arthmetic, Business Correspondence, Commercial Law, Spelling, Reading, English Grammar, Shorthand. Type-writing, Telegraphy, etc., thoroughly and practically taught. For information call at the College office of address
J. G. BOHMER, Principal,
Telephone 1273.

St. Louis, 4fo.

Clerks and Salesmen. Fyen want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

MARTIN & HAYWARD'S

Commercial and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Dlive st. Send for catalogue. Day and night session The Trades.

F you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispar WANTED-A good sign painter at P. Henckler Son's, 512 Elm st. WANTED-An A No. 1 machine carver, R.
Lasher & Co., 2722 S. 3d st.

WANTED—All wood-working machine have tend the meeting at Lightstone's Hall, 11th and Franklin av. at 2 p. m. Sunday. WANTED—Workingmen, during 1888, to avoid strikes; with power of special petition you carcreate a just balance between capital and labor; petition mailed free. Address Henry E. Coffey, St. Louis

Coachmen.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED—Good carriage driver that knows city well; must be sober; white man prefer Apply at 1310 W. av.

Cooks, Etc. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-3 boys to learn the tinner's trade Hemp & Hacker, 206 N. 2d st. WANTED-A boy having some experience in a b liard room. Apply at billiard room, Linds and Ware avs. R. M. Powell.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch." WANTED-Some one to practice telegraphy nights W. S., 1531 Olive st. WANTED-Solicitors for General Installment Accident Insurance. Call at 120 N. 8d st. 6 WANTED-A young man to canvass for soap; goo pay. Inquire at 1520 Lucas place Monda morning after 8 a. m. 6 WANTED-Four traveling salesmen; salary expenses; no experience necessary. Additional with stamp, Kid & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

Stenographers.

WANTED-A young lady who writes plainly, can use typewriter and is stenographer, can find a permanent position by addressing D 79, this office.4

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES Clerks and Saleswomen.

NTED-By a young lady a situation to do ing, or as saleslady. Address C 25, this office ANTED—By March 1, a young lady who is raply AnteD—By March 1, a young lady who is raply and accurate, wishes a position as book-keeper other office worst, reference given. Address 45.

Main st., Jacksonville, Ill. WANTED-Young lady of experience in office-work, business correspondence, capable of keen-

Teachers, Companions, Etc. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning P WANTED—A young lady of good family a position as teacher, companion or for little girl; do all kinds of fancy work, p drawing. Address P-78, this office.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-A situation

General Housework.

WANTED-A girl wants a situation housework. Rear 3918 Easton av

Cooks, Etc.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help—for 5c. per line. WANTED-A position by a colored girl to cook do housework. Add. 1729 Lindle st.; up-stal WANTED-Situation by a good cook in a boarding house or private family. Call or address 123 St. Charles st. 4

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c. per line. WANTED-By a respectable lady a baby to wet nurse. Call at 14351/2 N. 20th st. 50 WANTED-Situation by colored girl as nurse or to wait on invalid lady; can give best of references. Call at 1822 Morgan st. 50

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po WANTED-in family or laundry, washing; work. Call 2018 Biddle st., rear. WANTED-Situation by a laundress, day or Can give good refs. 1925 St. Charles st.

WANTED-Will some one help a poor financially? Address C 80, this office. WANTED-A girl wishes a situation in private ily. Address 1938 N. Broadway. Inquire bakery. No postals answered.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch."

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch." WANTED-A girl for tailoring. 612 Wash st., 66 WANTED-Machine girls to sew on vests; good wages and steady work. 2213 S. 12th st. 69 WANTED—Experienced machine hands and tinishers on jeans pants. Apply 1926 Arsenal st. 69
WANTED—Immediately, two good hand finishers to work on pants. Call Monday, 2602 Howard street, second floor. MRS. E. M. McCARTHY'S SCHOOL.—Establish M in 1878 for ladies who want to learn dress cutt and making by a perfect tailor system. Call or a dress 1322 Blair av., between O'Fallon st. a

If you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispat will secure it for you. WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron f family of three. 2712 Walnut st.

Miscellaneous.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pes Dispatch. WANTED-A good girl. 1822 Wash st. COR February 8, five young ladies to e Union Telegraph Company and learn

General Housework. IF you want a good place the Sunday Post-

WANTED-A good house girl at 2923 Ch WANTED-German girl for general WANTED-Girl to do general ho WANTED-German girl for gen

WANTED—Girl for general work in laundry; wages \$3. Imperial Laundry, 204 N. 14th st. 66

WANTED—Girl to do general housework in small family; refs. req. Apply at 1823 Hickory st. 66

WANTED-White girl for general hous must be good washer and ironer and com good recommendations; small family; with rooms. Call at Parsons, 1407 Market st.

Housekeepers. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-An experienced laundress; 2824 Chest

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-A reliable German nursegirl. Apply a 2811 Russell av. WANTED-A good girl about 12 years old to c for a baby. 818 Pine st. WANTED-Girl, about 14 years, to take care of or child. Apply to-day. 1128 N. 12th, in the rea

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

VANTED-Lady with a few hundred dollars, wanted to join another in a light and profitable usiness which is already formed. Address B 79 this ffice.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

with 50 feet of ground, worm sourt, with 50 feet of ground, worm sourt, for land in Northwest Missouri.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK, 720 Fine st.

THEATRICAL.

T. LOUIS SCHOOL OF ACTING—Voice culture and stage dancing a specialty; send or call for ms. 1318 Pine st., J. W. Graham, Marager. 75

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch."

WANTED-A gentleman wishes room a quiet family, convenient to down ness. Address Machine, 1109 Clark sv.

DERSONAL—Dr. C. Maguire, 621 Che treats chronic and special diseases; 45 erience; charges moderate. PERSONAL—Gentleman of 30 wishes acquai of an attractive and intelligent young lady; matrimony. Address W 79, this office.

PERSONAL—A gent in good circum

Prof. Frankel's Dancing Academy begins at Druids' isil, cor. 9th and Market sts., Monday evening, Febnary 6. New term begins at Social Turn Hall cor.
orth 13th and Monroe sts.. Tuesday evening, Febnary 7. New term at Concordia Turn Hall, cor.
outh 13th and Arsenal sts., Tuesday evening, Febnary 7. Grand Prize Macquerade Ball at Concordia
turn Hall, Thursday evening, February 9.

Parisian lady wishes to give French lesson very low. Address C 77, this office. HORSES AND VEHICLES. Wanted.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Mornis

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-FOR SALE-Horse, light wagon and harness FOR SALE-One first-class standing-top ba cheap. Rudolph & Runge, 2958 Clark av FOR SALE-Top buggles, park, grocery, butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Bro POR SALE—Cheap: 1 first-class Sarah Be and 1 first-class top buggy. H. G. Po 1116 and 1118 St. Charles st.

LOST AND FOUND. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch." OST-A black oblong pocketbook, containing silver change. Reward if returned to 3436 Laclede av. OS Lucas av.

OS Lucas av.

OST—A buildog; white, with scars on head;
Li swers to name of Jack. Sultable reward for rei

of same to Joseph Myers, care of A. Frank & Se

th and Washington av.

MONEY WANTED. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

WHAT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-A hard coal base burner and a folding bed. Address O 79 this office. 26 WANTED-To buy adjustable stove trucks, hand. Ad. W. Thuener, 3126 Easton av. WANTED-A party to build a \$1,000 house on monthly payments. P. O. Box 670, St. Louis.26

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos ANTED—We have several buyers for 6-houses; call and see us if you desire to sell. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th

23 S. 16TH ST.—Furnished front room for one two gentlemen or light housekeeping.

301 N. 12TH ST.-Cor. Olive: large, nished room fronting on Olive st. 305 N. 12TH ST., between Olive and 313 S. 2187 ST.—Four nice rooms on second with bath and water, for \$14. 316 LAFAYETTE AV.—A nice furnity room in private family, near Broadw 522 FRANKLIN AV.—Three rooms on 3d ft 523 and 3 on 4th floor; central location; all good order; suitable places for small families. Ap

614 N. BEAUMONT ST,-Handsom

711 N. JEFFERSON AV.-Good roo 801 S. 18TH ST.—One unfurnished parlor will use of plano for \$7. 817 LOCUST ST.-A nicely furnished front roo

907 s. STH ST., (Second door north of Choutes 913 JEFFERSON AV.—One room for two lad or gents, \$30 per month; private family.
914 8. 14TH ST.—One of two rooms, suitable in the housekeeping. 924 8.14TH ST.-Nicely furnished front par with fire; \$10.

926 N. 19TH ST.—Nicely-furnished and unfurnished rooms; gents or married couple. 18
1004 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms suitable for 1909 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; \$1per 1009 PINE ST.—PINE ST.—PIN

1016 N. 18TH ST.—Two choice furnished root single or together, with board or with 1114. CHOUTEAU AV.-Five unfurnished r

1225 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished with or without board.

1329 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely-furnished one for light-housekeeping. 1415 PINE-Furnished and unfurnished light housekeeping; no objection 1424 MORGAN St.-Neatly-furnished ro 1502 WASHINGTON AV.-Dining kitchen for rent.

1513 PINE-Furnished and unfurnished terms reasonable.

1511 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished room; for gents only.

1604 OLIVE ST.—Second-story for light housekeeping.

1702 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely-fur. room for gen tlemen; also rooms for light housekeeping 1730 CARR PLACE, Wash st.-Dint

2115 EUGENIA ST.—Second floor, unfurnish

2206 EUGENIA ST.-A furnis ient to two lines of cars. 2227 FRANKLIN AV.—Three rooms and kitche second floor; \$10.

2300 MONTGOMERY ST.—Two nicely furnisher rooms, for gentlemen only.
2312 CHESTNUT ST.—Large and small rooms 2318 PINE ST.—Furnished parlors; other rooms fur. or unfur.; quiet locality; moderate rent.

2927 CHESTNUT ST.—Three unfurn

3617 EVANS AV.—Two fur. rooms dow

WANTED-A young man as 1

914 N. 18TH ST.-A well-furnished front re 1009 GARRISON AV. -Good table board \$4

1118 PINE ST.—Front room, suitable for gent, with board; \$4.00 per week.

1504 PINE ST.-2 good rooms, ure: with or without board.

2206 OLIVE ST. -Handsom

2708 MARKET ST.-Se 2823 EASTON AV.—One newly-fur

3139 FRANKLIN AV.—For rent, or four gents; with board. 3178 EASTON AV.—First-class rooms; fire, gas and bath.

WANTED—One or two children to board in suburbs. Address B 76, this office. WANTED-Situation by Al girl to do hous Apply 2636 Rutger st. No postals answ

BOARDERS are secured by ad the Sunday Post-Di

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. hard, etc.; a good location by to B. J. Caffrey, Wel

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. MARKET ST.-In answering advertiseme OB OREGON AV., just south Lafayette av.—
New 6-room house, all modern convenies, everything first class; rent \$27.50

BOYCE BROS., 1234 Clark av. 19 WASH ST.—Well-bulk and arranged two story, nine-room, stone-front house.
H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. 09 L. B. Jones, 610 Chestnut st. 91 LOUIST ST.—Elegant S-room brick; large 91 front yard, porch, three heaters, gas fix-s, etc.; rent low; reduced; 38 Locast st., papered in glis; also, cellings; W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st. 22 CHESTNUT ST —Stone-front 8-room house with all conveniences; furnished or unfur-ded; reference required; no children.

04 N. MARKET ST. -Six-room brick; hall, gas, bath; at winter prices. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 8th st. 106 N. Sin se.

47 CHESTNUT ST.—Six rooms, bath and launlaunder, newly papered in gilts; choice neighlaunder, gum block pavement; rent reduced.
W. P. NELSON & CO.,
106 N. Sth st. R RENT-Stone-front house; 9 rooms; all modern improvements. 2741 Cass av. ern improvements. 2741 Cass av. 14
R RENT—Minerva and Hodimont avs., on N. G.
R., new 6-room house; lot 125x135; good place
airy or poultry; rent \$13.
MEAGHER & NAGLE,
Southeast corner 9th and Chestnut. Southeast corner sin and Questants in RRENT OR LEASE—For terms of years; the rimodern three-story dwelling, 4024 Washington thirtsen rooms; furnace, stable; large lot; decele location; immediate possession if desired, with the control of the cont

RENT—115 Franklin av., stone front house, 10 rooms; \$40. 4118 Cook av., house of 6 rooms; \$25. 2626 Rutger st., house of 6 rooms; \$23. 2624 N. 11th st., house of 6 rooms; \$15. 50. 4607 S. Ewing av. 4 rooms on 1st floor; \$15. 50. 1117 Joad of S. Solth st., 3 rooms on 24; \$9. D. B. BRENNAN.

DELMAR AV.—Six rooms; will be put in good condition; \$40.
N. Grand av., 6 rooms, modern improved and Garfield avs., 8 rooms, detached, new ke. Queen Anne style; \$32. Gano av., frame, to itself; \$10.

FLATS FOR RENT. 47 N. Market st., 5 rooms, first floor; new house; e stable; \$18. 18 Gardeld av., 5 rooms, new; separate front rear entrance; \$18. ONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut St. 24 CAROLINE st., 7 rooms, hall, bath an 44 gas.

3.3 dst., 6 rooms, yard, etc.; \$20.

Brooklyn st., 6 rooms, yard, etc.; \$13.

rree st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$14.

Hickory st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

Blimarck st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

Blimarck st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.

Blimarck st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.

Glassow sv., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.

2d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$6.

3 dst., large store; \$10.

Olive st., large store.

TERRY & SCOTT, 621 CHESTNUTST DOCTORS AND DENTISTS

IULLANPHY BOARD

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough re-

ir will cost to the tenant. 1506 N. Twelfth st.—Six rooms; \$18. 1228 N. Seventh st.—Second floor, two rooms and dichen; \$12. dichen; \$12. tischen; \$12. dichen; \$12 4 Loughborough av. (Carondelet), 6 rooms, hall, h, finished attic, water, targe yard, etc.; \$20. JUHN D. FINNEY, Secretary Mullanphy Board, 507 Locust st.

HOUSES FOR RENT. E. KAIME & BRO., 610 OLIVE STREET.

om brick houses cor. Washington av. Olive st., 8-room house, hall, gas and 

FOR RENT.

ROOMS-FLATS. Jefferson av., 8 rooms, 2d floor, new

ark av., store and 1 room. BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 215 N. Eighth St. FOR RENT BY

rles H. Gleason & Co., 720 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 701

DWELLINGS.

LAT & VOGEL,

814 Chestnut St.

EXELLINGS FOR RENT.

STORES. OFFICES.

FOR RENT.

Olive Street Building

HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 CHESTNUT ST., HAS FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS.

2705 Caroline st., 6 rooms and bath; \$16.

3938 Fairfax av., 5 rooms and stable; \$18.

2508 Hebert st., 8 rooms; \$20.

3817 lowa av., 7 rooms; \$22.50.

1407 Old Mauchester road, 7 rooms and stable; \$1620 Dolman st., 6 rooms and bath; \$25.

221 8, Jefferson av., 8 rooms and bath; \$35.

3134 Latsyette av., 8 rooms and bath; \$40.

1221 Mississippi av., 9 rooms and bath; \$45.

KERNAN & FARIS, 112 N. EIGHTH STREET, HAVE FOR RENT:

DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

1520 Park av., 6 rooms and water; \$18.

18 N. 11th st., 8 rooms, etc.; \$25.

2110 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$25.

2110 Gamble st., 7 rooms, bath, etc.; \$27.50.

2225 Olive st., 9 rooms, bath and water closet
403 S. 15th st., 6 rooms, etc.; \$20.

306 N. Main st., 24, 3d and 4th floors.

710 S. Main st., 2d, 3d and 4th floors.

710 Olive st., 2 rooms, third floor, front.

KEANE & GRACE. 215 North Eighth Street,

HAVE FOR RENT: . 7-room stone front, all modern con veniences; \$35. 8608 N. 23d st., 6-room brick, all conveniences \$22.50. 2737 Franklin av., new 5-room flat, all modern corveniences; \$18. veniences; \$18. 3508 Cass av., 3 rooms, first floor, water; \$9. § 2118 Adams st., 3 rooms, second floor; \$9.

FOR RENT. 5 Pine st., 11 rooms, hall, bath, etc.
4 Adams st., 8 rooms, hall, bath, etc.
2 Locust st., 11 rooms, hall, bath, etc.
5 Cook av., 8 rooms, large yard, sheds, etc.
9 North Market, 7 rooms, large yard, sheds, etc.

ROOMS. Sheridan av., 3 rooms, water free, \$7. Sheridan av., 3 rooms, water free, \$7. Cheridan av., 3 rooms and kitchen. Third at., 2 rooms. Sarheid av., 3 rooms; shop in front; suitable

THOS. F. FARRELLY, REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

626 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
2014 Olive st., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$60.
2727 Lucas av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$45.
2306 Wash st., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$30.
2012 Olive st., 2 floors, 8 rooms; \$35.
4214 Newstead av., 5-room cottage; \$15.
811 N. 13th st., 8 rooms, hall, etc.; \$27.50.
819 N. 3d st., 2 nice floors.
516 N. 3d st., a fine store.
321 N. 2nd st., 4 story building, or part.
Locust and 9th, n. e. cor.
307 N. 14th st., small store.
516 N. Commercial st., warehouse.

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO. 211 N. EIGHTH STREET, Have for rent the following: DWELLINGS.

DWELLINGS.

2622 Washington av. 11 rooms.

3024 Bell, 12 rooms, large stable and yard...

3133 Lucas av. 9 rooms...

3066 Laclede, 8 rooms...

2817 Russell, 6 rooms, large yard...

2817 Gamble, 9 rooms...

FLATS AND ROOMS. FLATS AND ROOMS.

510 Easton, 6 rooms.

410 Garrison 4 rooms.

525 Franklin av., 2 rooms. 2659 Arsenal, 4 rooms.
OFFICES AND STORES.
2955 Sheridan sv., large new store.

NOONAN'S RENT LIST.

An offer is what is wanted. I will attend to the balance and get you a bargain. Cut this out and try me at 800 Chestnut street.

DWELLINGS.

3504 Chestnut st., 9 rooms and stable.
1105 Chestnut st., 11 rooms, 3 stories; \$45.
2834 Dayton st., 8 rooms; one of the best houses in foodard addition. ning eve., desirable 6-room detached house \$32.00.

1017 S. Twelfth st., near Chouteau ave., 6 rooms.
2336 Clark ave., 2-story brick, ceiling papered,
gas and bath; \$25.

1421 N. Sixteenth st., 6-room brick, good repair;

1421 N. Sixteenth st., G-room brick, good repair; \$15.
4534 Easton ave., G-rooms, large yard; \$16.
209 Chouteau ave., 1-story frame; \$5.
No. 9 S. High st., most desirable house of 9-rooms, large side yard, lattice fence, hot and cold water and arranged nicely throughout; must be rented low.
3674 Finney av., stone front, elegant8-room house; hall, gas and bath, yard, etc.; \$35.
1436 Dodder st.; 2 car lines; 6-room house; \$16.
8t. Louis av. and 21st, opposite St. Louis Park.
Elegant 6-room brick, front and side entrance, gas and bath; \$20.
9128 No. 13th st., 6-room house, large yard; \$18.
327 S. Ewing av., just south of Clark av., these desirable flats arranged for small families; gas, bath, hall and large yard; 6 rooms.
2447 Garrison av., new house, 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.

2447 Garrison av., new house, 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.
2755 Clark av., corner house, 4 choice rooms, 2d floor, separate entrance, gas, bath, etc.; owner pays water license; \$17.50.
1131 St. Ange av. corner flat near Chouteau av.; flats are choice without exception; newly repaired.
4 large rooms. 1st floor, to a suite, large hall, gas and bath, for \$25.
2046 Cilve st., terra cotta finish; 6 rooms; your own entrance, hall, etc.; an offer is what is wanted.

ROOMS.
1316 N. 9th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$7.50.
1620 Biddle st., 5 nice rooms; water; \$8.
1616 Singleton st., 3 elegant rooms, 1st floor, \$10.
8528 Indiana av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$9.
2101 N. Broadway; 3 large rooms, fronting Broadway; see these and make your price.
1402 N. 12th st., 2 rooms and porch, 2d floor, \$7.
1215 Howard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; large yard; 1215 Howard st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; large yard; \$12.
4628 Easton av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; front and rear
yards; cable cars; \$12.
816 Pine st., 3 rooms, up stairs; best of light; \$17.
2810 St. Louis av., 3 elegans rooms on 2d floor;
porch and large yard; \$8.
708 N. 94h st., 3 rooms, up stairs; \$11.
HOUSES AND ROOMS FOR COLORED PROPLE.
919 N. 21st st., near Franklin av., 3-room frame
cottage; water and vard; \$9.
2104 Wash st., 2-room frame; large yard; \$5.
2224 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$8.
1011 Brooklyn st., nice 2-story brick house; water
and large yard; \$17.

LOB RENT-M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., . 628 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS. 8330 PINE ST., 2-story brick, nine rooms, all conveniences..... 2818 CAROLINE St., 2-story brick,

8950 WASHINGTON AVE., 6-room 2-story brick. 21 S. EIGHTH ST., 7-room house, 19 S. EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick, ROOMS.

1218 N. Third st., 1st floor. 1218 N. Third st., 2d floor....

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS

619 CHESTNUT ST. HAVE FOR RENT. DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.

4024 Washington av., 13 rooms and 11-acre lot; \$40.
1540 Marcus av., 11 rooms and 11-acre lot; \$40.
2629 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$30.
2332 Washington av., 8 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40.
240 Washington av., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40.
1404 Morgan st., 9 rooms, etc.; \$30.
19 N. Nineteenth st., 7 rooms and water; \$23,
2921 Pine st., 11 rooms, bath, laundry, etc.
1406 Morgan st., 9 rooms, \$25.
2709 Thomas st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$25.
House at Benton, 6 rooms, \$15. BOOMS.

ROOMS.

2030 Fiddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$7.

1237 Wash st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.

2004 Glasgow av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath; \$15.

1631 N. Second st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$1.

3729 N. Ninth st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; \$1.

123 Spruce st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.

1118 N. Tenth st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7. STORES.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,

GRETHER & BOECK, 207 North Eighth street.

2930 WASHINGTON AV., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, turnace, etc.
804 N., 10TH St., 6 rooms, hall and gas.
2631 OLIVE ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2614 WASH ST. 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
3624 COOK AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2897 CASS AV., stone front, 9 rooms,
2824 N. 12TH ST. 6 rooms; \$17.
1009 HOWARD ST., 6 rooms; \$18.
2015 BENTON ST. 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath,
large yard with shrubbery, only \$40.
1116 LOCUST ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2747 RUSSELL AV., new stone-front, 8 rooms,
hall, gas, bath, etc.
908 N. 16TH ST., 4 rooms; \$15.
204 S. 16TH ST., 6 rooms; \$15.
204 S. 16TH ST., 6 rooms; \$15.
1525 N. LEFFINGWELL, 5 rooms, gas and bath.
1938 PAPIN ST., 4 rooms.
1502 PAPIN ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2627 FRANKLIN AV.
1019 OLIVE ST., corner of 11th st., store and 9 rooms.
2320 OLIVE ST., new store. 2320 OLIVE ST., new store. 713 CHESTNUT ST., corner of alley, fine store S. E. COR. 7TH AND CHESTNUT; elevator: large

rooms, with attendance.

Large front office on 2d floor of Lucas Building, southwest corner Broadway and Oilve.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. HENRY L. CORNET & CO., 110 North Eighth Street.

DWELLINGS.

4328 Vista av. 2-story, 6 rooms, nice order; this is a nice suburban home; \$22.50

1519 Wash st. 324.50.

1519 Wash st. 325.50.

1636 Helen st. bet. Muliauphy and Madisonists...new and nice suit of 3 rooms on 2d floor, water, etc.; \$13.

3104 Nobraska av., suit of 3 rooms, 2d floor, and stable; \$10.

3201 Laclede av., cor. Compton, 4 rooms, 3d floor; this is a good neighborhood; \$12.

719 Chestnut st., 2d and 3d floors containing 6 rooms, all in good renting neighborhood for furnished rooms; \$40.

1015 Howard st., suit of 4 nice rooms on 2d floor; separate entrance; water and everything else free; \$13.

STORES.

separate entrance; water and everything else free; \$13.
\$TORES.

717 Chestnut st.. nice store room suitable for office for any line of business; at \$40\$,
213 Chestnut st., store room at corner of alley; well located; suited for any kind of shop; \$30.
408 Main st, a three-story store building; this entire store can be had for the small sum of \$40.
1033 N. 20 st., near Carr, an old and well-known horse-shoeing shop, for \$25.
218 and 211 Chestnut st., four large and well-lighted rooms on 4th floor; good rooms for light factory; can be had for \$4 a room, or the whole at \$15.

Rutledge & Kilpatrick, 823 CASS AV.—Large loft 2d-floor, with . 703 WASHINGTON AV.—Offices and sleeping-room; different prices.

720 PINE STREET. HAVE FOR RENT: DWELLINGS. 

372-12 Vest av. (N. 26th st.), 4 large aud ele-### FLATS.

3707 N. 25th st., 4 rooms, hall, good cellar, etc. 16 00 3127 Clark av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath 21 00 1100 8. Cardinal av., 3 rooms, 2d floor ... 9 00 2023 Franklin av. (new buildings), 4 large rooms, 3d floor ... 9 00 25th Cozens st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, every modern convenience. ... 20 00 

W. KEFERSTEIN & CO.

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. GRATTAN ST., 6 rooms, etc.; \$27.50. CHOUTEAU AV .. 8 rooms, etc. PARK PLACE-9 rooms, all conv. 16TH ST .- 10 rooms; hall, gas, bath, etc. 4 O OLIVE ST .- 10 rooms, all conv. CHESTNUT ST .- 6 rooms: all conv.: \$30. N. 9TH ST .- New, 6 rooms, water, etc. GRATTAN ST .- 7-room brick; h., g., b. HICKORY ST.—8 rooms, h., g., bath and w. closet; \$35. DILLON ST.—9 rooms; all conveniences, CHOUTEAU AV.—Stone-front, 10 rooms all conv.
CALIFORNIA AV.—New. 6 rooms; all conveniences. MISSOURI AV.—S-story, stone-front; all

HICKORY ST .- 8 rooms; h., g. and b. FLATS. 303 PARK AV .- Flat of 5 rooms; all conv. S. 23D ST.—3-room flat, 2d floor, bath, etc.; \$14.50. S. JEFFERSON AV., 5/rooms, 1st floor; \$13. CONVENT ST \_\_ 3 rooms, etc.; \$12. 8. 4TH ST .- 5 rooms, etc.; \$20. S. 4TH ST .- 5 rooms, hall, bath, w.cle LAFAYETTE AV .- 5 rooms; \$25. SPRING AV .- Second-floor flat, \$15. SCOTT AV.-Three rooms, etc., \$12.50.

modern conveniences.
WALNUT ST.—8-room stone-front; all

3915 N. 9TH ST.—Three rooms; water, etc. 3319 S. OTH ST.-Six rooms, b., w. c., etc. 12061 GRATTAN ST.—Four rooms, h., g. and; 1412 CASS AVE.—3 rooms, let floor; \$10. 1443 N. 16TH ST-2 rooms, 1st floor; \$10. 1705 GRATIOT ST-5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, e

STORES. 313 WALNUT ST., store, etc. 607 PARK AV., store and cellar

STEPHEN PECK& CO No. 811 Chestnut St. HAVE FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FLATS. ROOMS. 1424 SINGLETON ST.—Three rooms, \$10. 1425 PAPIN.—1st floor; \$11.50. 1408 MARKET ST,—Three rooms; \$11.

1412 MARKET ST.-2d floor, 3 rooms; \$15. STORES. 1335 POPLAR ST.-\$15.

STORES.

105 N. Sixth st., 2d floor, elevator, etc.

24 S. Main st., 1st and 2d floors.

24 S. Commercial st., 3d floor.

220 S. Second st.; \$15.

408 Christy av.. 3-story building. eal Estate and Financial Agent, office 3139 East Avenue.

DWELLINGS.

Real Estate Agents,

Phone 890. 804 Chestnut St. 2946 THOMAS ST.-10 rooms, hall, \$45.00 3543 LINDELL AV.—8-room frame 35.00 house, yard and stable. 1825 LAFAYETTE AV., near Lafayette Park-10 rooms, hall, bath and stable; in good order. 2910 DICKSON ST.—Stone front, 7 rooms, with every modern improvement; excellent house. 3125 CLIFTON PLACE, near Grand 25.00 av.-7-room brick, hall, large yard.

2626 STATE ST.—8-room brick, hall, 30.00 bath and gas; perfect order. 1216 ELLIOTT AV.—Two-story brick 22.50 with 6 rooms, hail, bath and gas.

207 N. SECOND ST.-Four-story brick 83.33 501 N. SECOND ST., corner of Vine- 75.00 210 N. SIXTEENTH ST., near Olive- 15.00 Small store-room above.

823 CASS AV.—Large loft 2d-floor, with 13.00

804 CHESTNUT ST.-3 rooms, 2d floor. We give special attention to the renting of all classes of property, making loans, and the selling of property.

LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut St.

> Builders and Speculation of Colenare ordered to sell several hundred feet on Colenare ordered to sell several hundred feet on Colenare and Laffin streets at a sacrifice. Here is your once. Plats at office. High lots, W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. Eighth et. Builders and Speculators.

Market st., so. mear Market; 2 mone Fourteenth st., near Market; 2 mone milding; \$7,500. Sixth st., shoice central business piece, 2 stores. Spruce st., 52-foot piece; corner of 13th. Spruce st., 52-foot piece; corner of 13th. Park; that 3-story building; 14 rooms, 3 stores, 7 bath-rooms; has had the same tennis for six years. W. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE.

LEON L. HULL & CO.,

enth. 81x150.

Pose ALE—A one-story brick house, in best condi-from SALE—A one-story brick house, in best condi-tion. Apply at 1210 Russell av.

TOR SALE—2733 Allen av., two-story brick house;
5 rooms and garet. Apply at 2785 Allen av. 7

TOR SALE—57,000 will buy a row of house rent-ing for \$75 per month. J. A. DUFFY & CO.,

806 Chestaut st.

2565 BENTON ST.—Six rooms, \$20. 3533 LINDELL AV.—Eight rooms. 2616 LACLEDE AV.—Second floor, 4 rooms; \$16

221 S. MAIN ST.-With rooms above; \$30.

JOHN MCMENAMY,

Avenue.

3140 Brantner place, 6-room brick; has everything,
3129 Franklin av., 10-room detached stoue-front.
1010 Compton av., 6-room brick; all conveniences,
1028 Leonard av., 6-room stone-front.
3919 Pare av., 9-room stone-front.
2919 Pare av., 9-room stone-front; ent \$45.
209 N. Fourteenth st., 9-room brick; rent \$30.
1412 Francis st., 6-room brick, perfect repair; \$17.
1712 Belle Glade av., 6-rooms, good order; \$20.
1833 Bacon st., 6 rooms, new; reduced rent.
4207 Easton av., 6-room brick, water included;
14.50. 1010 Comp.
1028 Leonard Br.
1019 Pare av. 9-room
209 N. Fourteenth st., 9-room
209 N. Fourteenth st., 6-room brick, p.
1412 Francis st., 6-room brick, p.
1513 Bacon st., 6 rooms, new; reduced rent.
4207 Easton av., 6-room brick, water includen;
1514.50.
1901 Belle Glade av., 6-room brick, new; \$18.
1901 Belle Glade av., 6-room brick, new; \$18.
1901 Belle Glade av., 6-room brick, new; \$18.
200MS AND FLATS.
210 Av., 6 Pleasant rooms, water, gas.

Leon L. Hull & Co.,

STORES and OFFICES

FOR SALE-125x120.

Corner Lindell Park and Sullivan av. Fronting on Glasgow av., corner tract. Sewer and water laid. \$7 per foot. J. E. GREFFET, 800 Chestnut st. For Sale-Winter Bargains. 100x140 DeHodiamont av. and
Narrow Guage Raliroad. Slightly above level
Tremendous bargain.
8 J. E. GREFFET, 800 Chestnut at. Business Property For Sale. We are authorized by a non-resident to offer at a cargain a piece of property near Ninth and Washing-ton av. L. E. ANDERSON & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 816 Chestnut st. 8 COLEMAN, BACON AND LAFLIN treets. Bargains in single lots or better barga uilders in 100-foot blocks and upwards.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. exchange some of this property for city

804 Chestnut st. FOR SALE-BUILDING LOTS, CHEAP.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.,

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. OR SALE—In answering advertisements under head mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

808 S. 8th st.-11-room, S-story brick dwelling,

FOR SALE --BY--

Chas. H. Gleason & Co.,

W. P. MELDON N. Sth st. 106 N. Sth s 720 Chestnut St. 2930 DICKSON ST., \$6.000 g rooms: new stone-front; medern house; los 25x118. 3666 FINNEY AV., 8-room 2-story stone-front; all modern conveniences; furnace; lot 36x16Ab. CARANNE PLACE.
An elegant new 10-room house, just finished;
a beautiful home; lot 50x215. 3965 MORGAN ST.
An elegant new and modern he lot 50x200. 9.000 1912-14-16 SULLIVAN AV. 10.000 Three 8-room bricks; lot 56x114. 4438 COTE BRILLIANTE. 2.500

LINDELL AVENUE.

Several choice lots at inside figures.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut st. We have several good houses for sale on this choisedence street. 2647 SALISBURY ST. 6 rooms; 50x125. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st 2006 JOHN AV. 6-room frame; 25x110. N.E. COR. FARRAR AND 25TH ST. 6 rooms and fine attic: 75x128. COOK AV., west of Vandeventer; new 9-room modern brick; lot 40x162. SUBURBAN REALTY.

A large list of other property for sale, imp 1305-1307 MORGAN ST.. 1306-1308 GAY ST., 2615 DICKSON ST. 6 rooms; lot 26x118. 2629 MADISON ST.

CHOICE RESIDENCE.

2833 Delmar av., stone front, with all modern connences; lot 35x150. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. 6423 DODIER ST., Here Are Prices to Suit All. \$4,500 will buy a new 2-story brick house and lot 25x120 feet on Grand av., near North Market st.; has 5,500 will buy a first-class 2-story stock-brick house and lot 25x120 feet on Bacon st., near North Market st.; has 6 rooms, hall, gas. bath, etc.

\$4,300 will buy 3 good houses and lots on Hickory st., near 22d st.; rented for \$50.

\$3,500 will buy a nice 2-story brick on Elliot av., near Sheridan av.; 6 rooms and all modern improvements, nice lot, etc.

\$2,000 will buy a nice 2-story, 6-room brick house and lot on Mound st., near 9th st.; rented for \$30 per month.

W. P. Nelson & Co. Chas. Real Estate agent, 812 Chestnut st. 106 North Eighth St.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Two 3-room brief dwellings near cable cars; 50 ft. lot, \$2,000; building lot in exchange.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

FOR SALE—\$5,000 will buy an elegant 8-room brick house on St. Ange av., lot 38x130 feet; \$1,000 cash, and balance to suft. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st.

7 806 Chestnut st.
POR SALE—3125 Cass av., 6-room stone front, all
modern conveniences; \$2,500.
2226 Heber's t., 5-room brick; \$1,900.
Six-room brick on 8th st., between Market and
Walnut sis., at a bargain.
KEANE & GRACE, 215 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—\$6,250 buys n. e. corner of Grand av. and North Market st., lot 22x120; rented at \$84 per month.

306 Chestnut st.

per monts.

70R SALE—Six-room house; have sold 2753 Bacon
st., six rooms, hall, bath and 45 feet front lott.
2755, adjoining, a duplicate, could go for \$3,300;
small cash payment and balance monthly, or owner
would shade the price for half cash.
W. P. NELSON & CO.,
7

FOR SALE—\$3,500 will buy a No. 1 new 6-room brick house, with stable, north side of street, near Grand av.; lot 25x120; part cash, balance monthly to suit.

J. A. DUFFY & CO., 7

HOUSE built entirely on monthly payments, any office.

office.

I fryou wish to sell your house or to buy one call and
fryou wish to sell your house or to buy one call and
see us; have a corner on vacant lots. Money to
loan; any amount in sums to suit. O. O. Logan & Co.
SOS Fine st. Phone 478.

FOR SALE-\$5.500 will buy a beautiful 9-ro f brick house, with stable, in Stodard addition tot 25x140 feet; terms, \$500 cash, balance monthly suit.

J. A. DUFFY & CO., 806 Chestnut st

FOR SALE-New 6-room stock-brick front, mark mantels, etc.; \$2,150; monthly payments.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st

IN THE COLLEGE PARISH.

Elegant double residence near Olive and 30th sts., 50 to 75 feet; choice for physician.
\$4,500-New 8-room modern house, 1201 Taylor av., near Narrow-gauge; easy terms.
\$1,000 cash, balance time, 9-room stone-front, brick stable, Chestnut, near Garrison; price \$9,000; 35-foot lot.
Chostnut, near 28th st., choice 8-room stone-front; furnace, etc.; \$6,000; detached.
Two 8-room bricks; furnace, etc.; 25-foot lot to each; Locust, near 28th st.; each \$5,500.
Elegant 8-room stone-front; Laclede, near 31st st.; 13-inch walls; \$6,250.
3112 North Market st., six rooms, brick; \$2,000.
9-room, nearly new house on Finney av., all conveniences; lot 25x150; \$7,000.
8-room stone-front, Pine st., near Compton; lot 50 feet front; furnace, etc.
7-room stone-front house on Chestnut st., detached; will exchange in part for larger house.
105 S. Fourteenth st.; always rented; rapidly changing to busiless; \$6,500.
A truly elegant home; Bell av., west of Vandewenter; or com Queen Ann, furnace, square hall, hard-residence of the st. always rented; rapidly changing to busiless; \$6,500.
St. 500 buys a 3-story, 10-room house en Morgan, near Leffingwell.
W. P. NELSON & CO.

FOR SALE—2742 Walnut st., large 9-room house POR SALE-2742 Wainut st., large 9-room house with stable, resting for \$40 per month, will be sold for \$3,500 to close an estate; this is a chance to secure a good investment that should not be missed. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. EUSINESS PROPERTY.

521 N. 36 ser.
Sax152.
Cass and Jefferson avs., n. w. corner, 3-story building; lot 32x130.
S10 and 312 Locust st.; lot 32x63.
Manufacturing property—Several pieces.
Manufacturing property—Several pieces.
626 Chestnut st.

**Bargains in Building Lots** LUCAS PLACE,

PINE ST., CHESTNUT and MARKET STS. BETW. TWELFTH ST. AND JEFFERSON AVI TOR SALE—708 N. Twelfth st., 2-story brick dwell-ling, 8 rooms, for two families; let 20x100. 1118 and 1120 N. Tenth st., dwellings in front, ten-ements on the alley; lot 50x152. 2534 University st., detached modern, 6-room dwelling, bath, laundry; very convenient; lot 25x 140.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., Real Estate Agents, 619 Chestnut EASTLAKE ARCHITECTURE. Eight-room new Queen Anne style, every modern convenience; opposite park; monthly payments.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut at.

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. PRICE CURRENT, FEBRUARY. FISHER & CO.,

714 CHESTNUT.

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? 939-2941 Madison st., stone fronts, 6 rooms, hall h, etc.; will be sold separately, and on terms to purchaser. THOS. F. FARRELLY, Real Estate Agent, 812 Chestnut st.

N. 16th st .- 6-room dwelling; yard, etc.; 1809 N. 16th st.—5-room twenney.

1108 Morgan st.—3-story brick. \$3.800.
1263 Morgan st.—3-story brick. \$3.800.
1263 High st.—6-room stone-front. \$4.000.
Chestnut st. and s. e. cor. Leffingwell av.—Choice usiness corner. Make me an offer at once.
Cottage as DeHodiamons Station: Narrow-gauge aliroad; beautiful cottage; large grounds; at \$2.500.
Its is indeed cheap.
2214 Chestnut st.—7-room stone-front, \$4,000.
500 et fuam. (Latin.).

T. S. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut st.

119 FERRY ST.
5-room frame; good condition; a very nest place; 25x140. 4.500 5.500 2747 WYOMING ST. 3.600 from and bath; hall; basement and laundry; cistern; lot 40x125; new. We offer for sale a beautiful tract of ground centaining about ninety-six acres. adjoining Normandy Park, the Wabash Raifroad being on one side. This offers special advantages for sub-division, and if laid out in acre tracts, would find ready spring sale for fine residence purposes.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestaut st.

6.000 3.000 1335-7-9 N. JEFFERSON,
3 6-room bricks with finished basements;
rented for \$900 per annum. This is a bargain.

1.700 

REALESIALE AND LOADS A Magnificent Double House. finest place for the money ever bought in S is, \$25.000, 70-foot lot, fine stable, north sid-tern ceutral, near Grand av., on liberal and ea-ns—and will take some desirable property in pa

\$25,000 On a Washington Av. Corner

On Grand Avenue

id double stone-front house, stable, 75-footh side; just the location for dentist or physics, 35,000, and a barrain. No. 4039 Delmar Av., a modern built, reception hall dwelling, b Marc Holmes for his own use. He hav from the city orders me positively to sell lot, 40 feet—you can get a bargain. \$300,000

On the Grandest Thoroughfare n St. Louis, of course, Lindell av., I can offer ore the great advance in prices, some of the estrable lots for building, or some for specula Manufacturing Property
Barton; improved, 188x140, at hair On Pine Street,

one of the handsomest and mor on the street; large lot, do away below its cost. 3 Stone Fronts, An Olive Street Corner,

99 Year Lease **Vandeventer Place** No Greater Bargain iver offered than 200 fs. Cardinal and Frankft and get my astonishingly low price; every im

A Nice Home. CHAS. H. BAILEY.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN!

IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

The owner of the southeast corner of

Ninth and Gratiot streets has authorized

being that he must leave soon for Callfornia on account of his health. The 3-Story Brick House, Bringing \$75 per month, and next to it

must sell this, and can afford same at a low price and on very easy terms. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN Don't delay in calling to see us.

are two houses, renting for \$80 per month each. All in good repair. We

Guignon&Miltenberger FOR A DWELLING,

BUILDING LOT OR A CHOICE INVESTMENT, CALL FOR OUR FEBRUARY PRICE-

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

AUCTION SALES.

WANT advertisements in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will reach every reader. Sale at Auction!

On the Premises on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, At 8 O'Clock P. M.,

Nos. 927 and 929 N. 11th st., two frame houses, lot 42x103 feet. We will sell the above property without reserve, to the highest bidder, on the date above named. This is very central property and will shortly be first-class business property. Terms. \$2.000 cash) balance in one or two years at 6 per cent interest, secured by deed of trust, or all cash, at option af purchaser, purchaser to pay taxes of 1888.

M. A. Wolff & Co., Agts., LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

OR SALE—In answering advertisements under the head mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-KIRKWOOD. acre highly-improved cultivated garden ich, ith 4-room frame dwelling, stable, trees. g bargain if taken this week. J. E. GREFFET, 800 Chestnut

OR SALE—In answering advertisements under the head mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Phead mention the Squaray restrictions of the Policy Policy of the Polic

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

3,500 seres choice timber land in Iron County, Mo., PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut et. Some large tracts grazing and agricultural lands in the Panhandle and other sections, from \$1 to \$3.50 per acre.

PAPIN & TONTUP, 626 Chestnut

FARMS FOR SALE. Dool Ectate and I cana ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Mor

> \$550 WILL buy the cheapest 80-ac \$550 where; 100 acres unimproved \$5t. Louis County, near Eureks station, ply 513 Cheatnut st., Room 1. FOR LEASE. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

> BORROWERS are found by advertising in the

ONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowestrates of

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents 515 Chestnut FURNITURE LOANS. GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surple funds will lean \$25 and upwards on househ miture and other security; parties wishing a mees will be treated fairly and can secure local districtory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan s. MONEY LOANED \$5 and upwards on furnits without removal; also on any good personal curities. My terms are the best in the city. M. Dougan, 719½ Pine st. up-stairs.

MONEY TO LOAN on city real estate from \$5 upwards on best terms. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st

MONEY TO LOAN. w. P. NELSON & CO., 106 N. 6th et. MONEY TO LOAN

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR. James H. Maguire

NOTARY PUBLIC.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

HIGHEST price paid for cast-off clothing, jewe ste. N. Baum, 20 N. 7th st. HIGHEST price paid for gents' and ladies' cast-off ciothing. Apply Troube, 705-707-709 N. 9th. Pyon need a suit of clothes call and see the fine misfits at Dunn's Loan Office. I BLE'S Rheumatic Specific will positively curlike Remmatism, acute and chronic; is compounded upon the latest chemical principles 1220 Olive st.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties decilining housekeeping and wishing to sell their household cods for cash would do well to call on or address

R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Olive st.

E-WRITING medium; price 50 cts. 208 N. SEND 10c for list of rare American coins and their value. C. Chamber, 2358 Carr st. 1.000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole of the control of the con MASQUERADE costumes, wigs and beards for rent. A. Fueger, 521 Walnut st., opposite People's Theater,

DIVORCES

For abandonment, cruelty, drunkenness, indignities infidelity and all statutory grounds; advice confidential and free; easy payments. Ad. P. O. box 795.

SAFE INVESTMENT. e of John Maguire, 519 Walnut st.; shares

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO tharge for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.50 to \$2: diver, platina and other fillings, 75c. Extracting teach with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All work guar-anteed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager. 74

PANTS TO ORDER \$5 E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S

512 PINE ST.

ME. WUNDERLE—The wonderful German carried reader, tells past, present and future. 810 Wash MRS. KEADING—Practical mid-wife: receive ladies in house for confinement at 1510 Biddle st.

RS. DR. SILVA, 305 N. 12th st., massage and magnetic treatment for all allments; try her idden Baths; they are good for many allments. 74 MRS. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwife, re-ceives ladies at the house during confinement outliness confidential; charges reas. 501 Rutger st.74 ME. REIFSCHNEIDER, the celebrated fortun teller and business advisor; tells past, presen ture and guarantees all kinds of sympathy. 618 a roadway, between Cerre and Popiar. DERSONAL-Mme. E. Montgomery, the great European Fortune-teller, No. 1129 N. 7th st. DERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1423 Olive st., has just opened new and elegant gymnastic parlors for healthful exercises for both ladies and gentlemen—narrow, weak-chested, undeveloped, and persons of too much corpulency will find Dr. Ady's exercises both beneficial and strengthening. All ladies and gentlemen leading a sedentary life should not fail to enjoy the luxurious use of Dr. Ady's gymnastic parlors, lady instructors.

NONE CAN EQUAL

MRS. C. WILCUS, FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer. NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

advices and friendly acts shown them in their many troubles. Mrs. Witcus sells all New Orleans Charms and Mesmeric Belts. There is no doubt as to their power to secure to the owner of one of them the greatest success in all enterprises of life, and to protect him from all accidents, misortunes and evil influence, as well as from loss of property and health. Their mesmeric power and influence secures you friends amongst strangers and turns harred and the strength of the stre

# SABINE!

FORTUNE-TELLER, BUSINESS ADVISER

Only Genuine Spiritual Healer.

Gives positively successful advice and luck in all matters of love, matrimony, business, lottery, races, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce, speculation, etc. She unites friends and lovers; causes speedy marriages, removes family troubles, recovers stolea, misial or buried property; treats diseases spiritually only female complaints a specialty; positive cure of drunkenness guaranteed. Come and read sworn testimonials. SOI N. 15th st., n. w. cor. Morgan st.

MRS. G. LUBY

The great Fortune-Teller, 502 N. 15th st., between St. Charles st. and Washington av. 74

85,000 CHALLENGE. Fee, 50 Cents and \$1. UEEN TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. LUBY THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-

OR SALE-Canaries; fine singers. 1300 Washin FOR SALE—Fifty loads of building rocks at 1115 N. FOR SALE—A good young milch cow; cheap. Apply at 1314 N. 19th st.

FOR SALE-Household furniture, cheap; parties leaving city. 1112 St. Ange av. 5 FOR SALE—Cheap—All furniture of a 4-room house; call soon. 1129 N. 24th, cor. 24th and Biddle. 5 FOR SALE-Dress suit, seldom used, suit man 5 feet 6 or 7 inches; cheap. Ad. J 79, this office. FOR SALE-First eight volumes (six bound). American Litho. and Printer, "\$8. Ad. F80.this office.

this office.

FOR SALE—Gold hunting watch, 18-caret English Hall; marked cases; cheap for cash. Address K 79, this office.

FOR SALE—Cheap; the furniture of one bed-room complete, including wardrobe, black walnut marble top, good as new. 2606 Gamble st. POR SALE—Furniture of a 7-room house, in first-class condition, and house to rent in good central location; for all particulars address B 80, this office. POR SALE—Second-hand type-writers; great bar-round for all makes; samples of work mailed on ap-plication. Western Type Writer Exchange, 1100 Olive st.

O. K. COAL DEALER delivers coal to any part of and fifth floors extra. Order by mail or telephone No. 3181. Office, 922 N. 12th st. C. F. WUESTENEY, Proprietor. 1,000 UNREDEEDED gold and silver watches, of gold and silver rhands, 500 clocks and large quantities of gold and silver chains, bracelets, jeweiry, etc., for sale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

OLD ROSEWOOD ARMOUR Very fine, handsome and peculiar, only \$40; worth \$150. Call and see it, even if you do not wish to buy. Solid rosewood extension table, banded and carved, \$10; complete oak dining set, \$50; a modern style, \$126; chamber set for \$75; Bird's Eye Maple chamber set with marble table for \$30, cost \$225; chamber sets all the way down to \$7; parlor sets from \$7 to \$50; prescription case, \$10; French plate wardrobe, \$18; bronze gas fixtures for newel post and cigar store; two common bookcases at \$5 and \$6; two nice hair mattresses, sectional, \$9 and \$10 at 210 and 212 N, 7th st., E. A. Skeele.

10 SITTING DESKS,

\$3 to \$15. E. A. Skeele, 210 N. 7th st. E. A. SKEELE WILL CUT

ON TIME PAYMENTS.

FOR SALE—ice cream and oyster parlor at 330; Easten av.; rent reasonable. FOR SALE-Furnished room business; rooms all occupied. Apply 1119 Pine st. FOR SALE-Grocery, horse and wagon; pays \$100 per month. Address D 77, this office. FOR SALE—An opened quarry 210x132 feet on Hickory st and Theresa av. Apply at 2948 Manchester road.

FOR SALE—Dressmaker with a small sum of money can secure a good going business in first ratiocation West End. Address C 79. this office.

TOR SALE—A book, stationary and news store with a good, established trade, in a Missouri town of 3,000 inhabitants; will sell at a sacrifice; reason for selling, sickness. Address G 79, this office. kery and confectionery, St. Louis...
arding-houses ... \$1,000, \$1,200 and oming houses ... \$225, \$650, \$1,000 and ocery stores ... \$300 and ocery, with saloon...
oon, under hotel ....
oon, West End corner oon centrally located

PARTIES wishing to sell any kinds of of business will find cash purchasers and square dealing a Wardlow & Co., 709 Pine st.

Dissolution of partnership necessitates the sale of a first-class business; good stand; reasonable rent. Apply at 520 Market st. MILL AND ELEVATOR for SALE.

FOR SALE-JEWELRY STORE.

FOR SALE—Fine home-made candies at the Avenue Candy Refinery, 2335 Franklin av. 82 FOR SALE—Time payments or cash picture frame pictures enlarged; rugs, clocks, etc. 2218 Franklin av.

**New Building Association** Now being organized at office of John Maguire, 519 Walnut st. Telephone 754. Send for circular. 32

SUITS TO ORDER E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S

Watch and Opera-Glasse FOR SOME ONE.

all at Pearl Confectionary and purchase a pound he finest candy in the city, and guess the number andles in the jar in display window. The watch worth \$100, opera-glasses \$25. The guessing will se on the 10th of March. J. L. Ennis, 627 Willy

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post ST. LOUIS Storage, Packing and Moving of Estimates furnished for packing, ship moving furniture. See our large vans for furniture carefully. 2722 Franklin av. 700. 3084.

STORAGE-MOVING!

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds are bought and sold, after advertising in the Sunday Post-Dis BANJO-F. A. Kilber. Thorough teaching. 810 N.

MUSICAL.

GUITAR lessons given, 35 cts. for gents, 25 cts. f

REMOVAL-P. G. Anton, first-class planes. 1110 Olive st.: old planes taken in exchange. 27 SINGING LESSONS given in English, French, German, Italian, by a competent teacher; best of references. 904 Hickory st. 27 WANTED—A young lady, thorough n give plane lessons at scholars' hous per lesson; best of references. Address son; best of re 2114 Sidney st.

BANJO.

ELECTION NOTICE.

WESTLICHE POST ASSOCIANION.—An election for two Directors of the Company to fill two vo Directors of the Company to fill tw uring the term of the ensuing year wi its office on Wednesday, February 15 is open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 m. EMIL PREETORIUS, President.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THIRD anniversary of Claes & Lehnbenter's Work-ingmen's Benefit and Assistance Society at the new properties of the Length of the Length of the lein streets, Saturday evening. February 11, 1888, the Length of the Length of the Length of the business of the Length of the Length of the language societies have consented to participate. Volirath's Orchestra have consented to participate. Volirath's Orchestra has been engaged. No expense has been spared to insure visitors a delightful evening.

tockholders at such meeting.

GEORGE RHORER,

A majority of the Directors

St. Louis, December 23, 1887.

OFFICE OF American Mining Co. A special meeting of the stockholders of this com-any will take place Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p a., at Justice McCaffery's office, 202 N. Sixth street orner Pine. It will be interesting to every stock

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

American Mining Co.

DISSOLUTION NOTICES. ISSOLUTION NOTICE—The Monagan Coal .Company is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All resolves having claims against said company will pretat the same for payment to T. C. Monagan, No. S041 by avenue, and all persons knowing themselves inbied to said company will settle with T. Monagan, who alone is authorized to diect outstanding debts. We forbid mercantile coal dealers against using our name on ity office or coal tickets from this date under peny, January 31, 1888. T. C. Monagan. S041 Ivory enue, where I keep on hand all the superior qualess of soft and hard coal.

LEGAL NOTICES.

RUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Mrs. Mary Hass baum (widow), by her certain Deed of Trust lated the eleventh day of February, 1878, and re-orded in the Recorder's office of the City of St Jouis, State of Missouri, in book 587, page 212, con-eyed to the undersigned the following describe-cal estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Mis-ouri, to-wit. real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to-wit:

A lot of ground fronting thirty-six feet and eight inches (36 ft. 5 in.) on the east line of Nineteenth street by one hundred and thirty-five (135) feet, more or less, in depth, lying in School Survey 380, and being bounded north by the northern line of School Survey 380, east by center line of proposed alley, south by a line parallel to and forty feet south of the aforegaid northern line of Survey 380, and west by said Nineteenth street, together with, all and singular, the buildings and other improvements thereon erected, being the same property acquired by the said party of the first part from William Leffmann, of the same property acquired by the said party of the first part from William Leffmann, of the same of the same property acquired by the said party of the first part from William Leffmann, of the same of the said party of the first part from William Leffmann, of the said party of the first part from William Leffmann, or said the said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said Deed of Trust che undersigned will, on.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1888, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the East front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, Mo., seli the above described real estate at public vendue, to the lighest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of satisfy-

ing said note and the costs of executing this trust.

HENRY LINDHORST. Trustee. HENRY LINDHORST. Trustee.

HENRY LINDHORST. Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas. Jacob Gitteimann I (now more than nine months dead), and Fredericka Giteimann hine months dead, and recorded in the City of St. Bouls. Missouri, to-wit:

Missouri, 'iu book 771, page 436, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to-wit:

Lot number eleven (11) in block seventeen (17) of the subdivision of the Lami tract and in block 1998, north of the City of St. Louis, having a front of twelve feet eleven and one-half incheson the western line of Oregon avenue, and of fitteen feet and ten inches on the northern line of Gravols avenue (formerly road), by an irregular depth westerly to an aliey, on which said to fronts twenty-five feet, bounded south by lot 10 and north by lot 12 of said block and subdivision, which said on the very and the undersigned whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust flee undersigned will on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1888, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day at the east front door of the Courthouse in the City of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above described real estate as public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of saitstying said note and the costs of executing this trust.

executing this trust.
AUGUST GEHNER. Trustee.

SAM'L A. GAYLORD. JOHN H. BLESSING. Stock and Bond Brokers,

O. SOZ OLIVE STREET. ranite mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

The Question of Erecting a Crematory Agi

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., February 4.-Whether or n erect a crematory in Chicago is a question that a number of prominent citizens are now engaged in debating. Already have several meetings been held in the omices of the dimerent men interested in the project, and they have come to the conclusion that there will be plenty of patronage for a big crematory in Ohicago. Not only have they found that hundreds of the best citizens are kindly disposed toward the enterprise, but they find that it would also receive a liberal support throughout the .West, being the only one this side of Suffaio and Pittsbure. At the last meeting, held this week in the law office of W. F. Wiemers, the projectors considered it time to make a decided move toward incorporating a crematory society. It was decided to hold at the Sherman House Monday evening a meeting of all those who had put their names down as supporting the scheme for the purpose of organizing the society and of taking steps toward applying for a charter. [Dr. De Wolf of the Health Department, Alexander Sullivan, the lawyer; Abner Smith, Assistant County Attorney; John Meyer, William Vocke, Seth F. Hanchatt, ex-Sheriff, and Jehn J. Healy, Clerk of the Appellate Court, are a few of the men interested in the enterprise. Dr. Louis Ottofy, the Milwaukee avenue dentist, and J. Quincy Walker of the Standard Time Company have prepared petitions to which the names of more than a hundred prominent business men of Chicago have been affired. These will attend the Monday night meeting with a view to organizing the society. ent men interested in the project, and they

ABSENT-MINDED MEN.

EVERAL CITIZENS WHO HAVE FINE FACUL-TIES FOR FORGETTING THEMSELVES.

Absent-Mindedness-Dr. J. B. Johnson's Jesuit Priest Commit Queer Blunders



Glover was remarka-bly absent-minded in the daily pursuit of his business affairs. Some strange stories are ties. In one notable instance he had carefully laid aside some legal documents which he required to use in the trial of s

case the following day. As the court hour ap-proached he jumped from his desk, reached for his hat and umbrella and passed through the adjoining office of his partner, John R. Shepley, when he suddenly remembered that the papers were needed. Then began a hurried search all through the pigeon-holes of his desk and the huge stack of documents on a table by the window. He next appealed to his partner who window. He next appeared to his patterner positively forbade any interference with the papers on his desk. The office clock struck 10 and the distingnished lawyer fretted and fumed in every direction, poking his umbrella into every nook and corner in his search for the missing package. He could not for the life of him remember where he hod placed it so carefully. At that moment, Nat Myers, a lawyer in the same building dropped in and his services were enlisted in the hurried, anxious search.

"Have you looked in your pockets, Mr. Glover?" mildly inquired Mr. Myers.

"Do you think I am a fool?" was the old gentieman's curt reply. "I would not be wasting time looking around here if I had it in my pocket."

Mr. Myers smiled, and, winking at Mr. Shepley, insisted upon searching Mr. Glover's overcoat breast-pocket where the documents, tied with pink tape, had been placed by Mr. Glover himself. With a good deal of impatient muttering he submitted to the search and Mr. Myers pulled forth the package. Mr. Glover hurried over to court and tendered his apologies for the unavoidable delay. positively forbade any interference with the

Glover hurried over to court and tendered his apologies for the unavoidable delay.

Upon another occasion Mr. Glover attended the Circuit Court on a law day when Judge Horatio M. Jones was an occupant of the bench. He came prepared with authorities to argue a point of some importance and was very much disgusted at the recess hour to hear the Court announce that, being thoroughly familiar with the case, there was no need of any argument and the matter would be taken as submitted. Mr. Glover threw down his spectacles and the Judge passed out of the court-room to lunch. When he returned he found Mr. Glover pacing up and down the hall outside the court-room muttering to himself. "Why, Mr. Glover, what in the world are you doing here?" said the Judge. "I thought that you had gone to lunch long ago." "Lunch! Lunch! No indeed, not when I have business to attend to! My client has paid me to attend here to day and raise a point, and it is no fault of mine if the Judge thinks more of his stomach than of law and cuts me off from stating it." "Well the Court feels better now, Mr. Glover, and if you will step inside you may state your point and take your own time, but you are wasting your argument out here."

Rev. Father Heylen, who was stationed at the St. Louis University for many years, was one of the most learned men in that learned order, and certainly one of the most absent-minded. The stories of his absent-minded performances are numerous. One day while walking up and down the yard reading his attention was attracted by a piece of bark which he picked up and carried with him in his walk until he reached the end of the yard, when he shied his breviary over the fence and returned with the chunk of bark packed snugly up under his arm. Another incident is told among the University boys of the early sixties on Father Heylen. One day he obtained permission from Rev. Thos. O'Nelli, the President, to go down town. He started out Ninth street and down Washington avenue to the Lindeli Hotel, in front of which he was met by one of his pupils, who exclaimed: "Goodness gracious, Father Heylen, where are you going?" "I'm going to the Mercantile Library, my

"I'm going to the Mercantile Library, my "What, in that garb?"
Father Heylen then discovered for the first time that he had forgotten to change his attire for citizen's dress. He wore his cassock and three-cornered cap.

"Where did you go after 1 left you yester-day?"

"Left me!" replied his friend. "You didn't see me at all yesterday."

"Well," exclaimed Mr. O'Neil, "you must be very absent-minded, seeing that you borrowed \$10 from me yesterday."

"You lent me \$10!" replied his friend.
"You must be a d— sight more absent-minded than I am."

"Talking about absent-minded people," said Jake Gaudaur, the oarsman, "the worst case I ever saw in my life was a thing that occurred in New Orleans at the time of the New Orleans regatta. It was at supper at the hotel and the flies had been bothering us considerably. Plaisted was there and had just finished his supper. He drank a cup of tea with a far off look in his eyes, just as you have seen many people at table. Fred was evidently thinking of the time when he could row, some time back. Presently he took up a plate of what he thought were raspberries, and sprinking some sugar on them ate them with a spoon. Then he drank more tea and called the waiter over.

"Yes sah!" said the waiter.

"'Aint got no berries, sah."
"Then Fred woke up.
"No berries?' he said, 'then what the—have I been eating?"
"'Yo been eating!"
"Yo' been eatin' files, sah,' grinned the waiter. Fred said nothing, but smacked his lips, and Teemer's backer got up and left the table."

The absent-mindedness of Uriel Wright, a noted attorney in the early days of St. Louis, once caused a decided sensation in Court. Wright was an attorney in a case which involved the title to the property now beunded by Third and Fourth, Olive and Pine streets. The property was owned by Cel. Schamburg, who gave a mortgage on it and died, leaving a large accumulated interest. The mortgage was foreclosed and the matter got into the courts. Wright represented the Christys, who were heirs of Schaumburg. While the case was in progress one day Wright put the original mortgage in the back pocket of his coat. Shortly afterwards Britton A. Hill, who was also in the case, had occasion to look at the morgage and begant of search for it. He asked the other attorneys whether they had it, but all, Wright among the number, said that they had not seen it. An exhaustive search was made without result, and Mr. Hill then almounced to the court that the mortgage had disappeared. The announcement caused a sensation in the Court, and as the case had been exciting great interest in the community, the disappear great interest in the community, the pearance of the mortgage was the pit topic of the town that night. Mr. Writ as much at a loss to account for the pearance of the document as any of the

AFTER STOCK-TAKING, BROKEN LOTS!

# A Chance to Get a Suit for 1/2 Price

We have culled out of our stock several thousand Suits for GENTS. YOUTHS, BOYS and CHILDREN. Our finest goods are represented in this line of over 400 lots, with two to twelve suits left of a kind. You can be fitted in one or the other lots in good shape. We do not care to carry these small lots over to next season. You may take your pick of any of these goods on our Bargain Tables Monday Morning at just

# OFF the Original Marked Selling Price

Now is your chance to get a good Suit of Clothes for Man. Boy or Child NEXT DOOR TO NOTHING!

# TROUSERS

Gents' and Boys' Pantaloons will go at the January Reduction Prices. Some lots have been still further reduced in price.

# FAMOUS, CLOTHIERS

Shoers, Hatters and Furnishers; Millinery and Cloaks,

BROADWAY AND MORGAN

"How are you, young ladies?"
"Right well," was their laughing reply.
"And how are your mother and father and the family?"
"All well," they replied with a giggle.
"That's good! That's good!" remarked their parent as he walked away. He never learned until he returned home that he had been inquiring after his own health.

deen inquiring after his own health.

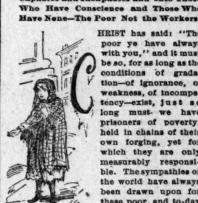
"One of the most absent minded men in the country." replied an army officer to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "was undoubtedly the late Gen. E. O. C. Ord. He was always forgetting where he was or what costume he chanced to have oh, and many indicrous stories are told of his performances. When he was stationed in San Francisco an officer high in rank died, and Gen. Ord determined to attend in full uniform. His orderly, knowing his habits, examined him carefully and saw that everything was in accordance with army regulations. A delay, however, occurred, and Gen. Ord, who was wearing a pair of new boots, pulled them off and put on a pair of very large and exceedingly dilapidated carpes slippers. When the time for setting out for the cemetery came the General mounted his horse and rode behind the hearse, exhibiting to the gaze of the astonished troops the unusual spectacle of a Brigadier-General in full uniform parading is loose red slippers, much torn and badly trodden down at the heel."

"Another instance of Gen. Ord's absent-mindedness occurred at Fort Russell. He had just concluded a tour of inspection of the frontier posts, and was to review the garrison. When he began to dress he could not find his uniform trousers anywhere. Search was made high and low, but no trace of them was discovered, and in a fit of desperation he went to the parade ground in the same old brown overalls that he had worn while in camp. After his return to quarters his aide was startled by loud exclamations indicative of disgust proceeding from the General's room and went to inquire concerning the cause of the disturbance. It seemed that Gen. Ord, General's room and went to inquire concerning the cause of the disturbance. It seemed that Gen. Ord, knowing his weakness, had put on his uniform trousers early in the morning, and had thoughtlessly drawn his overalls over them and forgotten all about the matter. Search was of course in vain, and it was only when the General prepared to go to bed that the mystery of the disappearance of the trousers was solved."

at Cheago some three years ago. It was on the occasion of a Socialistic parade, when many thousand men marched through the streets, bearing banners with the words "Our Children Cry For Bread" inscribed upon them in large letters. The procession marched into a park, where a number of inflammatory speeches were delivered, incidentally describing the pangs of hunger endured by the little innocents on account of their fathers' poverty. But no sooner were the touching addresses over, than the concourse dispersed to the various drinking booths, erected close at hand, and with strange forgetfulness of the shrieks arising from the empty interiors of their unfortunate offspring, proceeded to consume the contents of 1,300 kegs of beer, certainly a most remarkable instance of universal absentmindedness."

WHY THE POOR ARE POOR JENNY JUNE'S INTERESTING IDEAS CON

CERNING UNTRAINED WORKERS. he Claims That the World Is Not Divided Into Rich and Poor, But Into the Capables and Incapables and Into Those Who Have Conscience and Those Who



poor ye have always with you," and it must conditions of grada weakness, of incompelong must we have held in chains of their own forging, yet for which they are only measurably responsi-ble. The sympathies of the world have always been drawn upon for these poor, and to-day the world is filled with asylums, homes and

HRIST has said: "The

tions of as many kinds as there are needs, to fit and provide for every one. Yet, after all, In the Old World the problem is a compli

djustment. We have still abundant space year we graduate hundreds and thousands of ion, and working their way from nothing to the possession of every earthly good. Yet, still the cry of the ages is heard, and eyes swim and hands are eagerly stretched forth to succor that dependent class which follows the

upon the crumbling fragments. In this new country, which of itself, in single century, has grown out of poverty into ing to all opportunities for which only certain personal qualities are needed to take and hold entails suffering upon others.

The world is not divided up, as is popularly supposed, into rich and poor, but into who carry burdens, and those will not; into the capables and the incapables; into those who have con into those who not only carry the weight of their own responsibilities, but those of other people who neglect after having assumed

Another popular illusion, and one that needs to be dissipated, is this, that the poor are the workers and the rich are the idlers.

In this country this is certainly not the case well as skill, is certain of maintaining, if not bettering, his position, unless he forfeits it by some act of his own. He is

This is particularly true of indoor work, but is also measurably true of men's work. Every one who needs painting or plumbling, stone or carpentry work done knows how difficult it is to have it done well, and that the have it done as all one must pay high prisand "put up" with such a mixture of work one can get.

People of refinement, of nice tastes moderate means, suffer a perpetual mark dom through the poverty of qualifications the part of those who are charged with the bodily interests. In the richest food cours in the world our food lacks variety, is cooked and ill-served. With all modern pliances for cleanliness, the habitually cleand well-kept house is the exception, only obtained by direct personal effort constant, active, daily supervision on the of the mistress of the establishment, clothing is to be made it is at great cost usually in a most unsatisfactory mannothis is not cheap labor or the work of slop-shops; it is the average of what we aget, and we have to pay for it the price of a pert labor.

But the result of it all is absoluted and discouragement of spirit for conscientomen and women, whose struggle for life is made immeasurably more severe by the shiftless shortcomings of others. Fault-finding of individuals will not remedy matters; the causes ile deeper. There is the ever-growing onward moyement which creates new tastes and strong desires, but not the trained powers or adequate conscience to fuffil or withstand them. There is the spirit of progress, humanity and civilization which demands that every human creature be cared for, even though we create fresh crops of the idle and irresponsible to take the place of those who fail from the ranks. Then there are the armies of the untrained from other lands, whose inexperience of the order than the ranks. Then there are the armies of the untrained from other lands, whose inexperience or nearly of the progress of the cause the results of the untrained from other lands, whose inexperience or for one of the untrained from other lands, whose inexperien

erally for consuston, oral spoilation.

MISERISS OF THE WELL-TO-DO.

It was the straw which broke the 'on back, and it is the little miseries which ous what great mistortunes sometimes it accomplish—break us down. When accomplish—break us down.

lozen periodicals that contain every week conth scientific instructions for washing is done under your own eye yearling is done under your own eye yeols will be abrunken and dingy, your own faded, your laces ruined, your but oaken off and a piece of the garment whem, exactly after the same old fashion, he woman to whom you pay \$1\$ for the dos. There is nothing more certain than the worker must go. Where to? That is question, the question most difficult answer. Just now the world, and especis his part of it, is full of people who, want money that work will bring, but who do like work, principally because they not know how to do it, and the acquisit of the knowledge and the love that will ed with it is a slow process. Are they me to be pitied than the people who me in some way or other provide them, who must live with them of the form of the knowledge and the love that will ed with it is a slow process. Are they me to be pitied than the people who me in some way or other provide them, who must live with them, who must live with them, who must live with them of the form of the form

PAY OR SHUT UP.

augurated on Unlie

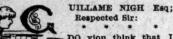
# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 20.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1888.

#### NYE'S TYPEWRITER.

AND THE IMPEDIMENT WHICH IT WEARS IN ITS SPEECH.

forte Stutters Just the Least Bit-Mr.



DO you think that I could GET ALONG IN new YORK? with mym. wi. writer i mean couldent I write things for

source i can write —h Shgtrifaster than this when I had some good yamrus FRIEnd to be with 887766?how DOyou get off a I them droll SUNday? it born in you?or is it just PLAIn

lease excuse bad spelling and bad cokxld. I aght I would tell you it is raixen ing haere

SO good BXye?? yours truly

The above is, of course, more or less peral, but the question is one which cor other young men who may be thus

the liberty of answering as inquiry publicly which I would otherwise regard strictly confidential, ensing the name. however, and the first paragraph, both of which read like the soliloguy of a "hell-box" or the

im if he would give himself up to a certain ass of work. Of course, he could hardly ope to enter the regular channels of comdence with a typewriter h as this one has, but could he not hope

get a job at Volapuk headquarters? aly there ought to be a place somekind of information of the bowels. There might be a future here for such a raphic and graceful style of writing if it could

ting telephonic remarks over ossed wires. The word painting and vulgar ons are similar, and it might be made to rouse a good deal of interest if properly orked up.

and of language by noting down and classiad as rendered by the elocutionists, who are the habit of jerking the doors ajar and ing on the antique air of the car a vocal kage, consisting of one whoop, two grunts d a falling inflection. Surely there ought to be a chance in New

Surely there ought to be a chance in New ork for such a man and a typewriter with 10th a vocabulary. Many channels seem to pen up to one who would strive to excel.

Of course it would be necessary that he hould tone down some of his extravagant gures of speech and avoid overexertion of ac punctuator, but with his wealth of full tops he might do well on a periodical, and as he might do well on a periodical, and ds space work would certainly attract attenion. Or he could go into the counting-room f a man who did not advertise and do assignent work.

The type-writer, in strong and willing hands. smitler than the sword. I look for the typeiter to take the place of Indian oratory in ur literature, and its taking notes will soon be rd, I hope, in homes where the one-legged

Come to the metropolis \$x: \$11/2&fm?\$. Come with your abnormal: and your little YpE\$writER. Come with your startling style f English and your chaste methods of oblit-R & & & .sAgE and mR \$\$\$\$\$. gOuLd.!!

Come to New York and get a new soft palate it into your typewriter, and have an opera-on performed on its tonsils.

me and visit the produce a a a \$\$\$ibibibbbl Lo \$55000 se street. Ride on our Elevated treet, to GGXXKKrrtt???B44& Blackernex Carantula straight for place, b. m. Rob Roy

The more you mix up with us the more you rritory enjoy having people thrown among ther you came to grow up with our tieria or to buy green goods. Cordiality is one weakness. If a cordial greeting ild not suit you, you can take apollinarus

who wrote a beautiful hand \$x:0-0 that was before the days of typewriters. tongue and make a corkscrew peasock swimming in a large cranberry marsh infested by loops and funny busi-ness, all without taking his pen off the paper. He was a thorough artist, with a lofty d, but he could not spell. He could conet a graceful swan with a halo of chiroical worms all around it, but nature and re had denied him the humbler joys of orthography. He could make a lovely purple scroll with a green fringe to it red-eyed bobolinks, with heliobosoms, perched on space and in their bronzed talons yet other

aip's bright gerland, Please regard me Humbel furgetmenott." "Look up, nnerds & you will git there," or, in the

nected and flighty Noah Webster, and spelled such words as "piligarile" in a way that kept his finer writings out of the magazines. But when he assassinated the English he made no attempt to conceal his methods. He wrote under everything: "Executed with a pen."
And he recked not. Not a reck.

Whether you can ever rise to such a position with your typewriter, Mr. \$x:o-ot1/2&fin?\$, I Him-A Future for a Graceful Style of do not know. I hope you may. Your orthogand trills. Running through all your work 1 notice an air of gentle badinage, bon homme persiflage and pi. You have given utterance in your letter to thoughts which I could not think without the aid of outside influences. I could not evolve such sentiments without the exhileration of a railway collision.

It is the unexpected in your humor which gives it its chief charm. No one can tell. when you start out, whether you will soar away among the asterisks and space, or get involved in a scuffle between lower case and capital, in which you will get injured, mortification and exclamation set in and you lose your life,

typewriter, and though I believe you can do fact "\$x\$1/2t&fm?\$" is really an assumed name I print it this morning with great pleasure.

#### THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The list of entries for the November prizes is rapidly filling up. The following have already been booked on the Democratic side: For Governor-Rebert C. Claiborne, David R. Francis, John M. Glover and A. P. Morehouse For Lieutenant-Governor-David A. Ball of Pike County, now acting Lieutenant Governor; Senator A. J. Mackey of Chariton County, and J. M. Dolan of Greene County. For Secretary of State-Michael K. McGrath,

County, and J. M. Dolan of Greene County.

For Secretary of State—Michael K. McGrath, incumbent; Capt. Alex. Lessueur of Lexington; John A. Knott, Deputy United States Revenue Collector at Hannibal, Mo.; and Joseph N. Judge of St. Louis.

For State Treasurer—Ed T. Noland of Kansas City; Richard T. Gentry of Sedalia, and Lon V. Stephens of Boonville.

For Auditor—John T. Clark, Deputy Auditor, and State Treasurer J. M. Seibert.

For Attorney-General—B. G. Boone, incumbent; R. F. Walker of Morgan County, and now Gen. Boone's assistant; J. W. Booth of Franklin County, James W. Coburn of Platte County, and R. N. Bodine of Monroe County.

For Register of Lands—Robert McCullough, incumbent; Capt. Henry Guibor and Adjt. Gen. J. C. Jameson.

For Railroad Commissioner—Gov. James Harding, incumbent; L. W. Burris, County Clerk of Clay County; W. R. Crockett, R. M. Field of Kansas City and F. A. Webb of Crawford County.

For Supreme Judge—H. Clay Ewing of Kansas City, Jas. B. Gantt, Judge D. A. D'Armond and Judge Shep Barclay.

For Judge of Court of Appeals—Marsh Arnoid, Judge L. Dinning of Potosi, L. B. Woodside of Salem, Ben E. Turner and Assistant United States District Attorney Hatch.

For Circuit Judges, three benches—Jas. A. Seddon, incumbent; Chas. B. Stark, Wm. C. Marshall, Henry W. Bond, Frank Estes, John A. Harrison, Thos. J. Rowe, Henry L. Adams and Geo. W. Lubke.

For Sheriff—Jas. L. Carlyle, present Jury Commissioner; Jack P. Richardson, School Director, and Phil Rohan, Councilman.

For Coroner—Dr. Sam H. Frazer.

Col. A. Harrington of Springfield, Mo., has been in the city for several days helping out the reorganization of the local Union Labor party. He is one of the most fluent talkers in the party. Speaking of Harrington's career Chairman Nolan of the State Committee said: "He went into the army when he was 16 years.

Delegate Peter Gundlach, the father of the House of Delegates, is having a great deal of trouble over the granite reconstruction. His constituents on North Broadway are opposed to the reconstruction and its consequent assessments, and have blamed Gundlach for his failure to defeat the legislation. Last week some wag caused the Delegate new annoyance by spreading a report among his protesting constituents to the effect that he Delegate was a holder of 2,500 shares in the quarry company which furnishes the stone for the reconstruction. The Delegate has been busy for several days contradicting the preposterous statement.

by our abnormal: and your little pEswriter. Come with your startling style English and your chaste methods of oblitating space. Come and get acquainted with \$2.5 \neq \( \frac{1}{2} \) \neq \( \frac{1}{2} \) sage and mr. \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) sage and mr. \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] \$\frac{1}{2} \) \$\frac{1}{2} \] \$\fr

The present Council has plenty of material in it for making officials for the future. Councilman Phil Rohan is mentioned for Sheriff. Councilman Duroes is regarded as an available man for Mayor. With a fresh remembrance of the big compliment paid to Councilman N.O. Nelson on election day, the Republicans regard him as a promising man for Mayor. Councilman Blakeley's friends expect to see him in the Collector's office in another year.

In sizing up political beoms the city politicians do not display a very accurate knowledge of what the country folks are doing. The Brookfield Argus refers to Mayor Francis' candidacy chances and a feature of the campaign as follows: "Mayor Francis is a man of ability, a sound Democrat, and we believe conscientious, and would fill the position to which he aspires with honor and credit. There is, however, a rumor going the rounds that he is connected with Horse Shoer Butler's ring in St. Louis, and until this is cleared up the people at large will look coldly upon his candidacy. In justice to ourself we take pleasure in saying we do not credit the rumor. But alone and unaided we cannot remove the stigma. The Butler ring in St. Louis is notorious all over the State, and any connection with it, however slight, will damn a man in the estimation of the people.

"We submit that Mr. Francis should take the pains to deny the truth of this rumor find combat it vigorously, if he would go before the convention with a hope of success."

From the Boston Post.

A baby was recently born in a Western State which had two mouths. The news item does not give the sex of the child, but just think of its future possibilities, no matter whether it's a girl or a boy. If it's a girl she can sing a a girl or a boy. If it's a girl she can sing a duet with herself; she can say yes to a proposal of marriage with one mouth and no with the other; she can eat ice-cream with one mouth and stow away the fragrant fried oyster with the other; in fact, her capacity for absorbing the good things of life can hardly be estimated. If the child is a boy, he can cry with one mouth and laugh with the other; he can develop precoclous profanity with one, while with the other he can sing "I Want to Be An Angel;" he can drink mint juieps with one, and tickle the other with Bourbon straight; he can talk Democracy and low tariff with one, while the other can utter protection and Republican doctrins, in short, he might be both a presidential and vice-presidential candidate all by himself, or he might run on both Republican and Democratic tickets, and thus be sure of an election. The future of this double-mouthed child will be watched with interest.



Oh, awful, awful good was Me, and she was scarcely more than 4, About so high-up to my knee-her father kept a candy store. And when she wasn't eating sweets, or playing with the fairy men,

She'd lie down on the grass and sleep, and later on wake up again. At times she'd curl the pussy's tail and make her doll a cup of tea.

> Used I to know her? Why, of course. I've often danced There weren't any better friends in all the world than me

> Well, what I want to tell you now is, how the fairy King nvited Me to dine with them all in their emerald palace A string of fairies came one day and climbed the wines to

lage road, Thro' bow'rs of flow'rs, 'cross crystal streams, into the forest's leafy shade Went Me McGee, and on before the fairles ran and romp'd and played.

And took her off in merry mood, adown the winding vil-

Now Me was in a wee blue gown, her tiny bib was clean and white, And rosy cheeks shone out beneath blue eyes and golden hair so bright.

sort of courtly mein, And when she tossed that golden head, it pleased the fairy King and Queen. They sat her at the banquet board, before the

She wasn't dressed so very grand, but she'd s

costly, shining ware,
With thousand lights from thousand gems is torrents streaming everywhere.

All domed in gold, with jewels fleck'd and ivory pillars at its sides, The banquet hall, a blaze of fire-her dazzled eyes Me cutely hides.

Come, Me McGee," the King outspoke, "and sit down to our gen'rous feast,

And if you cannot eat yourself, then watch us while we eat, at least.' "O, Me must eat," the Queen remark'd, "for that is just what brought her here; So when our elfin train appears, just order what you want, my dear."

would tell you 'twas a banquet

All of the fairy delicacies of the season figured there. Fire-flies' hearts with rose-leaf . sauce, and honey-bees served

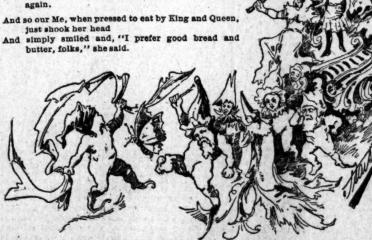
Pickled Jersey skeeters' tongues and June bug boiled and June bug roast. Locusts green in gravy deep, gar-

nished round with many a bud; Chrysalis en fricasse and butterflies cooked a la mode.

Wines distilled each day from flowers, radiant fruit from Goodies, puddings, creams and jams - music by a feather'd

Of the dishes on the board freely ate the King and Queen, And the servants trooped and danced, bearing tray and All were gay and so was Me-happy as a maid could be:

wines, nor sip their tea. And why? Because her grandinmams had told her once in language plain
That children who ate fairy food were never seen alive



1. Place four fives so as to make six and a half.
2. How may a circle be drawn round a person placed in the center of a room so that he will not be able to jump out of it, though his legs should be free?
3. What is the difference between twice twenty-five and twice five and twenty?
4. How may a person stretch his arms apart, having a coin in each hand, and, without bringing the hands together, cause both coins to come into the same hand?
5. If five times four are thirty-three, what will the fourth of twenty be?
6. Place a candle in such manner that every person shall see it except one, although he

table, then, turning round, take it up with the other hand. 5. 84. 6. Place the candle on his head, taking care that no mirror is in the room. 7. 7 and 1. 8. The first person seats himself in the other's lap. 9. The person's feft elbow. 10. Push the cork into the bottle. 11. Twenty-nine days.

THE PUZZLERS' CLUB.

As one of the least members of the Club and is one of the first puzzle. contributed to the Club and hardest workers. He sent in the first puzzle. contributed to the Club and harbeen an active worker ever since. Master Capelli is a present assisting his father in his business. He was born here on April 21, 1870, and is consequently in his listing where he remained until last versity, where he remained until last versity were last of the club last versity. The last of the last

University, where he remained until last November. He was in the first grammar class at the University.

The second face is that of Master Richard Earl Batterton of Macon, Mo., who was one of the few puzzlers to read the difficult rebus printed on the second day of the club's existence. Master Batterton is the son of D. L. and Nannie Batterton, both natives of Boone County, Mo. The boy was born at Columbia, May 25, 1875. He was educated in the Macon Public School, but in 1884-85 attended the Laclede avenue school in St. Louis. Master R. E. Batterton. Batterton has his answers to puzzles in early every week and is one of the most prominent members of the club Pictures.

school in St. Louis. Master R. E. Batterton. Batterton has his answers to puzzles in early every week and is one of the most prominent members of the club. Pictures of other members will be published in time. Annie Newcum and Beile Hardesty are requested to send their photos and short sketches of themselves.

It should have been stated in last Sunday's proceedings of the club that the rebus proposed that day was originated by C. L. Phifer of California, Mo. This week's rebus is contributed by 'Unknown' and is as follows:

Jimmie Goodwin. Leslie E. Bright. Rilin Janes Bright. Hubert D. Condie, 4 Marion and Camille. Hilda Hellmich. Waiter F. Lewis, 2.

wine, which he caused to be placed in the cellar by the servant in such a manner as to count nine bottles on every side, counting on the line of the sides of the bin thus

1 7 1

But the servant managed, despite this pre-caution, to steal twelve bottles, that is, four ou three separate occasions, and yet when the master counted he found nine bottles on each side, according to his original plan of detecting fraud. Now, how did the ingenious



Johnnie P., of Washington, Mo., contributes the following enigma for puzzlers to try:
My first is in war, my second in blood,
My third is in sword, but not in flood;
My fourth is in lard, my fifth in cake,
My sixth is in ocean, but not in lake;
My seventh in nonsense, my eighth in jest,
My ninth in sleep that gives us rest;
My tenth in 'possom that is sometime treed,
My last in convict, who has not been freed;
My whole is a subject, which we all agree,
Is important to young readers of the SunDAY P.-D.

Johnnie P. contributes the following also: Two O's, two N's, An L and a D, Put them together And spell them to m Herbert D. Condie asks puzzlers to solve

Here is another easy letter rebus:

Rose Graham sends in a poetical puzzle which reads as follows:

Around a circle doth appear
Twice twenty-five and five at rear,
One-fifth of eight next take you can
And you will find what conquers man.
The following enigma is contributed by an
Illinois puzzler whose name is composed of
fourteen letters and is concealed in it. Can
you tell the name?



Other new puzzles have been con the following members of the club: Perry A. Forbett. sidore F. Purdy. 

The answer to C. L. Phifer's rebus published last Sunday, is as follows:

As Davy Crockett one time said
Be sure you're right, then go ahead.
The answer to Annie Newcum's enigma is The answer to Belle Hardesty's puzzle is:

TOBACCO.

The answer to the letter rebus, in which a group of D's and a smaller group of E's were shown, is: D-most-then-E's-Demosthenes. Very few Puzzlers solved this rebus.

The following puzzlers read the rebus corrections of the statement o d that number:

Abe Van Ronkel, Newport, Ark.
Bichard Earl Batterton, 3.
Bichard Earl Batterton, 3.
J. F. C., 2.
John Epple.
August Bishoff, 3.
J. F. C., 2.
Emma Dunn.
Irma and Ethel Haskell.
A. Diederich.
Mabel Mand McCullough.
M. K. O.
Fannie Orthwein.

He rearranged them in the following way:

: 3 3 3 3 3 2 5 2 THE WORD CONTEST.

week:

A Large List of Competitors Added During

There isn't a boy or girl in St. Louis who is not at work making all the words he or she can out of the fifteen letters in THE POST-DISPATCH.

In school and out, at home and in the houses of friends, the little folks are doing their utmost to win the ten beautiful most successful word-makers. Word-con test parties are given in many localities, and there are word-making syndicates all ove the winners will be announced in the Sunday POST-DISPATCH of February 19. The condi lons of the contest are now pretty well understood, so they need not be repeated here. The following lists were received during the

week:

Sol Pimentel, 913 North Jno. F. Foley, 1925 North Thirteenth. Jennie C. Greig, 6908 Edg ar Knight, 1905 Virginia avenue. Ada i. 6., Carondelet. Hattle Grefenkamp, 1025 South Thirteenth. E. B. Thatcher, Neosho, Mo. Hettle Corby, Brunswick, Mo. D. Thompson Heitle Corby, Brunswick, Mo. D. Thompson Heitle Caroline. Sail James Gaylord Bell. 3518 Caroline. Heitle E. Andes, Tower Hill. Hill. Albert Huylle, Hill. M. B. Mullen, 1825 Belle Glade av. David Bullmer, Gravols Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. Pannie Mertill, Van Buren, A. S. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. Pannie Mertill, Van Buren, A. S. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. Pannie Mertill, Van Buren, A. S. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. Pannie Mertill, Van Buren, A. S. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. And Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. and Wilmington rd. Herman H. Ficken, Concordis, Mo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. And J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. And J. Geo. J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. And J. Geo. B. Taylor, Edwards-av. And J. Geo. J. Ge

en, Ark.
J. G., 2870 Washington
av.
Julius Pavton Smith.
Agnes Fanning. Cuba,
Mo.
Lucas av.
Waiter A. Wooif. 3305
Lucas av.
Mo.
R. E. Batterton, Macon,
Mo.
Wm. M. Susanka, 1309
N. Twelfth.
Chas. F. Lefavor, 8225
Lucas av.
W. Mitchell, 3148
P. W. Mitchell, 3148
P. Charle Kingsburg, Green
Charle Kingsburg, Green
Charle Kingsburg, Green
Ville, Ill.
Binche Jamison, Rolla,
Binche Jamison, Rolla,
Mo.
Lucas av.
Rattle Hohenthal, De
Stoto, Mo.
Tessie Maloney, 649
Rutger.
C. G. B., Kirkwood, Mo.
Licas av.
Rattle Hoteler, 1428 E.
Farlie av.
Rachell Rosenblatt, 2645
Licas av.
Rachel Rosen

Mother's Girl. [Written for "The Children's Corner.]

Happy little maiden In her rocking chair, Rocks her sweet doll-baby, Smooths its flaxen hair; Then they go out walking, Playing "come to see;" ho so gay as she

Merry little maiden In the garden sweet, Chasing birds and butter Gathers pretty postes. Happy days of childhood

Sleepy little maiden, In her nightgown white, Kisses all, good night. In her little bed. On her golden head!



The Boy and the Pretse



"Little chil- Willie (after receiv dren should be seen ing a severe reprimand and not heard," Well, from his father: "Pa,

MEETING THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Orthwein Talks to the New Tran The new Transportation Committee of the Merchants' Exchange held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. President Orthwein was

present and had a long talk with the commit-teemen relative to its policy. Further than that there was economy in the administra-tion of the committee's affairs, the members tion of the committee's affairs, the members would say nothing concerning this policy. There were present: Alex Euston, Chairman; Web M. Samuel, W. L. Green, Jr., Aug. Nasse, Robert H. Whitelaw and D. P. Grier. Mr. Euston appointed all the gentlemen present on the Executive Committee and named D. P. Grier Chairman. Some bills of the former Executive Committee were au mer Executive Committee were audited and the meeting was adjourned.
Mr. Grier's committee then met informally with Secretary Morgan to select some room in the Chamber of Commerce for committee-room that would not be so expensive as the present quarters. "We will change," said Mr. Grier, "but we do not know yet whas room we will select. I will call the committee together next week and decide the matter." He says it has not been decided whether Secretary Kelly will be retained or not.

BENEFICIARIES PAID.

Action of the Merchants' Exchange Mutual

Benefit Association Board. The first monthly meeting of the Board of Renefit Association since the association com insurance companies, was held yesterday afternoon. President Wahl submitted the following statement: Membership in force Feb-

ruary 1, 1,305; members died since organization, 149; amount paid to beneficiaries to January 1, 3161,007.05; largest amount paid in by
one member, \$100.60; average cost par \$1,000 of
insurance, \$13.

The benefits accrued to the heirs of Jas. L.
Huse and David Todd, deceased members,
were ordered paid. The amount in each case
will be \$1,300. E. Michaelis, Z. W. Tinker and
Geo. S. Bonnell were admitted to membership. D. P. Dyer, counsel for the Board, submitted the opinion of the Court in the recently
decided case of Geo. Russey against the association, in which a verdict for the defanddant was obtained.





### AT THE THEATERS.

ARTIFICIAL CLAP-TRAP AND THE GENUINE IN MELODRAMA.

Types of This Form of Play-"De riking Departures From Conventional coductions-Lotta and Her Strange Dramatic Mixture—An Example of Acro-batic and Convulsive Comedy—The Res-urrection of a Star—Nellie Page's Clever Trick—The Week's Attractions sip About Players and Singers-Cou-



ent of love as the ruling passion, and still another is the clear and bold outlining of

It is easy enough to interest men and women in a love affair. Bring a young man and young woman into conjunction, have them fall in love with each other, and all other men

where he once was, not in position merely but in nature. This is trenching on religious ground and it is touched so delicately yet keenly that it is one of the most admirable merits of the work.

Reenly that it is one of the most admirable merits of the work.

There is yet another phase which was masterfully handled and this was the human character side. Brodie, the procurator fiscal, Ainsile, the toper, the ex-prize-fighter, and the 'Duke,' are genuine types, vigorously and subtry treated. They stood out on the stage as clearly defined as if one had met them in real life.

In this view of the production the performance was fully as important as the play. Mr. Henley gave marked personality to Brodie's character and defined it delicately, but impressively. The ex-prize fighter of Mr. Grace was a rough gem from the slums and the procurator and toper of Mr. Lyons were fine and elear characterizations, full of individual strength. As a neat and artistic bit of work, full of mild personality and quiet pathos, the Jean Watt of Miss Carrie Coote deserves praise. The Duke was in weak hands, but taken altogether the performance was such an one as is seldom obtained in a single company.

The play was called somber, and so it was, but for my part I preferred the humor it had, which arose naturally from the characters, and the situations and even its somberness to the hashed-up, so-called comedy of the aver-

And this brings me to Lotta, who is genuine mough herseif and acts the sombrette because it is born in her, but who has to put up with some very foriorn plays sometimes. This time she has caught a rather queer character of burlesque melodrama. But perhaps the burlesque impression is given by George C. Boniface, Jr., who has an idea of a young man such as never has been, is not and never can be. Mr. Boniface's comedy is of the convulsive, acrobatic, contortional kind and his ideal of the comedian appears to be the monkey. I don't object to a little of this, but I do object to turning a drawing-room into a gymnasium or a monkey cage. Still, Mr. Boniface is only exemplifying the type of comedy which obtains in the metropolis. Lotta's play may be all right for her, but somehow I can never get rid of the ides that it is a monstrous farce except at one place and that is where Mr. Anderson dies so slowly and vividly, and even this scene seems as if it were jerked in from some other play, but perhaps this, too, is Mr. Boniface's fault.

Charile Reed proves that there are plenty of amusing young men in the country, but only one Old Sport, and he was Old Sport because he was built that way. Frank Daniels was fashioned for the part, and the separation took the life out of the character and has applied Daniels.

Mrs. Dion Boucloanit is showing every day how hard it is to come to life again after you are once dead to the world. If the resurrection of the star only resurrected the old public, the old power and oharm and bloom all would be well, but it does not. Friends pass away, a new public takes the place of the old, young hands and hearts are in the struggle with the odds on their side and youth and beauty allures sense and cents, and so it goes. A woman comes back into the field after having once dropped out with as much skill as ever, even more perhaps, but the spell is broken and can not be patched. An old admires who laid his heart at her feet goes to see her, expecting to the thrilled with the pulsing throb of long ago in finds his tender and charming heroine a teavy mother. The idd is smashed for this proper is a companied to the proper is the second of the proper is the second of the pulsing throb of long ago in finds his tender and charming heroine a teavy mother. The idd is smashed for a server and "My Geraldine," under the the sof Mr. Harrison, he been brightened he made into a pretty triph drama.

sion that Nellie Page bravely takes a bath every night and on mathee days in the tank of "Never Say Die," which has been at the Standard, but fidelity to truth forbids it. There has been much wonder as to whether Nellie wears a skin fitting rubber suit, or really wets her complexion in the great sputtering act. Nellie does neither. She never gets nearer to the water than the outside of the tank will permit. She has a husband who is about the same height and build that she is, She puts her clothes on him and lets him take the water while she stands in the wings and does the acreaming. In this way she gets the oredit and keeps her skin dry. Clever Nellie.

The Weak's Attractions.

The Week's Attractions. BETTEE illustration of two distinct types of melodrama could not be found than have been furnished in the past two weeks.

One is artificial, full of ciap-trap and sham and is made to order at ter a conventional style, without originality or purpose, beyond catching the activity of the groundings and catching the current cash.

The other is genuine, creative vigorous with a significance and strength of meaning which gives food for thought.

The other is genuine, creative vigorous and 'Deacon Brodie.'

Suff a lot of conventional characters, a pot of paint and some boards and canvas into the play-making machine, turn the creak and you get "Harbor Lights" and all the other plays of the same kind.

So there is a murder and a villain, with a hero and heroine, some people who are supposed to say funny things, and a caricoat of scenery, the play is finished and is a go.

But such plays as "Deacon Brodie" are not made that way. In the general degeneration of the melodrama to the dime novel syle or literature it is a pleasure to mest a specimen which proves the valuable possibilities of this form of drama, which shows that there can be power and thrill and effectiveness without clap-trap, blood and thunder and artificiality, that genuine characters can be put on the stage with faithfulness and reality.

There are several striking things about "Deacon Brodie." One is the centering of interest about the life and inner emotions of inter and two matinees, the Olympic will be occupled by one of the most successful of American plays, William Gillette's "Held by the

presented here and should command attention.

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

There will be a new play at the People's this week, opening to night. It will be "My Aunt Bridget," a musical comedy by Scott Marble, and presented by Monroe & Rice's Company. with George W. Monroe, who will be remembered as the Irish Domestic in "Over the Garden Wall," as Bridget and John H. Rice as the dependent nephew. An adequate company for this kind of work is promised, and for special features there will be the Florentine Lady Quartette and the Dixey Tigers, the Grace Church Madrigal boys, who were a feature of "Adonis."

POPE'S THEATER.

Agnes Herndon will appear at Pope's, commencing this afternoon, in a new comedy adapted from the German to fit Washington political and social life, by Scott Marble, entitled "A Masquerade." Miss Herndon, who is a handsome woman, will appear as Mrs. Senator Butler, and will illustrate the pleasures and tribulations of a Washington society woman. The play only claims to be a light and laughing take-off on society with an amusing plot. In the second act a male quartette will render several selections. Miss Herndon will be supported by Chas. Smiley, Bartley McCullum, Fred Mann, Arthur Dunn, J. H. Sherval, Florence Hamilton and Gertrude Force.

of "Forgiven" will be presented. The attraction is an excellent one and Mr. Hagan has a host of friends among the theater-goers, who will doubtless see that the house is packed on that night.

Musical Events The second concert of the Musical Union will take place on Thursday evening next at Music Hall. Everyone who attended the first con

cert remembers with pleasure the delightful programme rendered at it, and Messrs. Waldauer and McCreery promise to maintain the same high standard this time. Signor Guido Paresi, who is a thorough artiste and a favorite here will be the instrumental soloist, rendering two choice selections of Wienlawski and Vieuxtemps for the violin. The vocal soloists will be Signora Elenor Varesi, a distinguished Italian artiste from La Scala, Milan, whose voice is declared to be superb. She will sing the aria, "Qui la Voce" from "il Puritani" and Dessauer's "Bolero." The orchestral selections from the works of Meyerbeer, Raff and Gounod will present two new and brilliant compositions from the pens of distinguished American composers, one the overture "in the Mountains," by Arthur Foote of Boston, and the other an exquisite symphonic fantasia, "Spring of Life and Love," by Franz X. Arens of Cieveland. Seats are on sale at Baimer & Weber's.

MR. KROEGER'S CONCERT. cert remembers with pleasure the delightful

Seats are on sale at Balmer & Weber's.

MR. KROEGER'S CONCERT.

The second annual concert of Mr. Ernest R. Kreeger, the talented young composer, will be given at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening next. Mr. Kroeger will be assisted by Messrs. Charles Kunkel, George Heerich, Louis Mayer, Joseph McIlvaine, J. A. Kieselhorst, Valentine Schopp, P. G. Anton, Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Korat, all well-known artists. Only compositions by Mr. Kroeger will be rendered, some heard before and some entirely new.

Leading actor,
Lots of money;
Generous flow of
Milk and honey.
Poker parties,
Parlor cars,

Parlor cars,
Dry champagnes,
And best cigars.
Company busted—
Not a cent;
All his money
Has been spent.
Pawns his watch,
Pawns his watch,
Pawns his chain,
Reaches home
Broke again.
Bummer clothes;
Weather freezing;
Heavy cold—
Coughing, sneezing.
On Broadway,
On the Square,
Borrows money
Everywhere.
Gets a job,
Starts all over;
Once again a

Starts all over;
Once again a
Pig in clover.
Of his debts
He seldom thinks,
Needs his money
For his drinks,
For his cards,
And for his suppers.
Summer finds him
On his uppers.

On his uppers.
MITTERS WILLETT.

New York Press. Little Josef Hoffman is as lucky in games of chance as he is fortunate in attracting the public to his concerts. Recently, while on the way to Washington, he bantered Mrs. Agnes Booth-Schoeffel to match pennies with him. She laughingly censented, but before the train rolled into Philadelphia she was borrowing from her husband. In the Quaker City

she sent out and got 50c worth of pennies. When a stop was made at Wilmington the actress was compelled to replenish her capital again. This time she invested \$2 in coins, but it made no difference; when the train whistled for Washington Josef had them all.

Master Hofmann has lately learned the game of draw-poker and has developed a great fondness for that fascinating pastime. His first contestants were Miss Nettle Carpenter, the violinist; Mr. Wilson, Treasurer of the company, and Mrs. Booth—Schoeffel. The boy beat these so easily, however, that he refused to play with them, demanding to be admitted into a game with Mr. Henry E. Abbay, Mr. John B. Schoeffel, Mr. Marcus Mayer, Mr. Robert Dunlap, Mr. Henry Dazian and Mr. Henry Rosener.

His wonderful luck continued and he achieved the distinction of being the only person that ever conquered Mayer at the game. Mr. Schoeffel now offers to back Josef at draw-poker against all comers.

Kyrle Bellew is already a very much mar-Kyrle Bellew is already a very much mar-ried man, the father of five bright-eyed flax-en-haired bairns, and a very devoted father he makes, I can assure you. He throws himself into stained glass attitudes, makes love as might a dove, plays havoc with fair femin-inity, but he carries a leather portfolio in his hip pocket containing very excellent portraits of his five small ones, and la maitress de la malson.

hip pocket containing very excellent potentials of his five small ones, and la maitress de la maison.

After all, I don't think it's quite fair of Bellew to have kept this important feature of his life to himself all these years. A man who can successfully disguise the existence of a wife and five bables, and allow himself to be placed on a pedestal and be worshipped as a single Adonis deserves the premium. Why some-body toid even the other day that he was going to swing that golden-haired, muscular divinity, Genevieve Lytton, to the altar, and I believed it. I think, in fact, I shared my bit of news with you, and I went my way, rather congratulating the world on being rid of so formidable a masher, and wondering what sort of a combination a union between a dude and a dudess would bring about. The world is getting too rosy for Genevieve Lytton, by the way. Pate de fole gras, truffes and champagne are ruining the fairest skin that mortal ever smoothed into blotches and puffing the lithesomeness of her figure into rotundity. Nevertheless, somebody is writing a play for her, and she will star.

#### A Comedian's Models.

From the Philadelphia Press. Mr. Ferguson looks for his models in real life. "There are so many people in the passing crowd, who are funny enough just as they are, that it isn't necessary to caricature on are, that it isn't necessary to caricature on the stage. Heaven knows, a dude is bad enough as he is, isn't he? You've even got to soften the picture when you put it on the stage. I tell you, nature is the thing. Think of the real cranks going up and down in this world."

Mr. Ferguson has a way of becoming convulsed in a sort of silent laughter when anything particularly anyuing happens to strike

valsed in a sort of silent laughter when anything particularly amusing happens to strike him in the current of his own talk.

"The people one meets are the true study for the comedian," he went on, "Yes, I watch for them everywhere. The hotel corridor is a fertile field, and so is the railroad depot. I stand where I can see the people as they come up to buy their tickets. Mrs. Ferguson and I used to follow a character called "The Duke' in New York, on the street—an obsequious old swell, with a long black mustache and a curlous squint of the eye. It was a study to see him make room for a lady in a ferry-boat. He's very funny to look at, the Duke. I'll have a fling at him some day."

Which meant that the public will some day see 'the Duke' represented in the glare of the footlights.

One Kind of Stage Realism.

fall in love with each other, and all other men and women are aiert and interested in the event. Interrupt the current by obstacles over which love triumphs or is wrecked, and all men and women breathlessly watch the development of the circumstances and rejoice. In the young it awakens the strongest instinct and the fairest dreams that youth can know; in maturer autures it gives a fresh interesting love story or love drama, but this is just what "Deacon Brodie" is not.

Love in it is merely a passing incident of the main plot. The play only claims to be a light and the failty with the patent things of time the whole story of a soul struggling for freedom, but lost by its own error and a strange failty whole is above human power, is graphically told.

There is a credit of conscience, it does not deal only with the patent things of the should and consideration, and recognizes motives and knowledge of good and evil in bad men, and remores bitter and terrible for wrong doing. These are strange elements to find in a jusy, but they are all the more in pressive because they are facts. Early training and associations are reverted, even or is nothing more natural than that Brodle, with his fear of exposure of himself which greets his opened mental ever should shrink with horror from the picture of himself which greets his opened mental ever should shrink with horror from the picture of himself which greets his opened mental ever the control is an excellent one and Mr. Hagan has a host of friends annow the heater-goers.

being on the road, while others are church singers. A large percentage take positions in the chorus in order to enable them to pay for vocal tuition with the proceeds of their salaries, hoping to fit themselves for prominent positions as vacancies occur; but for the most part they recken vainly, as it is very seldom that a chorus girl rises to the position of first singer. It is a curious fact that after a year or two in the ranks of the chorus the once ambitious songstresses settle down in a humdrum, apathetic way to their work, losing all ambition for future greatness, but stickling religiously for distinction in their own line.

Sometimes a girl with a good voice or fine appearance is singled out to lead a march, stand in front or sing one or two lines of a minor part; then the whole body of girls (after the fashion of the sex) are "down" upon her like a sledge hammer, and so the front row is always pretty well hated by those who are in the rear. The older they grow in the profession the more tenaciously do they fight for their rights, forgetting that it is the manager's interest to put the best looking girls in the advance guard.

The salaries of these hard workers are paid not with an eye to their talent, but according to their physical development, and they range

The salaries of these hard workers are paid not with an eye to their talent, but according to their physical development, and they range from \$10 to \$18 per week. If Mary Ann has got a lovely voice and a reedy-looking figure she gets \$10, whereas Selina, having a splendid bust and corresponding limbs, takes \$18.

The shape "draws," and is appreciated by the first row in front when voice has no show. Thus it appears that in this substantial era intelligence and talent must ever give place to anatomy. A well-known manager was asked: "Do you think your prima donna is worth the very large sum you pay her, or do you consider her in any point a good singer." The manager chuckled and replied, with a knowling look:

manager chicalter and represent than a baby, neither is her voice cultured, but, then, she is well shaped—in fact, a plump and pleasing person'—her face is pretty and her dresses are the correct thing. We are looking for drawing cards, and talent is not altogether necessary for that."

SUPERSTITIOUS ACTRESSES.

The Queer Notions of Bernhardt and Othe

Parisian actresses appear to be very super stitious mortals, and a correspondent has been collecting a few of the notions entertained by some of the principal members of

The reading of "La Tosca" was fixed to take who affects not to believe in God, is, nevertheless, exceedingly superstitious, and dreads that day. So the reading had to be put off. The production of this same play was delayed weeks and weeks because the tragedy queen peremptorily refused to act with M. Volny, for whom Sardon had written a part. She objected to Volny, not on account of the actor's youthful appearance, as she alleged, but because she is convinced that he has the "evil eye." When Richepin's "Macbeth" was brought out some time ago on the same stage at the Porte St. Martin, the "idvine Sarah" had a notion that the playing or singing of the witches' music who affects not to believe in God, is, neverthe

e. Bartet, who succeeded Mme. Sarah hardt at the Comedie Francaise, when blazing meteorite vacated the Rue de lileu, is not exempt from similar weak-s. Mile. Bartet says that it brings bad

same house, either from spite or conviction, is as fully persuaded that the right hand is the unfortunate side. The inevitable result is that there is always something of a tussle between them when both meet at the round hole in the middle of the curtain.

Nor must these charges be laid at the door of young actresses only. Anals Farguell, the celebrated comedienne, who is now in her celebrated comedients with it on any account. It is her ægis, her palladium. She hugs it close whenever she hears a dog howl or the cock crow at midnight, or when the death-watch ticks in the wainscot. Another retired actress had a peculiarity worth mentioning. This actress was Mile. Roussell. She invariably went on foot to the theater by the same road she took the first time. This once well-known tragedlenne was born at Niort, in 1841, and is now 46 years of age.

Marie Laurent, who was born in 1826, and who, in her clist year, is still accounted a "star" at the Amblgu, apprehends trouble and disaster whenever the curtain, having started on its ascent, is allowed to return to the ficor; and Mile. Agar, who so bravely sang the "Marsellialse" at the Palace of the Tulleries during the Commune, while the cannon boomed its awful music from Mount Valerien, is sorely troubled and perplexed if, at rehearsals, she finds an odd-or even (no matter which)—number of nails lying about the stage; for then she knows she is going to be sick before the end of her engagement.

Coulisse Chat. Charline Weldman, the well-known sou-brette, is dead.

"My Geraldine" will have a final perform-nce at the People's this afternoon. Nellie Page will take her plunge by proxy for the last time at the Standard this after-

noon.

William Gillette will not act any more, and is
now taking a rest with his family at Windsor,
Canada. Lillian Chantore has taken the place of Gen-evieve Lytton, who returned to New York, in "Forgiven."

Alice Harrison and "Photos" are off the road. The cause is a failure of the public to appreciate them. Kitty Cheatham, the young Nashville singer, is filling Pauline Hall's place in "Erminie" at the New York Casino.

the New York Casino.

Mark Twain and William Gillette are engaged in writing a comedy-drama for the Lyceum Theater, New York.

Mme. Etelka Gerster has determined to return to the concert stage, and has accepted an engagement with the Campanini company.

Young Aubrey Boucleault is in England, and makes his debut there with Toole's company under the tutelage of the English comedian. Fred McCloy, formerly of the "Bunch of Keys," and now manager of Fred Bryton in "Forgiven," is in town in advance of his star. Florence Gerard (Mrs. Henry Abbey) ex. Florence Gerard (Mrs. Henry Abbey) expects to retire permanently from the stage after the run of "L'Abbe Constantin" at Wallack's.

The New Museum will offer a new collection of curiosities this week, and Manager Jukes promises a variety of stage attraction to please his patrons. The Casino will have a novel bill of sketches

specialties and dances which will be put on to-morrow night for the first time and will run during the week. Nate Salsbury, the silent but active partner of Buffalo Bill was banqueted in New York Thursday evening. Nate says he will never act again if he can help it. James A. Herne has sold his "Hearts of Oak" to Fred W. Bert, who probably has designs on the Pacific Coast, or will probably manage the Herne himself.

manage the Herne himself.

Le Grand White, husband of Minnie Maddern, recently filed an appearance in the divorce suit supposed to have been entered against him by his wife in Detroit. Investigation proved that Miss Maddern had not yet entered her suit. Her lawyer says she will, however, in the spring.

Lotta drew the banner house at the Olympic yesterday afternoon. Upstairs and downstairs every seat was filled, and hundreds were standing in the sisles and promenade. It was estimated that there were about twenty-nine hundred people in the house, and the receipts reached \$1,800, which is an enormous figure for the Olympic.

Clara Morris, who is said to be more like her

Ingure for the Olympic.

Clara Morris, who is said to be more like her former self in health and spirits, will be seen next week in a new play, "Renee de Moray," in which for once she does not have to impersonate a heroine who dies. But it is said to be a strong play adapted for the genius of this wonderful artiste. It is noted as something unusual that in a long season Miss Morris has not yet failed to appear or kept her audience waiting,

CAKES, gems and muffins, too, Flap Jack Flour bakes them through.

Manufacturers Appealed to for More Money by Natural Gas Searchers. Oil Company has issued a circular to the stockholders of that company notifying them that 125 shares of treasury stock can be had for fifty cents on the dollar or \$50 per share. This stock is offered to raise a sum sufficient to prosecute the search for natural gas in St. Louis County, where the company has secured leases on land. The company originally made an attempt to find natural gas on 5,000 acres of leased lands in the vicinity of Edacres of leased lands in the vicinity of Edwardsville, Ill. Previous to the inauguration of that work an opinion was obtained from Prof. J. C. White of Morgantown, W. Va., as to the best point for sinking a test well, and a contract for drilling the same was made with H. S. Akins of Petroleum, W. Va. By the terms of this contract Mr. Akins was to be paid at the rate of \$5 per foot, the company furnishing the casing. Drilling was commenced last January, and from that time drillers were at work until a depth of 2,200 feet was reached. Under favorable conditions the well would have been completed in much less time, but owing to the fact that the drillers were working in a territory where the depth of the various formations had never been determined and also to the repeated striking of quicksand and salt water—requiring the frequent removal of the casing—the completion of the well was delayed. And then gas was not discovered in commercial quantity. At the depth of 2 200 feet a flow of gas gas was not discovered in commercial quantity. At the depth of 2,200 feet a flow of gas was encountered which burned for a few hours. The sinking of the well into the Trenton limestone—the gas-bearing strata of Ohlo and Indiana—with the result part of the comment of the comme

hours. The sinking of the well into the Trenton limestone—the gas-bearing strata of Ohio and Indiana—with the result named, proved to the company's satisfaction that large quantities of natural gas cannot be found in Illinois within convenient piping distance of St. Louis. The company was organized with a capital stock of \$25,000, in shares of \$100 each. One-half of the stock, 125 shares, were subscribed and paid for. The following is a statement of receipts and expenditures:

Amount collected, \$12,500; amounts paid out—to Prof. I. C. White, \$1,060; to leases in Illinois, \$600; to leases in Missouri, \$214.47; to driller, H. S. Akins, \$6,847.50; for pipe and casing, \$3.184.46; for sundiles, \$1,045.00; total, \$12,911.48.

This statement shows the expenditure of several hundred dollars more than was received, but the company has on hand nearly four thousand feet of casing drawn from the well, which is valued at \$1,300.

In his report Prof. White expressed the opinion that in order to determine beyond all question whether natural gas is to be found within piping distance of \$1. Louis it would be necessary to put down test wells on both sides of the Mississippi River. Within, the last few months he has indicated a point west of the city where such a well should be drilled. Jonathan Watson of Titusville; Pa.. an eld and experienced operator in the oil regions, after spending several months in a therough examination of \$t. Louis it would be necessary to put down test wells on both sides of the Mississippi River. Within, the last few months he has indicated a point west of the city where such a well should be drilled. Jonathan Watson of Titusville; Pa.. an eld and experienced operator in the oil regions, after spending several months in a therough examination of \$t. Louis County, expresses himself in the most positive terms as to the district on \$0.00 acres of land. Without expressing an opinion as to the probable existence of such a deposit of natural gas than anywhere in the United States. Leases have been taken in t

The seventeenth volume of Gould's City Di-

OUR BOOK-SHELF.

SOME TASTY LITTLE VOLUMES RECENTLY ISSUED FOR PRIVATE PERUSAL.

omas W. Higginson's Charming Essays on Men and Women, Chiefly Women— A Wrestle With the Servant Question—A New English Novel, "A Prince of the

OL. HIGGINSON, who will be remembered as the scholarly author of "A Larger History of the United States" and a popular translation of Epic tetus, besides innumerable interesting sketches, articles and poems in Harper's and other magazines, has just is sued a volume of brief and thoughtful papers on no less

visions of humanity. It might be sup that subject, which is as old as Adam and Eve said by other writers; but the present author shows us conclusively that literature has as yet barely skimmed the surface of human nature, and that it is only necessary to lift the outer cover of air-dried platitudes to find a whole volume of interesting and untouched matter below. Our Colonel is a somewhat fastidious writer in his brief sketches on socia of historical research; and when he name the present work "Women and Men" he did so advisedly, though perhaps un nsciously. Although he devotes six pages of introductory matter to an explanation of his reasons for choosing this title, he gives us little or no real information on the subject, and less again on the order in which the two composite parts are arranged. Certainly, however chosen, it is well chosen, as women ccupy by far the larger share in the volume the masculine element being merely intro fuced in the same proportions as the syrup in a doctor's prescription to the other ingrelients. Perhaps the writer agrees with the boy in Higginson's fairy tale, who refused to be aught by the witch who wanted him to preede her, on the ground that-

Not so shall our positions be reversed, In good society 'tis ladies first. or perhaps he was simply actuated by the gallantry and admiration for the sex which hows up so plainly throughout the work. At proves himself by his present work to be a east, of the sexes, and if he cannot say with aplacency of a certain New York poet,

It was you off dhose yoman's rights vellers I been; Dhere was noding dot's mean aboudt me, the little volume before us clearly shows that ne appreciates to the full all the peculiarities and talents of the gentler sex, and is ready to give to womanhood full credit for all it can

No less than sixty essays, all in the highlycondensed style peculiar to the author, and containing more solid thought in one senence than many writers can evolve in a page, adorn the 300 pages of this handy little mo volume. Any one who does not arise rom its perusal with more food for though bout his fellow creatures than he can find in ncapacitated for reflection either by nature of gems are now in order.

curious title "Vacations for Saints" stands at the head of the first essay that at-

stands at the head of the first essay that attracts attention.

"It is so tiresome," said once a certain lady of my acquaintance, "to be a saint all the time. There ought to be vacations." And as it was once my pleasant lot to be the housemate of a saint when enjoying one of these seasons of felicity I know what my friend meant by it. The saint in question was one of the most satisfactory and unquestionable of her class. She was the wife of a country clergyman, a woman of superb physique, great personal attractiveness, and the idol of her nusband's large parish from oldest to youngest. I had always supposed it to be mere play for her to be a saint, but you could see what her life in that direction had cost her. By the way, she took her vacsmere play for her to be a saint, but you could see what her life in that direction had cost her. By the way, she took her vacation. Off from her shapely shoulders fell the whole world of minister's meetings and missionary meetings and missionary meetings and missionary meetings and the offer of a ticket to a certain very instructive historical lecture! "Do not offer me anything intellectual," she indignantly said, "on a week like this. If you have a ticket to anything improper bring me that. I think I should like to see the 'Black Crook." It appeared upon inquiry that she had never witnessed that performance, and had only a general impression that it was a little naughty. But the proposal certainly indicated a kind of 'Saint's Rest' which would greatly have amazed Mr. Richard Baxter.

Mr. Higginson maintains that the "shadow

Mr. Higginson maintains that the "shado of the harem," which brooded so deeply seen faintly lingering overhead. The same lish all her exquisite inspirations under her prolific French authoress of two centuries and a half ago, to pursue the same course is still perceptible in the objection to the higher education of women, and the widespread belief that a woman who writes can never be depended upon to keep house or to sew on a button. Our mentor has much advice, of a more or less practical sort, to give to young earn a living, respecting this matter of their professions. 'Try,' he says, under the head of 'Marketable Accomplishments,' spending time and money in learning some

spending time and money in learning something else that you cannot do at all.

If you have a particular kind of preserves for which you are famous, see if they are not available in a wider circle; many a household of Southehn women made this their main resource after the devastations of the civil war. In the same way, the mere possession of a remarkably good receipt for molasses candy was once quite a treasure to a Northern family of my acquaintance during a time of commercial panic. Among non-culinary accomplishments the range is also considerable. In boyhood I learnt dancing of an accomplished lady, the daughter of a Judge and the sister of a naval officer, who was afterwards eminent; being temporarily straightened in circumstances, she tried this means of support and was only the more respected in consequence. I know another lady of whom the same is true to-day. She teaches in a private school in the morning, and has five different dancing classes in the afternoons.

The author quotes another lady who had al-ways been accustomed to wealth, but fell sud-denly into poverty, who organized classes to ginson suggests that the reason why yo girls prefer ill-paid factory work, clerkin

TAILORED

TROUSERS, \$5---TO ORDER IN 24 HOURS---SUITS, \$20.

Advanced styles, seized by our New York buyers last week. Range in twelve styles; no two alike: Scotch and English designs. They're beauties, see them. Samples given. They excel all others.

Superior Tailoring at Moderate Prices.

708 OLIVE ST.....ST. LOUIS.

The anthor naturally objects to this state of ontinue to encourage this feeling just so long will they be short of good and faithful serv-

ciety ladies besides matters connected with pire of Manners' that while no manners are rfect which have not the foundation of true and simple feeling, it is not sufficient to rely on that alone. Some traditions and habits of society have been handed down from old times and are largely the product of long years of experience which have brought to perfection the art of avoiding awkwardness and sim-plifying all procedure. These things must be to some degree conventionally learnt, because they greatly facilitate that social ease which should be the object of every lady to promote. icans" the author points out how greatly Englishmen, who come on a visit to America

ccasionally transgress these rules. occasionally transgress these rules.
Who has not dined in company with some travelling Englishman, perhaps a man of note, whose manners were so intolerable that, as a Boston woman said lately on one occasion, "they justified dynamite," and who has not lived to see the same person's book of travels, in which he kindly gave his own verdict of approval or condemnation of the society which had made an exception from its general standard of good breeding when it admitted him?

The object of the paner is to point out the

The object of the paper is to point out the peculiarity in Americans who meekly accept these outrages through clinging yet to some

light or grace come from Europe. vice to young writers which are marked by a common sense and originality not often found in the works of old writes discussing this subjact. But the Colonel does not stop at advice.
All the world is his hunting ground, and he number of subjects, skipping lightly from "Maiden Aunts" to "Mice and Marbona fide dolls) to "Trust Funds" and "Pa

The English novelists have this great differ ence from American writers of fiction. The noment you sit down with an English nove know that you are going to be interested. The The plot-may be as improbable as only an English novel can be; the characters may have Quixote. The American novel of these latter days is generally more or less an exaggeration of the realistic school. Ignoring so vulgar and antiquated a necessity as a plot it devotes expose the bloody heart inside. The English writer on the contrary feels it imperative upon him to write a story. He sits down to write "because he has a story to teil," and his object is to tell that story. He may paint his heroes and heroines with a broad brosh with-out much regard to delicate shades of probanot he will pare off their toes, or their great heels (a la Cinderella) until they do. Or he may paint with a brush as fine as Jane Austen or James Payn, or even by those justly des-pised yet widely read debasers of their art, Fiorence Marryat, Mrs. Forrester or the Duchess—with the certainty that we are going

Duchess—with the certainty that we are going to be interested.

Thus it is with the present volume. After a long course of Marion Crawford, of Howellism, posthumous Helen Jacksonism, we turn with a relief that we acknowledge to be contemptible and subversive of self-respect to this wildly improbable and altogether inartistic story. Like the saint in the last review we take a vacation from high class literature. What matters it that at the very outset we meet with an unnatural guardian, an impossible ship's company, and an improbable shipwreck. We know that though the author wrecks his character he will not wreck his story. We enjoy with a childish pleasure the irruption of a noble and impossibly virtuous savage, chief of an unknown island in an out of the way corner of the Indian Ocean. This "Prince of the Blood" who has never before seen a Christian, who worships strange gods, uses nature's forks to assist him in disposing of his provisions and poisoned arrows to carry

"more menial;" others that it would be awkward to receive as an equal one who had opened the door for you or swept your room! Each of these reasons seemed rather films, but not more so than the general feeling of which it is a part.

We may, we may some day come across a savage prince like Tarilam, or somewhere on earth or sea there may exist a ship's crew like that of the "Ganges." Then we shall be sorry that we have misindeed the good Years. like that of the "Ganges." Then we shall be sorry that we have misjudged the good Mr. things, and reminds ladies that as long as they are no worse. That all the characters tocast have not quietly sunk to the bottom so fine morning before breakfast, that a burni mountain did not suddenly spring up, mus room-like, in their midst, carrying them wi it to its summit, or that their island home or nay, the whole earth, was not shivered into improbabilities, when spared such catas-trophies as these, which would be trifles light as air to the vigorous imagination of this prolific author. And the tale is interesting nay, absorbing throughout. It is written in anguage so generally used by English novelleave to the reader's perspicacity.

TENANTS OF AN OLD FARM. By HY. D. McCook, D. D. Third edition. New York: Fords, Howard & Halbert. 1886, 1 vol., cloth, sq. 12mo. Illustrated. From the Evans Book Company, St. Louis.

land a little volume called "Common Ob in the Country," by an anonymous au It was a small book, of no great value scien weil-known subjects of natural history. Yes so interesting was this little work, so fascinating was its style and so brightly were th trivial subjects it dealt with put fore that every young person in England, more ing naturalists bent on "specimens." youth and young woman is interested in en tomology to-day who would be utterly ign ant of the natural habits of the caterpillar h "Common Objects of the Country present work, has made a praiseworthy ef-fort in the same direction. He has ever been a most energetic entomologist, and has pub-lished several previous works, among them "Agricultural Ants of Texas," a work of

many attractions.

Dr. McCook's specialties are ants. spiders, but in the work before this he has not confined himselves to these phenomena, although they occupy a good many Almost every kind of common and known insect is here immortalized. To descriptions of the habits and characteristic of the little creatures are most fascinatin and the best feature about it is that the second control of the little creature. girls and their mothers and fathers can a find a pleasure in collecting specimens as sides familiarizing his readers with attra-little beasts, such as "woolly bears" side of their character. One feels quite a disire for intimacy with these quaint litt animals after an introduction by Dr. McCool But the publishers have not trusted entire to the descriptive powers of the author. The hove done their own part of the work well An attractive cover of violet-blue decorate with gold and silver-shaded specimens of the contractive cover of violet-blue decorate. with gold and silver-shaded specimens of insect world, a number of illustrations, cluding not only valuable natural his drawings by Messrs. Ed Sheppard and Fr Stout, but a variety of whimsical is aketches by Mr. Dan Beard in keeping this facetious conception of their characteristic as it is used in the work as attractive as it is used it is wishout exception the best holiday by that has appeared for many seasons.

MARRYING FOR MONEY.

A Charge of Which Veny Are Guilty, But Few Will Acknowl ge-Girls Who Have "Married Well"— Folly of Marrying Upon Nothing—W Young Men and Woses Do Not Marry

are done by reputa

When Thackeray tle violation of con ventional expediency, made Henry Esmond say, with naive seriousness, of had been listening at the door," a howl of re-

had been listening at a live seriousness, of grades me others were by is auch sterms of the probation amount from thick of both sectory professional and annethicles of both sectory annethingly. "My eye caught a seatence in the open letter that aroused my curiosity, and I read the whole of it," her bosom friend, although delected by the seandal revealed by the set, must look shocked and nurmur depressingly, or such that the cown estimation. When amelia cannot retrain from whispering to Resalit the servay look shocked and nurmur depressingly, or such that the cown estimation. When amelia cannot retrain from whispering to Resalit the servay look shocked and nurmur depressingly, or such cannot be retrained by the seandal revealed by the set, must look shocked and nurmur depressingly, or such cannot be retrained by the seandal revealed by the seandal reveal

we righteously indignant at the compassionate smile that accompanies

THE IMPLIED SLUE.

One direct question will prove the truth of the assertion. What do we mean when we say that a girl has "married well?" (Given a tolerably suitable age, fair character, health, and disposition, the commendation has but one generally-accepted interpretation, as any candid reader will admit.

I heard an eminent theologian use the words the other day, in answer to congratulations on his daughter's marriage:

"She has, indeed, married magnificently!" he subjoined aside to an intimate friend. "I could ask nothing better for her, thank God!"

friend saw an useducated man of mean stature, ignoble visage, boorish deportment and less than medicore intellect. But he has inherited the millions of a self-made father, and cunning enough to turn them over to advantage.

Another bridegroom was so repulsive in aspect that one revolted at the contrast with his fair, majestic bride. He wore a wig, and his senile grin would have been less disagreeable had he employed dental skill also; he was squat in figure; his scanty beard was a grizzled red, his face mottled and freckled into the complexion of a gooseberry roleypoley, and he was thirty years his wife's senior. ad sawan u reducated man of mean s

"We feel very happy about our darling," said the tender mother, with glistening eyes. "She has chosen more judiciously than do most girls of her age."

The father, as well pleased, expressed his satisfaction in different sort.

"Not much to look at," he admitted to a crony, "but he has at least \$10,000 for every freekle!"

crony, "but he has at least \$10,000 for every freekle!"

WE ALL SAY,
and we all mean one thing by such comments, and that is to swell the applause due him—or her—who does good unto him—or herself. The satisfaction of parents has a basis of natural and praiseworthy regard for their child's well-heing. If they are poor and she has had a hard bringing-up, they covet ease and a smoother pathway for her. In the maternal heart there is a flerce claim on these as her daughter's right in life, her lawful share of the sunshine and ease and prosperity which are chief among the world's good things. If she has been broughtup in affluence, there arises an outory from home and society against the cruelty of altering her circumstances, the selfishness of him who would drag her down to the level of the working-classes. The inconsiderate swain, who, for love's sake, has proposed the wrong, finds himself in the position of Traddles, when, after Jacob's seven years' of waiting, he offered the humble home wrung from Fate's tight fist to the "deerest girl in the world."

"I give you my word, Copperfield, I felt a

Fate's tight fist to the "dearest girl in the world."

"I give you my word, Copperfield, I felt a perfect bird of prey toward the family!"

The parental instinct of providing for the child overpasses the ignorant fransports of the marriage-day and takes alarm at the menace of privation, "contrivance," pinching economies and unpleasant surprises in the shape of debts and duns, which are natural attendants upon the early wedded life of two people whose fortune—lift they ever have one—is to be made and saved by themselves.

THE FOLLY

of marrying upon nothing is so easily demonstrated.

world."

"I give you my word, Copperfield, I felt a perfect bird of prey toward the family!"

The parental instinct of providing for the child overpasses the ignorant transports of the marriage-day and takes alarm at the menace of privation, "contrivance," pinching economies and unpleasant surprises in the shape of debts and duns, which are natural attendants upon the early wedded life of two people whose fortune—if they ever have one—is to be made and saved by themselves.

THE FOLLY

of marrying upon nothing is so easily demonstrable that the girl of the period, albeits a triffer romantic in some respects, does not need to have it explained to her. Not sven a Traddles of our generation dreams of bringing Sophy home as his wife on a thousand dollars is year, no capital except love and staken rashly in Faith and Hope. Consequently, the number of marriages in the solid middle classes decreases yearly; people marry later in life; there are more childless couples and fewer housekeepers. Our girls know this, and our young men approciate it to the full. The former look forhusbands who can support them well; the latter take their choice between cynical bachelor-hood and a hunt for rich wives. Both sexes "look to it that they gae where siller is."

One of the patented all-rights secured sayings of unworldly-minded moralizers is that the man whose riches have boughs his wife, and the woman whose husband has sought her for her money, are much to be pitied in their splendid misery. These unsophisticated easaylest, laying to the warped outlines the rule and plummet of sensitive rectitude, as sume that suspicion of the truth must lurk in the bottom of Sevres coffee-cups, sit, bodkin.

the corroding suspicion aforesaid. The average millionaire does not dissociate in his most secret thoughts his riches from his individual personality. Purse pride runs through every vein, is assimilated by every organ. Inconvenient as were the consequences of Midas' touch to his daily bread, he doubtless retained in his prayer to be saved from starvation a strain of pride in his unique accomplishment. Our Wall Street Midas is not charrined that the beautiful school-mistress elected to grace his table, carriage, and mansion should be won by his millions. He loves her the more intelligently for her appreciation of what is himself.

Who ever saw an heiress to whom the dread of being married for her money was the fretting pea under her fourteen feather beds? The yellow reflection of virgin gold becomes her as ornaments the bride. She values her possessions as inherent, not latrinsic charms. She knows as well as you and I that a rich girl never lacks for suitors, and she is grateful to a benignant Providence for making her future sure and bright.

ONE OF THE VAINEST WOMEN
I ever knew portioned off her handsome, obsequious lord, month by month—so much for cigars, so much for horses, so much for tallors' bills, so much for sundries—and so far from being ashamed of the one-sided coparinership, reminded him of it in playful threatening when others were by in such terms as:

"Don't be saucy, my love, or I will stop your allowance!" Or, "Dear! dear! what expensive inxuries husbands are! Here's payday again!"

LARGE assortment gents' gold and silver watches; solid and plaited chains cheap; must be sold. Dunn's Loan Office.

A KENTUCKY DUEL.

ng the son-in-law subsequently, the How They Handled Derringers in That Tried Men.

Victor Duquesne, the famous pistol shot of New Orleans, while travelling in Kentucky topped for the night at a tavern in Frankfort take a drink, went in pairs. Every gentleman arried his twin derringers. After supper Duquesne went to the office counter, behind which the proprietor lounged, and putting down a half-dollar, requested him to change . The proprietor swept the coin into his noney drawer in a mechanical way, and taking out two "bits," or twelve and a half-cent pièces, shoved them towards Duquesne. The latter, seeing that the proprietor made no move towards giving him any more money, aid:
"I gave you half a dollar; here are only two

'bits.'''
'You gi' me a quarter, sir,'' responded the "You gi' me a quarter, sir," responded the host.
"You gi' me a quarter, sir," responded the host.
"Beg your pardon; you are mistaken. Look in your drawer and you will see."
"Do you mean to say I don't know a half-dollar when I see it? I say, sir, you gi' me a quarter and you've got your changes for it."
Duquesne looked steadily at the tavern-keeper for a moment. The guests seated around the fireplace became silent.
"You are a liar!" said Duquesne, in a low, even tone. Those terrible words meant something in Kenteky, and the speaker knew it. He felt nervously for his pistols. They were missing. He had left them in his room. The tavern-keeper's movements were as quick as if he had been charged by an electric battery. He jerked open his money-draw, took from it a pistol, cocked it and covered Duquesne, who stood motionless.
"Would you shoot an unarmed man?" in-

stood motioniess.

"Would you shoot an unarmed man?" inquired the latter, calmly.

That appeal is never without its effect in the Old Cemmonwealth.
'An tinarmed man has no right to give an

Just the thing you like to eat.

It is to be hoped no more letters to the press will be necessary to deny idle stories of in-tended further matrimonial ventures of wives legally separated from their husbands. These this mostly concern the parties themselves the nostly concern the parties themselves the concern the parties themselves reader as much as, for example, the massacre of the macaroni soldiers in massacre of the macaroni soldiers in massacre frowth of the fund to build an Episcopol, Cathedral in this great city.

LAID ASIDE FOR LENT.

ELEGANT TOILETS THROWN ASIDE AS NO LONGER WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

andsome Toboggan Suits-Nice Little Conceits in Children's Toilets-An Exve Trousseau-Also an Inexpensive



EW YORK, February 2 .- By the beary one had generally grown very tired, not only of one's own clothes, but of her neighbor's wardrobe as well. All those dainty costumes which Belinda took stock of with such pride at the open ing of the season. so many munithe ensuing social

now at much the an exploded shell. She's certainly 'had some very good times in them," and she gives an affectionate little pat to the heap of torn tulle, and rumpled lace, silk and ribbons and flowers that her maid is about to put out of sight forever.

quite fresh," quoth the young lady, "and they il last until Lent begins, when, of course, one don't need any clothes.'

This fairly describes the tollet conditions of most of the Belindas of society. Lent brings its own round of simple pleasures-concerts lectures, musicales and small dinners, where demi-toilettes and street costumes are the proper wear-but until after Mi Careme, there are very few new clothes under considera TOBOGGAN SUITS.

The silver line of mercury in New York thermometers has been steadily creeping upward for the last few days, and, in inverse ratio to for the last few days, and, in inverse ratio to its rise, the prices of certain winter garments have dropped down. One of the big shops has been showing some lovely—real lovely—to-bogan suits. This morning they were advertised at 25 per cent off their original price. A young girl who said she was from Winnipeg was trying one on. It was made, like all the others, of a thick soft blanket. The coler was a delicate rose pink. The shape, a long coat. The white stripes at the ends of the blanket were arranged to form a border around the bottom and to run around the sleeves. There was a pointed hood that formed seellops about the pretty face. It fastened under the chin with a little knot of rose ribbons, and a bunch of the same caught down the "peak" of the hood. There were great pocket-flaps on the hips, wide enough to take in the whole of the stripe, and the front buttoned to one side; the buttons being arranged in clusters of five. They were of rose pearl. This suit was marked to 590.

One made similarly of a cafe an lait blanket with a boscolate colored stripes, was very

to \$20.

One made similarly of a cafe au lait blanket with chocolate-colored stripes was very stylish. Some were shown in cream, and there were the usual blues and reds. This year these suits are all in the coat-shape instead of the skirt and overdress worn last season. A few ladies have been seen with fur-trimmed toboggan dresses, but it is not considered good style.

LITTLE FOLKS' TOILETS.

ladies have been seen with fur-trimmed toboggan dresses, but it is not considered good style.

LITTLE FOLKS' TOILETS.

Nearly the prettiest costumes to be seen just now are those for the little folks. They go to dancing-school, Lent or no Lent, and some little frocks just prepared for this purpose are pretty enough for Queen Titania. These morsels of raiment are for tots of four and five years' experience in this naughty world. There are three children, and so there were three dresses. There were little straight-around waists of white silk coming just below the arm-pits. Over the silk was laid fine embroidered lace. One waist had a small guimpe simulated by minute folds of the snow white silk. Another had a "falling front" of the lace, with butterfly bows of tiny ribbons to flutter and fly about on the little dancing figures. All had a frill of narrow lace coming high at the throat and the silk. The skirts were long (tots all wear their petticoats down to their heels nowadays), and the silk undersilp and lace covering were gathered full all around and sewed to the edge of the straight waist. Sashes are not worn any more with this style of frock. Ribbons one or two inches wide sometimes outline the waist and meet behind in a small knot of loops. One of these dancing-school frocks had a bow made of fine isce "insertion" edged on either side by a three-quarter inch white ribbon. It was very dainty and pretty. These dresses and all correct garments for little folks are of the softest clinging stuffs, sliks without dressing, laces unstiffened, fine cashmeres and in cottons, halnsooks and other underses of hore is the side the little one of the little cashmere. It had the little

which directing, halmsooks and other undressed fabrics.

ONE EXCEPTIONALLY PRETTY FROCK
was of pale bine cashmere. It had the little straight short waist, which was cut to a low square back and front and worn over a fine tucked guinpe of soft cambric. There were elbow sleeves of peculiar form. They looked like the leg-o'-muttons of history. A bunch of gathers raised them high on the shoulders, and around the arm-hole was a creacent-shaped piece of dark mahogany velvet, put with the wide part under the arm and meeting the gathers of the skirt. At the bottom of these sleeves were turned up flaring revers of the dark velvet, and below ieli full sleeves of the dark velvet, and below ieli full sleeves of the dark velvet, and of velvet, and at the waist-line, on either side of the front were small full rosettes of mahogany ribbon, that was carried to the back and tied in a bow of loops. The skirt was entirely plain. Light-blue silk socks and brown shoes completed the costume.

were small full rosettes of mahogany ribbon, that was carried to the back and tied in a bow of loops. The skirt was entirely plain. Lightblue silk socks and brown shoes completed the costume.

The latest garment for women's wear, which has appeared in the more and more popular green, is the corset. They come in as many shades as "ribbon-grass." They are made of satin and, being a novelty, cost a triffe more than the same quality in ordinary colors.

A pretty fancy in fans is one shaped like a cockle-shell. The sticks are mother-of-pearl, and their iridescence shows through the filmy gauze, on which are painted flowers and fairles. There is a border of delicate lace appliqued into the gauze-jabots of narrow lace cover the ends of the fan, and there is a very full bunch of narrow ribbons tying it.

A POPULAR VANCY

at the University is the Vienna coin purse, soid at a fashionable importer's on Broadway. It isn't a purse for coins especially, as the name seems to indicate; but the lid of the queer little affair is designed after some quaint plece of money that might have been dug up out of the dark ages. It shuts with a spring into a silver rim, from which depends a hornshaped pouch of undressed leather. The coin wouldn't make a good figure in a numismatic collection, but it makes a pretty and unique lid to this rewfrangled pocketbook.

Mustache brushes are another whim. They are two inches long, narrow and shaped like a clothes-brush. In the back, which is of gold, wrought in scales, like alligator skin, are set some jewels, a small herseehoe in diamonds, a four-leaved clover, or ingle stone. These cost 440 and upwards.

A couple of lovely to a gown just finished for a bride's trousseau, represent the extremes of expensive and inexpensive pretiness. The scample of the latter is made of crasm fiannel, scattered ever with small scarter pomegramates stamped upon the 1st is out en Train, and fits the figure closely in the back. In front it turns back in the folds fail unconfined. There are langing 'loop sleeves' of t



Mr. Herbert Dix has gone to Chicago to re-Mrs. Joseph Chambers is located at 3180 Mor-

Mrs. J. T. Morgan is entertaining Miss Alice Wainwright.

Mrs. John Breen returned home on Thurs-Mrs. T. S. Roberts is entertaining Mrs. Arthur Bloom.
Miss C. A. Williams is entertaining a guest from Colorado. Miss Maggie Thornhill will spend this month with her sister.

Mrs. Sam Irwin has returned from an extended trip South. Miss Mattle Somers is visiting relatives in Montgomery, Alia.

Miss Lizzie Krebs has returned after an absence of ten days.

Miss Emma Slade leaves this week to visit friends in Omeha.

Mrs. Ed Allison left the middle of last week to visit her parents. Miss Fannie Williams has returned to her Miss Fannie Williams has returned to her home in Springfield.

The Small and Early Club gave a party on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mamle Sioan has gone South to spend a month or six weeks.

Wedding and reception cards, the most elegant at the lowest prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Corner Fourth and Locust. Miss Clara Manthe is a guest of Mrs. Charles Hufsmith of this city.

The Misses Wickham gave a small german on Wednesday evening. Miss Daisy Hays has returned from a visit to relatives in the country. Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mrs. Wells Blodgett left last week to spend a fortnight in Philadelphia. Mrs. W. McMillan gave a handsome dinner party on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fannie Wortheimer is entertaining her mother, Mrs. M. Kleeman.

Diamonds. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust. corner Fourth and Locust.

Mrs. J. P. Miller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Misses Katie and Sallie Knox ieft last week

Mrs. J. P. Miller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George S. McGrew to Kansas City this morn to visit friends out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wainwright will attend the carnival at New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wainwright will attend the carnival at New Orleans.

Mrs. Thomas Galliger has returned home after three weeks' abscence.

Mrs. Thomas Galliger has returned home after three weeks' abscence.

Miss Mary Wilson of Baltimore is a guest of friends on Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Maguire will receive every Thursday afternoon at the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. P. White, No. 2616 Lafayette avenue. Miss Cora Cook of Lucas avenue will shortly leaue for Louisians to visit friends.

Dr. Samuel Johnson of Page avenue is now convalescent, after a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blosson leave the early part of this week for the South.

Mrs. Cal Hartman left the latter part of the week to visit relatives in the country. Mrs. C. F. Kaime is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. L. McDonald of Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. L. M. Miller left the middle of last week to visit relatives in Springfield, Mo. Miss Emily Klaba left the middle of last week o make a brief visit to Washington friends. Miss Kate Fogerty will return next week rom Lebanon, where she has been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Neufloff, nee Estella Coulter, are located at 1845 Garrison avenue. Miss Sallie Stewart of Warrenton, Mo., is Mrs. C. E. Yates entertained Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Todd of Syracuse, N. Y., last week. Miss Jessie Whitman left Boston this wee Miss Clemence Garneau has issued invita-ions for four weekly receptions in February. Mrs. Ira Marshall left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. F. M. Marshall, who is seriously

Miss Hattle Cozens of 3433 Morgan street is intertaining Miss Minnie Dungan of Salein, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mitchell of 2941 Easton avenue have returned from a trip to Mexico Mo. Mrs. D. W. Shackleford returned the mid lie of last week from a brief visit in the coun Miss Gertle Vaughn returned the middle of last week after a delightful six weeks' visit South. Miss Sophia Grindon of 509 Ware avenue will be at home to her friends on Monday after-noons. Mrs. Peter Nicholson returned last week from a short visit to Mrs. C. W. Parker in Illinois. Mrs. W. C. Schramm and daughter, Miss Julia Schramm, have gone to visis friends in Illinois. T. Rauch.

Miss Eliza Cunningham left the early part
of last week to spend the carnival with friends
in St. Paul. Mrs. Cal. Morris returned last week from a visit of several week to her friend, Miss Lizzie McCormack.

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hamnett of 3414 Morgan street will leave shortly for El Paso, Tex., to be absent some time.

The Y. W. A. of the Training School give a reception and promenade concert at the Lindeil Hotel on the 14th.

Mrs. Mary J. McPherson returned to her home last week after a visit of a week to Mrs. Dr. D. H. N. Spencer. Miss Mattle Patterson of Gamble street has been seriously ill for the past fortnight, but is now slowly recovering.

now slowly recovering.

Miss Carrie Lewis, who has been for several weeks a guest of Miss Betterton, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Lyle will give a handsome progressive euchre party on Tuesday evening, February 7.

Mrs. Wm. C. Marshall left on Wednesday with her children, for the South, where they will remain until spring.

Mrs. L. E. Thompson, after a pleasant fortnight spent with friends here, has returned to her home in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs Wm. McMillin of Glasgow place is en'-

Mrs Wm. McMillin of Glasgow place is en-tertaining Mrs. Fox of New York City, who leaves to-day for the South. Miss Margaret White, daughter of Judge White, has been seriously ill for two weeks past, but is now recovering.

Miss Lizzie Mitchell has returned to her home in Benton, after a very pleasant visit to friends at 2941 Easton avenue.

friends at 2941 Easton avenue.

Mrs. J. S. Brannen left last week for her home in Columbus, O., after a very pleasant visit to her father, Col. Switzer.

Miss Sue Byrd is expected home this week, after a visit to friends and relatives in various towns in the interior of the State.

friends in Omaha.

The Knights give their next party at Hotel
Beers, February 13.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Lampton, who have
been in the city for some weeks as the guests
of friends, returned home last week. Mrs. Albert Martin returned on Thursday evening from Illinois, where she has been for some weeks past visiting her parents.

The St. Louis Y's will repeat their enter-tainment, "The Peake Family," at Vande-venter Hall on the evening of February 7.

Mrs. Luther Welsh, a newspaper correspond-ent under the soubriquet of "Dot," is in the city and is a guest of Mrs. Dr. Walker.

Mrs. Heavy Phoene of Dickson stract is an

Mrs. Henry Rhoere of Dickson street is en-tertaining Miss Nellie A. Davis of St. Joseph and Miss Laura Williams of Marion, Mo. Mrs. Harry Walker expects to leave the lat-ter part of this month for England, to visit her parents. She will not return until fall. Cards have been issued announcing the mar-riage of Miss Ida Valle to Mr. Long of Kansas City, on the morning of the 8th of February. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Nixdorff of Glasgor place have taken possession of their new home, where they will welcome their friends

wiss Altie Elliott has returned from a short visit to friends in Booneville.

Miss Lizze Fowell of St. Charles is in the city and is the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Wilson of Baitimore is a guest of friends on Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Maguire will receive at her home on Western and the marriage of her sister city.

Mrs. J. W. Maguire will receive at her home on Western and the marriage of her sister city.

Mrs. J. W. Maguire will receive day afternoon at her home on Western and the marriage of her sister city.

Mrs. Girard B. Allen, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eliza Carr, left last week to spend the remainder of the season in the South. The West End W. C. T. U. held another of their series of pound parties and sociables-last week at Mrs. Wm. Pickle's, 3722 Delmar avenue.

Progressive euchre prizes, lovely variety and special prices made by the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., corner Fourth and Locust. Miss Laura Winston, who spent the past week with Miss Idalie Nichols, will return to her home in Lexington, Ky., on the 15th of this month.

her home in Lexington, hy., on the latin of this month.

Mr. John O'F. Delancy has returned from a visit to relatives in Virginia. He was accompanied by his nelces, Misses Catherine and Marian Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. King were expected the latter part of last week from their six months' tour in Europe. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Servis.

Fine writing papers are sold very cheap by the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., corner Fourth and Locust. They have the most stylish in the city.

The "Nonsense Club" met last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Grover on Finney avenue. The evening was spent with cards and dancing.

Mrs. L. F. Sheldon of Sedalia gave a large luncheon on Wednesday, complimentary to Mrs. L. Meredith Wade and Miss Mollie Nichols of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton of New York City, en route for California, were entertained this past week by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott of 2815 Stoddard street.

Mrs. Joseph Hafner of 8024 Glasgow avenue

pleasant visit with friends in the city.

Mrs. Dr. Cooper, nee Dora Hudson, of Carrollton arrives to morrow to visit Mrs. Edgar Fleming of Thirty-fifth and Chestnut streets, en route to her home in Jefferson, Tex.

The valentines are now opened at Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust. Call and see the exquisite things they will show even if you do not wish to buy.

Mrs. Will Monks of \$299 Lucas avenue will give shortly a handsome party in honor of her little daughter Bessie's ninth birthday. About twenty-five invitations have been issued.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bascome of \$718 Delmar

Judge and Mrs. Lindley will leave about the oth of this month for Battimore, where they vill remain three or four weeks with their aughter, Miss Josie Lindley, who is attending school there. ng school there.

Mrs. Earnest Cook and sister, Miss CoDutton of Pittsburg, left on Friday fr
Dani where they will remain durin

parting guests.

Mrs. Ida McGary of No.8 North Grand avenue gave a progressive euchre party on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Ed Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Crangle, Miss Hattle Crangle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Currie, Miss Maud Currie and many others.

Miss Alex Young is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Dr. Smith of St. Joseph. Mr. Alexander Young, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is now convalescent, and will start soon for California and New Mexico, where he will spend the spring and summer.

Prof. Denton J. Snider has organized a class for the study of Faust, which meets at the residence of Mrs. George Plant, weekly. He has also a Shakespeare class, which was first limited to twenty members, but has since been increased. It will meet at Mrs. Neal Davis' on Finney avenue.

Miss E. Udell gave a leap year party on Monday evening at her pretty home on Dolmar avenue, which was handsomely decorated for the occasion, and an orchestra was in attendance to furnish music for the dance. The party was complimentary to Miss Ida Steevens and Miss Mamie Golson of North Park place. The hostess wearing a gown of white faille, with corsage decollete and sleeviess. A very pleasant evening was passed, the young ladies doing duty as escorts, and looking after the enjoyment of the gentlemen generally.

INLAID initial sings. \$5.50 to \$5: diamond

INLAID initial sings, \$3.50 to \$5; dis initial, \$8; gents' initial gold cuff-buttons, \$4. Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin avenue.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES. BY JHON J. PHLTNN. Luigi Spiro Spermacetta, Scion of a noble race, Jilted by the fair Brigetta, Skipped from Rome, his native place,

For this son of macearoni Loved not wisely, but too well; But Brigetta Lazaroni



Successful was in love and biz, And constantly was he a-buzzin

Wrecked alike in love and ducat, Fled Luigi o'er the ocean, Bring tears shed by the bucket Mingled beer and deep emotion

year has past, the hour is noon; The scene St. Louis-Future Great-On Franklin ave. with toy balloon, Luigi looms up tall and straight.

But why this start and angry flush Which paints with red his Roman nose? Ah! 'tis his coz. and fair false "crush"



In a bank had lost their cash, And left Italia's land so flow'ry Lemoni swearing a big ----.

our hero, then, with scorn sublime, Turned up his nose to left oblique, and proudly strode—he hadn't time To this false pair a word to speak.

He went not far when fickle fate Threw in his path Marie Moran, Whose pug he saved, in style quite great, From the heavy wheels of a passing van. farle at once, with generous heart,

Impressed, too, by his chocolate brow, Invited him to share her [dog] cart, In accepting which he wasn't slow. On banana stand of hated foe He spatters mud with reckless speed.
As down the crowded street they go,
He laughs a flendish laugh indeed.

Marie's papa was a wealthy nobs And straightway sent to Recorder Hubbs



## INTRODUCING PEOPLE

WAYS UNDERSTOOD.



to a gentleman's fashion as to what set clety the lady may move in; to garden to field, and from field to gar-den sans de'roger," With a lady it is other-wise. She may consider that it is derogatory the same town and yet moves in a different circle. If a hostess introduces such a couple the one person to whom the introduction is unwelcome may feel obliged to treat the other with contemptuous disregard instead of with entire oblivion. Therefore, it is seen to be a position with a hortess requiring test and disposition with a hostess requiring tact and dis-cretion. In England a person of lower rank to one of higher rank is never introduced.

except that the person of higher rank reaken a liberty with the law of no intr taken a liberty with the law of no introductions, in their own drawing-rooms. They are sufficiently women of the world to know that any other woman of the world can shun the odious Mrs. Ven Stoffenburg if she chooses, and she prefers to help the bashful and to make the shy, the stranger within her gates, comfortable. This is the kind-hearted view of the case, and in line times out of ten it succeeds. But it is not etiquette, and often it is sometimes so undesirable that more than one such hostess has been summoned to the bar and made to take a good scolding for her presumption.

sometimes so undesirable that more than one such hostess has been summoned to the bar and made to take a good scolding for her presumption.

BALL-ROOM INTRODUCTIONS.

A ball-room introduction is supposed to mean that the gentleman should eitherast the young lady to dance, to walk with him of to take her to support. In general society, gentlemen are gallast enough to seek rather than avoid a lady's society, but in our modern society it has not been an unusual thing for men to refuse to be introduced to unpopular girls. At dinners a hostess uses her own discretion as to whether she shall introduce or not. It is not customary to make general introductions at a dinner party, but in sending guests down to dinner who are strangers to each other the host or hostess should introduce the gentleman to the lady whom he is to take to dinner. It is quite unnecessary to ask the lady's permission to do this. There are vendettas and hatreds in our society which are as bitter as any that once tore the Italian Republic to pleces, but it is the recognized law of good society that these should not be remembered at a dinner party.

It is a great pity that Americans have not yet learned that the roof under which they meet is an introduction. The guests than converse with each other. The set of so conversing does not constitute an acquaintance or the right to call, although it might under certain circumstances establish a bowing acquaintance, as a lady should bow to a gentleman, especially if she be an elderly married lady and he a young and perhaps unknown person, if he has been especially civit to her at a friend's house or if she has conversed with him at the table of a mutual friand. The labels have become enormous social powers, they have tact and intelligence, they become the admired of men and the eavied of women. Certain women who have no social position know that if they are seen at such a house, introduced by such a woman, their social position know that if they are seen at such a house, introduced by such a woman, their so

the highest order of virtues. She must self-possession, memory and tast, ceo and gentleness and composure, politienes screnity. But she must also have the neg virtue of knowing whom not to introsometimes a very hard thing to know.

A truly hospitable hostess introduces y ladies to each other if she sees that case ind foriors. There are many people whereved and exclusive by nature; are more who are ignorant and There are hostesses whose exclusive house the door against bores and venturers, rude or disagreeable pie, who determines that only the bred, the quiet and the deserving shall the house. But there is a vastivacum bet the pretensions of a snob and the exclusive of a well-bred lady. A hostess should knot actly where to draw the line. A few do but they are rare.

There are women in society called social randers, who make the business of the case a very complicated one. They will and bring very undesirable people to an amoon tea; they will introduce pie who should not be introduced. Such we should be left off the visiting list. I social leader o wes it to society to frown cuch is woman and to exclude her from a parties.

parties.

RULES FOR A DEBUTANTS.

A debutante in society, or one who its portais through the best of introduction in the should be careful to do nothing which be a lack of self-respect. She must be dig it wrongfully put down. She must be mif mysteriously successful. She should advertise her failures. No one can tel people are fashionable. "To get on clety" involves so much that can not be ten down that no one can predict who succeed or who will fail.

But a willingness to put the very best



sinctly intrior to practice on the sessy which she hopes to deliver on graduation. I was so impressed with the wrong-tulness of this that I called upon one of her teachers and spoke of the matter, but was assonished to find that such a course was considered perfectly proper, the teacher evidentiated by seleving that a good appearance upon traduation was of an importance paramount to all other matters. While I cannot agree with this view, I am willing to accept the verifict of those who have made teaching their lifework, but feel that I have a right to lift upon many of the serve her standing among her classmates, who are more critical in this respect than older people. Then the graduating ball is attended with some expense, the whole amounting on an average to \$15.07 f20 for the girls, the calls upon the boys being much less. The course of study is somewhat interrupted by preparation for graduation, but not to any marked dearee, and this preparation is in itself a valuable part of education. All things considered, there is little to complain of, and although greater simplicity might be desired, the number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to graduate this year, but know that I donot receil the exact number in the class that is to

Is more may be added on this account. Then may girl would feel dreadfully neglected and be placed in an undesirably conspicuous position among her schoolfellows if she was not presented with a large basket of flowers, eay is more. These may be called the direct expenses attending graduation, and are certainly heavy enough, but there are others, indirect it is true, but which custom of late years has rendered equally obligatory, which sonsiderably add to the sum total. It has become an unwritten law that every member of the graduating class must give a lunch at her home to all her classemates. The expenses attending these are, of course, various, some of the girls giving really magnificent entertainments, one alone, it is said, having osst over \$300. But the very simplest necessitate an outlay of at least \$10 or \$15, and the average may be astely put at double this amount. These entertainments are already in full blast, and will continue until the close of the school year. Of course, with young girls, unused to excitement of this kind. they most seriously interfere with the regular curcleulum, and besides are the cause of more jealousy and heartburning than anything else connected with the school, as the richer girls give entertainments of so elaborate a nature that those less amply provided with this world's goods are made to feel at a disadvantage which is very hard to bear. Then, not content with breaking in upon the time and studies of the senier class, it has become the cratom for the junloys to tender the graduating class a ball. This took place last Friday, and I can say without fear of successful contradiction that the minds of 90 percent of both classes were for a fortnight previous occupied exclusively by the thought of the dresses they were to wear, of the flowers that were to be sent them, and of the partners with whom hay were to dance, while I feel certain that a contrades must be provided for these balls, and when all the expenses attending graduation are taken into consideration, \$100 will in mos

outlay is entirely unnecessary as regards educational advantages, it can be readily seen at the dissatisfaction among many parents, iich I know to exist, is not without good

which I know to exist, is not without good foundation."

A call was next made upon a gentleman whose daughter recently graduated from the Mary Institute. Upon the subject being broached he instantly proceeded to break one of the Ten commandments, and expressed his disapprebation of the present graduation customs of that school in the strongest terms.

"I had two young men under my charge who graduated at the Smith Academy, a school of about the same grade as the Mary Institute," said this gentleman, "and aithough they did all that was required, their combined expenses did not amount to onfifth those of my daughter, who spent no more than others belonging to her class. With photographs, lunches, rings, dresses, flowers, carriage, and bails I don't see how a girl can enter into the life of her class, and spend less than \$80 or \$100 on her graduation. At first I determined that I would not bear all this uscless expense, but soon saw that I was asking of my daughter an amount of self-denial and patient endurance of real suffering which no young person should be called upon to bear, and decided to supply her with the meanier doing as the rest of her class did, and never again to send any one in whom I was interested to the Mary Institute, although it self-mastaining, is the most capasive of all the varieus branches, although it should be the least as the number of scharlars of the other de-

COSTLY SHEEPSKINS,

THE-GRADUATION OF A GIRL.

GRADUATION OF A GIRL.

young ladies before they have completed their course of study. Another reason for requiring simplicity in dress is that the children who attend the convents are drawn from both rich and poor families, and the Sisters make every effort to prevent the former from overshadowing the latter, and relegating them to a position of inferiority. As a whole I believe the social surroundings to be most excellent, and to render practically impossible any preponderating influence founded on wealth.

COOKs who Flap Jack Flour use Have the remedy for the blues. LIFE AT THE CLUBS.

The Masquerade Ball Season—Arrangements for the First Next Thursday Evening. Next Thursday evening the Missouri Bicycle Club will give a bal masque at the club-house on Cardinal avenue. It is the first attempt of he kind, and the members take some pride in promoting the success of the gathering. The tire arrangements are in the hands of a ommittee composed of S. G. Hatch, Jones Irvine, T. B. Lynch and W. M. Brewster.

Irvine, T. B. Lynch and W. M. Brewster.
No tone will be admitted to the club-house without a mask, and each gentleman must make his identity known to a committee at the door. Ladies need not be identified with their escorts. No one will be permitted to leave the house without first unmasking. All special features for introduction in the programme must be submitted to the Committee of Arrangements before the ball takes place. The dancing will commence at haif-past 8 o'clock, and masks will be removed at haif-past 10 o'clock.

The annual masquerade ball of the Lieder-kranz takes place next Saturday evening. There is every indication of a large and brilliant attendance. The ball-room and the building throughout will be hand-somely decorated for the occasion. There will be two orchestras in attendance and a superb supper will be served at midnight.

The annual masquerade ball of the Germania Club is announced for Saturday evening, the list inst. It is always an event of great importance in social circles, and there will be a brilliant gathering as usual.

NOTES

Next Saturday evening the Reund Table

attendance at this club is increasing daily and the interest among the members is well maintained.

The Elks' lodge meetings will be held in future on Sunday afternoon, commencing on Sunday, February 12. The change was necessary on account of social and professional engagements upon week day evanings. The date for the annual benefit performance has not yet been announced, but it will not take place during Lent.

Fleeting Fame.

The tragic death of Col. Elisworth of the zouaves at Alexandria, Va., in 1861, has been singularly recalled to Dr. Bundy, Chief Medical Examiner for this district. An old soldier who is applying for a pension, worked for two years after the war with Brownell, the man who killed the slayer of Elisworth. In proving his claim he needs the testimony of Brownell, but, although that person was once famoly, his present whereabouts can hot now be determined, and the application consequently hangs fire.

MAGOOGIN ON BUSTLES.

A FEW OFF-HANDED REMARKS ABOUT THE WELL-KNOWN FEMALE HUMP.

The Danger of Fooling With It-Som Happy Suggestions Concerning It—Why Men Should Adopt the Bustle—The Non-



SEE that Mrs. Langtry has gone back on the bustle. The bustle usually goes backon womankind, but in this case the versed and I suppose the bustle must feel pretty bad about it. Probably Mrs. Lang. try hasn't gone back entirely on the that she has quit

stick to the large-proportioned Sunday newspaper and the old-fashioned hair cushion that can be used for bases in the national game when occasion arises. If this is the real statetiveness is in the right place and she needn't pay \$8 to a dime museum manager for a chart by which to locate it when she wants to sit

down in a street-car.

I don't think there is anything in this country that appeals to the sympathy of a well-built man so strongly as does a misplaced bustle on a red-headed woman. I saw one the other day-a red-

headed woman I green striped dress dolman on, and her bustle, measured fully 38 inches across the chest was holding a prayer-meeting close up under her right arm. I was go-ing to tell her about right arm. I was going to tell her about it, but thought she might be a shop-lifter in disguise, when of course, she would take of-

fense and I would A Dandy Tournure probably have to waste several hours looking around for a policemon to get her and her wayward tournure arrested.

It's a dangerous thing to fool with trivance that looked like a fligreed coal scuttle lying around on the top of the sewing-



myself that it would make a nice alifresco basket for carrying up kindling wood. Being down cellar just to see how the wood would fit in it, and I tell you the slivers nestled as neatly and gracefully in its folds as if the whole business had been to the manor (or, if you prefer Ignatius Donnelly, manner) born. I was very proud of my discovery, and was climbing up the back-yard stairs, ecstatically contemplating the artistic open work in the body of the oncern when my Mary Ann let a roar out of her like a stabbed hyena and asked the whole consarned neighborhood what was I doing

I am sorry that men don't wear bustlesthey're so cute and artistic. So far as I can perceive with my good eye there is only a single drawback to the bustle as a part of the male equipment-it would set the hip pocket



will be a brilliant gathering as usual.

Norts Saturday evening the Reund Table Club will have its regular meeting and dinner at the St. Louis Club-house. A paper of public interest will be prepared for discussion.

An entertainment will be given at the Harmonic Club next Thursday evening, the 9th inst. The members of the dramatic society are rehearsing for an early entertainment.

The University Club will not give another reception until after Lent. During the Lenten season some lectures may be introduced. The attendance at this club is increasing daily and the interest among the members is well maintained.

The Elks' lodge meetings will be held in future on Sunday afternoon, commencing on Sunday, February 12. The change was nacessary on account of social and professional engagements upon week day evenings. The date for the annual benefit performance has not yet been announced, but it will not take place during Lent.

Fleeting Fame.

there will be no more complaint concerning sore and weary arms. My boy says if ever I wear a bustle he wants me to put it where it will do him most good—he wants to play hossy with me, and as he is the boss of our shanty I wouldn't be surprised if you saw him putting me through my paces on the boulevard several days in the week when the weather permits.

These are only a few rambling remarks about the bustle in its capacity as a home comforter and a figure distender. I might say a lot of other good things, while I'm on this subject, if I could only think about them, but I can't. I therefore close with this suggestion to

"Something Busted."

young men, who are arraid of big buil dogs, and flerce fathers—wear bustles—wear non-explosive celluloid bustles—and then if the old man doesn't want you to wed his dasgiter and kicks you out, you can bet your boots, that when the detonation has died out and the smoke of battle has cleared away, and he goes into the parior and begins pulling ten penny nails out of his aching sole with a pair of blacksmith's tongs, he'll find out that he's hurt his foot.

MAGOOGIN.

WATCH your chance and buy a lot; Flap Jack Flour is on top. COCOANUT WHISKY.

York for Prohibition Communities.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, February 2.—"There is still a large business done with Maine, Vermont, Iowa and Kansas, the four great Prohibition States," said a Front street wine and liquor wiles of fence wone his Texas estate. His wiles of fence wone his Texas estate. His merchant, "but the trade is not what it used miles of fence upon his Texas estate. His to be. The danger of losing the goods by confiscation and of having agents arrested, fined Washington, and his lands are worth \$10,000, and imprisoned is so great that but very few of | 000 and upward. The Texas State-house will us care to take the risk. A few of us, how-ever, enjoy the fight and keep it up. The

SENATE PICTURES.

SKETCHES IN PEN AND PENCIL CAUGHT BY OUR ARTIST IN THE GALLERY.

of the Texas State-House-Edmunds and His Iciness-Senator Gibson and His Romantie War Record-A Look at Walthall,



lated the lobbies one day last week, when a in his hand. His 250 pounds of muscle and bone was elastic in action, and his blue eye twinkled with life. His form was asstraight

as a string, and his shoes shone so brightly that he could not have blackened them himself. His face was a strong one, and his jaw was heavy and square. It was Mr. Charles B. Farwell, who has Logan's seat in the Senate, and who is one of strong men among the new Mem-bers. He showed himself a man of strength in the House, and, personally, he is one of the good fellows of the Senatorial body. He can tell a good story, and can play, it is said, a good hand at cards. No Senator would be so wicked as to play for money, and the stakes in Farwell's case are, I suppose, round white buttons. Nevertheless, Farwell is a rich man, and, though he worked, when he first came to Chicago, for \$8 a month, his income is now probably more than \$700 a day, and his assets are millions. He and his brother John have a wholesale shoe manufac-How Refreshments Are Prepared in New tory, whose business runs high into the hundreds of thousands a year, and he has made a

merchant, "Author through proper special property of the control of the special property of the control of the

and she comes of one of the best families in the country.

Senator Bate of Tennessee is also a lawyer and soldier, but he has had nothing like the education of Gibson, and his forte is untir-ing industry and simon - pure Democ-

and pencil caught by
In the Gallery.

In the Fortune Made Out the Haw and he has the title of General. Tennesseeans ing the Blair bill, and the tail of the Minnesot bility, but he has not ability, but he has not ability and he other looks like a boy. Still, both are Senators. The tail man stands of etc. In the other looks like a boy. Still, both are Senators. The tail man stands of etc. In the other looks like a boy. Still, both are Senators. The tail man stands of etc. In the other looks as though he might he an English lawyer or a well-to-do college professor. The other is ten inches shorter and his hair stands out over his head. His eyes are black and sparking and his brain shows that height has not to do with eratorical ability. It is Senator Spooner.

The big man is Blodgett, who takes Sewell's





TIME TABLE Of Trains Running into the

Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME. Except Sunday; †Daily; Except Saturday; Except Monday; ¶ Monday. | Depart. | Arrive. CAIRO SHOBT LINE RAILROAD.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line). 

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. CHICAGO, SURLINGTON & QUINCY BAILBOAD. 

ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAIL-WAY. St. Paul, Omaha, Denver and Lincoln Express... 9:20 am 6:00 pm Spirit Lake, Omaha, Cedar Rapids and Denver Express. 8:15 pm † 6:30 am

WABASH RAILWAY. 

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. 

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS B. R. (The Air Line.) LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. 

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Fast Mail.
Local Expres
Washington Acc. Sunday only.
Day Express
Fast Line daily day only.

† 3:00 am

† 7:05 am

\* 5:35 pm

8:10 am

† 9:00 am

† 6:00 pm

8:20 pm

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. VANDALIA LINE.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

\* 11:55am ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY. 

ELECTION NOTICES.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS—The annual meeting of tot-owners for the election of one (1) Trustee, to serve five (5) years, will be held in Clifton Park, Clifton Heights, Monday evening, March 5, 1888, at 7 o'clock. BENJ. ST. JAMES FEX., President.

THERE will be, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before t, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the state Savings Association of St. Louis held at the State Savings Association of St. Louis held vanking-house of the corporation, southwest of Vine and Third streets, on the 13th day of F ary, 1885. The meeting will commence at 9 oa. m. and continue until 1 o'clock p. m., and will be submitted thereast the proposition to the cower to change and also to change the mathe corporation from the "State Sawings Associated Commence of St. Louis." On the State Sawings Associated Commence of St. Louis. The Commence of St. Louis. J. H. MCCLUNEY, Cashler, Alsonos, Fresid St. Louis, Mo., February 1, 1888.

# DOCTOR

617 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

Nervous, Skin and Blood Diseases than any other physician in St. Louit, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at office or by mail, the and invited. A friendly talk or opinion costs nothing. When inconvenient to visit the city for treatment, medicines sent by mail or express everywhere, securely packed, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exist it is frankly stated. Hours: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.; 3 unday, 11 to 1.

Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of sight, Perverted Vision, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Females, Want of Pleasure in Life, Want of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, stunted Development, Los of Power, Paina in the Back, etc., are treated with upgalieled success. Safely, privately. Curable cases guaranteed.

Blood Impurities and Blood Poisoning, Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Old Sores and Ulcers, Painful Swellings, Bone Pains, Falling Hair, From whatever came, positively and forever driven from the system, by means of safe, time-tested rememon the system by means of safe, time-tested remember the system of safe, time-tested remember the system of safe, time-tested remember the system of safe time-tested remember the system of safe time-tested

Constitutional and Acquired Weakness the least treated ancesusuity; also Piles.

It is self-evident that a physician ing particular attention to a cla cases attains great skill. Age amperience are Important. In this office in America every known in resorted to, and the Proved-Good R dies of all ages and countries are used dies of all ages and countries are used to the providence of the countries are used to the countries are then the countries are dangerous and useless; the countries are dangerous and useless; the countries are used to the